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**ATLANTIC EDITION { THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON / FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

Change in Constitution Shocks

President's Hint Gets Rebuffs

Friendly Papers Regret Stand

French Cabinet Has Good Start

India Has Great Quake Loss

Nations See Evils of Force

THE United States reacts to the intimation of the President that if the course of New Deal contravenes the Constitution, perhaps it is the Constitution that should be changed. To newspaper correspondents he sketched progress during a century and claimed the Supreme Court decisions set the nation back into horse and buggy days. Frankly he favors the movement away from state's rights to Federal rights and the centralization of power in Washington. The friendly New York Times criticizes the President sharply for what it calls his show of despondency and resentment. All isn't lost by any means, it points out. He has lost some of his instrumentalities, but the Times says that is not fatal—He still has a wealth of weapons in the armory for accomplishing right purposes.

¶ The New York Herald Tribune says fair-minded Americans will regret the President's statements and his failure to prove himself a good loser. It sees him missing the chance of his career to demonstrate the essential Americanism of his outlook. The Boston Herald says it was not the cheery leader of his people who spoke out. Senator Vandenberg (Rep., Mich.) says the President's remarks emulate Old World dictators. Senator Fletcher (Dem., Fla.) says there has been enough "tampering" with the Constitution. Senator Borah (Rep., Idaho) says the Supreme Court has affirmed the President in sufficient power to accomplish anything that is of national importance—"And the Court has said that this power is full and complete."

¶ Washington observers agree that the question raised by the President, if pressed, may easily become the chief issue of the 1936 campaign. They believe President Roosevelt plans no stop-gap legislation until he gets a reaction from the people indicating their likelihood or otherwise to favor an amendment to the Constitution to broaden Federal powers. Josephus Daniels, leaving the White House, says a convention must be called to "reform" the Constitution to meet "conditions of 1935." But there is reason to believe millions of Americans will take an opposite view—They have felt that the Constitution as it is enables the nation to stem 1935's conditions.

¶ Premier Fernand Bouisson completes a new Cabinet for France and draws a wave of public confidence which Parliament is expected to emphasize. Leaders in both houses are said to agree to give the new Premier the full financial powers they refused former Premier Flandin, thus aiding him to check the flight from the franc. About one-half the Flandin ministers are retained. Pierre Laval continues as Foreign Minister, indicating no change in foreign policy. Three military members suggest emphasis on national defense. Joseph Caillaux becomes Minister of Finance—Much is expected because of Caillaux's reputed wizardry in money matters.

¶ American business ends its first week under nullified NRA codes without any great wavering in the line of recovery. Quick announcements in Washington by industrial and business leaders that code conditions would be maintained voluntarily were followed by a number of rumors of price-cutting, wage-cutting and extension of hours that agitated labor leaders into threats of great strikes. Immediate effects on business are meager. Sensitive staples like raw sugar and cotton show a sudden but perhaps temporary slump. Alfred P. Sloan, General Motors, speaks for many manufacturers—"We no longer need to promote recovery, but to stop obstructing it."

¶ India realizes the severity of the earthquake which shook Quetta, capital of British Baluchistan, on the northwest frontier. More than 20,000 are believed to have perished in a district which had only about three times that number in its population. About 200 of the victims were Europeans, 44 being of the Royal British Air Force. The victims were caught as they fled under toppling wreckage of their homes and buildings. Much excellent rescue work is done—As usual, heroic qualities dominate men in the grim demands of a great crisis.

¶ The nations learn more galling lessons day by day in the working out of their still paramount rule of force. Italy says it has nearly 1,000,000 men under arms beeause obligations are useless unless backed by sanctions and overwhelming troops are the only sanctions calculated to "persuade" the Ethiopians. Prince Teh, leader of the Mongolian autonomy movement, reaches Peiping with stories of how Japanese officers visit Inner Mongolia to persuade compliance if possible, and if not to make unjust demands and threaten use of the nearby troops—How long will men accept justice and right as verities to be determined by the mightiest cannon?

New England Compact Plan Gains Ground

Hopes Raised as Move for Big States' Gathering in Washington Is Urged

Boston Today—

Also saw Labor ready to seek shorter hours and manufacturers longer hours in cotton contest before Legislature next week—New attack on Curley "defacto" status on part of Faber counsel—Dorchester cheer marchers in 305th anniversary parade—Heard Rhode Island schoolmen condemn aggressive sales methods of liquor stores near schools.

Recovery—States Respond To New England Plan

Quick response to New England's plan for national recovery on an interstate compact basis raised hopes here today that a solution of a national dilemma was in sight.

Announcement that officials of 25 states may meet in Washington within the next two weeks to discuss and plan interstate compacts to salvage NRA benefits lost by the Supreme Courts' decision, caused a stir of enthusiasm.

Senator Henry Parkman Jr., who made the announcement, is chairman of the Interstate Compacts Commission that sent telegrams and letters Tuesday to 16 states not in any compact and the nine states already in the Northeastern state compact.

Reason for the announcement made by the Senator today was the interest shown in these telegrams. He said he was greatly enthused over the reception the interstate compact plan had received. He favors it over any plan for a constitutional amendment which has been offered as the "only way out."

"Why, this plan for compacts has so much appeal that one state—West Virginia—wired asking why it hadn't been included in our list of Tuesday's telegrams," said the senator with a grin.

[How other states are responding to the Parkman appeal is discussed in detail on Page 3].

Textile—State Laws For Protection Sought

Plans for increased legislative activity on Beacon Hill next week were under way in the textile camps here today.

Labor and the manufacturer, uncertain as to what moves may be taken in Washington, are desirous of protecting themselves by state legislation. While their ultimate goal—better textile conditions—is the same their immediate goals—increased wages and better hours for labor, and decreased wages and increased hours (especially for women) for the manufacturer—are directly opposed. A busy time is foreseen on the bill by both labor and capital.

Strike threats and rumors, conferences on reduction of wages and lengthening of hours, a slight slump in the buyers market thought by some to presage a greater curtailment of orders, and general unrest in the whole cotton textile industry form the background for this desire for legislation.

Both groups—labor and manufac-

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Extension of Public Welfare To State and National Fields Opens New American Epoch

Expert Compares Change From Purely Local Plan to Highway and School Advance—Numerous States Pass Old-Age Pension Laws

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, June 1—Public welfare is depending more and more on state and national support than on local and county help, it is learned here from reports of recent state legislation. Hundreds of welfare bills introduced into state legislatures indicate a closer tieup between state and federal government in this field.

In fact, public welfare is now just about where road building was 15 years ago, and approximately where education was some 25 years ago, according to Frank Bane, director of the American Public Welfare Association.

Years ago each local unit of government built its own roads, with the result that the traveler bounced along from county to county on whatever kind of a road he might find. Usually there was a vast assortment of dirt roads, gravel, paved or cement. Now state roads and even national highways ignore county boundaries and stretch their ribbons of hard roads across the country. This amounted to a more uniform system and a shouldering of some of the responsibility by state and Federal Government.

New Agencies Set Up

The same shifting of the burden from local units of government to the state and nation in respect to welfare problems is now apparent, Mr. Bane pointed out. The outstanding characteristic of the state legislation this year, as either enacted or proposed, is its dependence on federal action.

Practically every state legislature which met this year showed a recognition of some kind of a state welfare agency, Mr. Bane said. New agencies for welfare have been established in New Hampshire, New Mexico, Arkansas, Montana, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

In many states social security legislation has been very popular. Delay in Congress, however, in enacting the social security measures as a framework for state programs has retarded the states from acting promptly and has forced some of them to postpone final action on prepared legislation for a special sessions planned to be called as soon as Congress acts.

Many Pension Bills

Old age pensions proved one of the most discussed and widely debated topics in the state legislative halls in the 1935 sessions. Hundreds of old-age pension bills were introduced, it is found. Vermont, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Missouri and Arkansas now have new laws on this subject. The following states have amended their present laws largely to conform them to the proposed federal social security legislation; Maryland, New York, Michigan,

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Bouisson Sets 'Save Franc' As Cabinet Goal

Herriot Throws Support to Premier-Elect in French Emergency

Union Government

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, June 1—Defense of the franc through restoration of public confidence in France's financial and economic situation is the essence of the program of the French Government, finally constituted by Fernand Bouisson, former President of the Chamber of Deputies.

Closely resembling its predecessor, the new Government is virtually assured of obtaining a comfortable majority in Parliament, which is expected to accord it next week the full financial powers it refused to grant former Premier Pierre Etienne Flandin.

Bright Prospect

Thus prospects appear bright for M. Bouisson to succeed for the immediate future in checking the flight from the franc. Half of the Cabinet is drawn from the Flandin Ministry.

Pierre Laval remains in the Foreign Ministry, thus assuring continuity of France's foreign policy. Edouard Herriot is still Minister Without Portfolio, as is Louis Marin, who represents the more conservative parties.

That emphasis is to be placed on national defense is evidenced by the presence in the Cabinet of Marshal Henri Petain, Minister of State, and by retention of two generals, Louis Felix Maurin and Victor Denain as Ministers of War and of Air.

The crucial post of Finance Minister is held by Joseph Caillaux who enjoys the complete confidence of French financial circles.

Caillaux Returns

Joseph Caillaux, made responsible for salvage of the franc above other cabinet officers by holding the portfolio of Minister of Finance, has held the same post five times. He is one of the outstanding figures of French political life, partly because of the charge during the World War of "dealing with the enemy" for which he was exiled from Paris for five years. He was the central figure in the famous murder trial following the shooting of Gaston Calmette, editor of "Le Figaro." Madame Caillaux was charged with the murder, M. Caillaux resigned from the cabinet to defend her, and her acquittal was said to have been mainly due to his brilliant plea.

M. Caillaux headed the French debt commission to the United States in 1925. He has long been considered a world authority on finance.

New Cabinet

The official Cabinet list follows:

Premier and Minister of the Interior—M. Bouisson.
Ministers of State—Louis Marin, Edouard Herriot, Marshal Henri Pétain.
Foreign Affairs—Pierre Laval.
Finance—Joseph Caillaux.
Commerce—Laurent Eynac.
War—Gen. Louis Félix Maurin.
Navy—François Pietri.
Air—Gen. Victor Denain.
Justice—Georges Penot.
Labor—Louis Frossard.
Pensions—Camille Perfetti.
Colonies—Louis Rollin.
Communications—Georges Mandel.
Public Works—Joseph Paganon.
Merchant Marine—William Bertrand.
Agriculture—Henri Roy.
Education—Mario Roustan.
Health—Ernest Lafont.
Under-secretary to Premier—Pierre Cathala.

Japan's 'Colonel Lawrence' Stirs Wide Comment With Sudden Visit to Shanghai

General Set Stage for Manchuria Incident Back in 1931

Maj. Gen Kenji Doihara
Of the Japanese Army

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI—The man who played a major behind-the-scenes role in creating "Manchoukuo" believes China can be made to like the new State.

He is Major-Gen. Kenji Doihara, known as "the Colonel Lawrence of Japan" because of his career in Manchuria which, on behalf of Japan, in some degree resembled that of Lawrence in Arabia on behalf of England.

Of course, there is an important distinction because of the turn of events in the two theaters of action. Colonel Lawrence guided an Arabian revolt in which he adroitly used the tribesmen, undisciplined and disunited save for his leadership, as a "rope of sand" which was strong enough to trip up and thoroughly entangle vastly superior Turkish forces during the World War. General Doihara, on the other hand, is given credit for setting the stage for the "Manchuria incident" of 1931, when, after he had quietly maneuvered things hither and yon, the Japanese military suddenly rose up and seized a vast area to create what Chinese term the "puppet state" of Manchoukuo.

Laughing Denials

Most of the things credited to this one-time adviser to the late Marshal Chang Tso-lin are laughingly denied by General Doihara and his friends, including the story that he arranged for Mr. Henry Pu Yi to slip up from Tientsin to Dairen and on to Hsinking to become Emperor of Manchoukuo—but there is no denying that he played a dominant role in the whole affair, while today General Doi-

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States' Rights To Force Test For Roosevelt

Hint of Stronger Power in Government's Hands Divides Opinion

Party Lines Form

Republicans See Attempt to Subvert Constitution for New Deal Plan

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 1 — Lines were forming in the capital today on the new Roosevelt states-rights issue.

No further comment came from the White House, but it was announced that a statement dealing with a specific problem raised by the Supreme Court's NRA decision would be released for tomorrow. This is the first of a series of such statements, designed to clarify the situation as it affects particular phases of the New Deal, and at the same time to serve the larger purpose of the President of keeping the matter alive before the public.

On all sides today was heard the forecast that by his historic utterance the President had probably created an issue that would bulk large in the presidential election of 1936. Whether this proves to be the case, the fact is recognized that Mr. Roosevelt, by his unprecedented procedure, has thrown Washington into a turmoil of discussion, in which the next development from the White House is awaited with breathless interest.

Takes Short Cruise

Mr. Roosevelt, however, as is his custom at some of the most critical junctures, left the White House for a cruise, going to Annapolis where he boarded the yacht Sequoia for a week end on Chesapeake Bay. He was accompanied by only a small party and was expected to cruise today and tomorrow, returning Sunday night.

The lack of any statement at the White House this morning, gave the impression that the Administration wants its momentous declaration of yesterday to sink in.

In effect, Mr. Roosevelt has declared that the Schechter decision has stript the Federal Government of many of its important powers in dealing with nation-wide social and economic problems.

Up to the Country

The country is faced squarely with the problem, he maintains, of whether it will continue the general centralizing process, or revert to the "horse-and-buggy" era. The states-rights interpretation of Mr. Roosevelt's words was that a constitutional change would be required to meet the situation created by the Supreme Court.

The reaction in the capital indicated that the President would meet difficultiy if he sought to push through a constitutional amendment now. Republican regulars made their opposition known, and some Democrats were lukewarm.

On the other hand, there was considerable feeling that economic centralization of the country had reached the point where a re-examination of the whole situation was indicated. On many sides this view was expressed, even by those who believed that the President had "overstated his case," and made the inferences drawn from his defeat before the Supreme Court on NRA too sweeping.

Aftermath of Speed

Despite President Roosevelt's direct effort to prevent it, amendment of the Federal Constitution to permit the things which the Supreme Court outlawed in the NRA decision loomed large across the national horizon.

This was the direct and obvious aftermath of the President's momentous "press conference" yesterday at which he expounded the proposition that the Federal Government is important to deal with national economic and social problems without an amendment to the Constitution.

On capitol hill Republicans were quick to make the most of the political opportunity provided and began to denounce the President's suggestion as a move to "subvert" the Constitution. The President's Democratic partisans, sensing the possible danger involved and remembering that they are traditionally the party of "state rights" were somewhat slower to accept the issue and they fell in line behind their titular leader with reluctance and qualification. But on the whole their reaction indicated that Mr. Roosevelt would probably be able, if he chose, to commit his party nominally at least to constitutional amendment.

Assouan Dam Supply Loosed For Irrigation

Immense Reservoir Holds About Double Summer Supply of Water

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt—Although the heightening of the Assouan Dam on the Nile was completed more than a year ago, the present season is the first in which the reservoir is being used to its full capacity.

A start to hold up water was made at the end of October, and the upstream level was, by January, brought up to the record level of more than 100 feet higher than the water level on the downstream side, thereby impounding nearly 200,000,000,000 cubic feet. This immense volume is being released during the months of April, May and June, thereby more than doubling the natural summer discharge of the river at that period.

Profiting by the extra water, it is expected that a record area of summer crops, amounting to about half the total area of the cultivable land in Egypt, will be realized this year. Among these crops, cotton will probably occupy close to 2,000,000 acres, while the 500,000 acres of rice promised will be more than double the area usually grown.

These extensive areas under irrigation will put a very heavy strain on the present means of land drainage, which are still far behind those of irrigation. This vitally important subject is not being lost sight of and efforts are being made to extend the drainage system and increase the capacity of pumping installations.

Furthermore, projects for reclaiming wasteland in order to make full use of the extra water are being considered by the Government.

LaGuardia Faces Suit on Payless Federal Position

Taxpayers' Action Seeks to Void All His Acts Since May 7

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 1—Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia is today confronted with a taxpayers' suit for violation of the city charter in accepting the payless federal appointment of membership on the advisory committee on allotments for the new $4,800,000,000 public works program.

According to the complaint, brought by Kingston Associates, Inc., with Bennett E. Aron as counsel, the mayoralty has, in effect, been vacant since May 7, when the New York City Executive began his federal service in behalf of the United States Conference of Mayors, thereby invalidating all mayoral acts subsequent to that date.

Injunction Sought

At a hearing on June 10 in Part 1 of the Supreme Court, a temporary injunction will be sought pending determination of the case. At the same time a restraining order will be sought against Comptroller Frank J. Taylor to forbid him issuing any further city pay vouchers to the Mayor.

The plaintiff concedes the good faith of Mayor LaGuardia in taking up the federal place, but argues that the result was, as foreseen in the charter prohibition, "a multiplicity and diversity of duties."

The Mayor referred the papers in the action to the corporation counsel, Paul Windels.

Weekly Air Commuter

In City Hall quarters it was said the points involved were taken care of by the act passed by the 1933 Legislature authorizing the President to utilize without salary state and local officers and employees in the administration of the National Recovery Act with the consent of the Governor. This, it was held, applies to the emergency relief appropriation act of April 8, 1935, under which the President has set up the allotments committee and designated the Mayor as a member.

By approval of the Sinking Fund Commission this week, the New York City Mayor is now a weekly air commuter to Washington, with a suite for his use in the Capitol to facilitate his attendance on the allotment proceedings, out of which New York City expects to receive huge relief benefits for the sixth of its population that is unemployed.

Earthquake Toll Estimates Reach 20,000 in Quetta

Hill Areas Spared Worst of Shocks in North Indian Valley

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, June 1—Latest reports received at the India Office here concerning the Quetta earthquake agree in the seriousness of the disaster, but state that it is still too early to ascertain even the approximate number of casualties and extent of the damage.

Press estimates vary from 3000 killed in Quetta alone to 20,000 for the whole affected area.

It appears that the main track of the earthquake ran along the valley—a fact which saved a number of important buildings on higher ground, including military cantonments, from serious damage. The railway suffered practically no damage, thus facilitating the dispatch of relief trains to the scene. Telegraph and telephone communications, on the other hand, are completely broken down.

Quetta, though in the earthquake zone, has not had any severe visitations in recent times. It is a well-known hill station where a large number of troops is stationed in summer. The surrounding country is sparsely populated except for a small number of towns, one of which, Mastung, appears to have been entirely wiped out.

Kidnaped Boy Freed; Says Money Was Paid; Man Hunt Under Way

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TACOMA, Wash., June 1—Little George Weyerhaeuser was released safely by his kidnapers early today after he said $200,000 ransom had been paid by his uncle, F. Rodman Titcomb.

The child was found by a farmer, George Boniface, on his place about four miles from Issaquah, 25 miles northeast of here, and returned to his anxious parents after being in the hands of kidnapers eight days.

The little boy was released about dawn near Issaquah, and said the men who seized him called each other "Alvin, Harry and Bill."

First reports of the release were telephoned to police headquarters here by a man who said he found the boy and was bringing him in.

Mr. Boniface reported the boy walked to his home about 4 a. m., unharmed and cheerful. He dried his clothing and started for Tacoma after daylight.

Government men, now unleashed, set in motion the most elaborate man-hunting machinery ever assembled in the West. Sheriffs, police and state-patrol officers throughout the region took up the hunt.

Shall Constitution Shift Historic Base Is Nation's Query

Roosevelt Revives Issue of States' Rights on NRA Decision

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 1—Is the Constitution of the United States out of date? Has the time come to change the historic document adopted in 1787? Have modern conditions out-moded that venerable instrument of the original 13 states?

These are the real questions put by President Roosevelt to the 200 newspapermen who listened to him yesterday expound the Supreme Court decision in the Schechter case for something under an hour and 30 minutes.

The subject, declared Mr. Roosevelt, is too big an issue to be partisan or political. It should be approached with an independent, analytical spirit. While such an attitude is difficult in this capital, surcharged as always with political hopes and antipathies, an effort is being made in some quarters to study the whole problem afresh.

The recorded facts leave no doubt of the distance that the United States has come since the original founding fathers prepared the magnificent instrument which has served the country through storm and strife for the past century and a half.

Historic Conflict

The undisputed fact is that there has been a drift toward greater and greater centralization of power in America, and that this began almost before the ink was dry on the signatures to the Constitution. To begin with, there were the two great schools of thought led respectively by Hamilton, for a strong Federal Government, and by Jefferson, for strong state governments.

States' rights formed the rallying cry in politics for almost a century, and were a major factor in precipitating the Civil War. They are still a subject of political controversy. Mr. Roosevelt has not proposed to abolish them.

But the unquestioned fact is that for a century and a half distances in the United States have grown smaller and smaller. Stage coaches were succeeded by horse-and-buggy, then came the steamboat and steam engine, finally the airplane, the stream-lined train, the automobile, the radio, telephone, telegraph and telephoto. Almost against their will, legislators have given acknowledgement to the new conditions.

Shrinking Distances

The recent antikidnaping law was an example; Congress discovered that no longer was it possible to respect state lines in dealing with organized gangs that knew no state lines.

Economic and social conditions have followed the same process of nationalization. As the telegraph has brought San Francisco into immediate touch with New York, so the financial nerves of Wall Street recoil in response to an event thousands of miles away.

Chain stores have shops from coast to coast. The Pacific filling station looks precisely like the Atlantic filling station. Yet a corporation registered in the little town of Dover, Del., is—according to the law—subject to state, rather than to federal regulation.

The highest praise that could be paid to the founding fathers, from this point of view, is that a document written at a time when it took weeks to travel from New York to Boston, when trade unions were illegal, when social problems were unheard of, has survived successfully

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Old Tars Shift Anchorage

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

TERMINAL ISLAND, Calif.—Gloom hung thick—like "pea soup" fog—over the squatters' section of Los Angeles Harbor the other day, but was lifted suddenly when the municipal government modified its stern order for an eviction of the premises by July 1.

The colony of 48 persons, most of them old seafaring men who have tied up in a quieter section of the port, were alarmed over their future prospects.

"I don't know what we'll do, or where we'll go," complained grizzled Capt. Charles Erickson, who first arrived here on the schooner Malancton in 1887.

However, although the harbor department did not alter its original notice of removal, it did arrange to assist in towing the houseboats over to another, and less valuable, section of the Los Angeles-Long Beach port area. This moving was started immediately.

R. H. Beaton, acting harbor manager, explained that the department leased the squatters' shore line recently to yachtsmen and boat yards. In this manner, the city has been able to augment its income considerably, he said, for squatters—when, and if, they are able—pay only $3 a month for the privilege of squatting.

A survey showed that practically all of the residents of this marine colony sail along on the bare edge of destitution. But they manage to keep going with the aid of spare carpenter work, mending sails, cleaning up boats, and washing down an occasional keel. Besides this, they catch some of the fish that stray into port, and pick up floatage. A few are public charges.

Just across the stream is a luxurious yacht club and rows of trim vessels that are kept clean and white—a strange contrast to the warped hulls and smoky decks of squattersville. At night electric lights blaze along the yacht basin, but only kerosene lamps flicker in the houseboats.

Several years ago, when Hollywood was interested in using sailing vessels for its motion pictures, employment came with a rush to the characters who now live along squatters' shore. But the windjammers are even more of an illusion today, and old sailing men spend still more time watching the smokestacks steam by.

The Craftsman's Art

VIEWS of a new American museum, devoted to the work of craftsmen of America and nearly all of the European countries, are printed for the first time today on the Home Furnishing and Decorative Arts Page.

The photographs form an introduction to the recently opened Folk Arts Museum at Riverdale-on-the-Hudson. Its collections, regarded as the most extensive of their kind, comprise examples of forged iron, pewter, brass, wooden furniture and domestic utensils, weaving, carving, pottery, some of it dating from the 1400's. This significant display of over 30,000 articles of utility indicates the degree to which art sprung spontaneously from the hands of artisans throughout the centuries.

Plea for Statehood Is Made by Hawaii

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP)—Voicing Hawaii's first formal plea for statehood before Congress, delegate Samuel King today told the House Committee on Territories that the island is "in every respect fit and ready" to represent the 49th star in the American flag.

"In population," said the delegate to Congress from Hawaii, "it exceeds that of four states and is running a close race with four others. In taxes it pays into the federal treasury more than any of 15 states and five times more than is expended upon it for local purposes."

Delegate King traced the background and present position of the Hawaiian Islands to show that they are "as American as Maine or Texas, as Florida or Washington."

Hawaii's annual trade with the mainland, he said, amounts to $200,000,000, and "practically all the wealth created in Hawaii is spent in continental United States."

Italy to Entertain Group of Americans

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 1—Twenty teachers and students in American colleges and high schools will go to Italy this summer as the guests of the Italian Government, it was announced by Prof. Guiseppe Prezzalini, director of the Casa Italiana, of Columbia University, today. The awards, which are made every year by the Italian Government, are for excellence in Italian studies and teaching.

The teachers who will make the trip are: Domenico de Francesco, Benjamin Franklin High School, Rochester; Joseph G. Fusilla, Northwestern University; Miss Emma Menna, Evander Childs High School, New York City; Mrs. Josephine Novario, Cleveland Board of Education, and Prof. Marie A. Poi, College of the City of New York and Columbia University. Mrs. Rina Gianeagline, of Columbia University, was selected as the teacher-leader of the high school and college students.

The students receiving the awards are: Marguerite Ruth Barton, Houston (Texas) High School; Rose R. Corbone, Bayonne (N. J.) High School; Helen Diasio, Austin High School, Chicago; Alma Ganio, Washington Irving High School, New York City; Pia Rossi, Wadleigh High School, New York City; Jennette Schreiber, Bloomfield (N. J.) High School, and Tose C. Vergara, New Rochelle (N. Y.) High School.

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Georgian Calls New Deal 'Doctrine of Expediency'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SEA ISLAND, Ga., June 1—The emergency rule under the New Deal is rather a "doctrine of expediency," Graham Wright of Rome, Ga., president of the Georgia Bar Association, told his fellow bar members at the opening session of the association's annual convention here yesterday.

Mr. Wright had prepared his speech before the recent decision by the United States Supreme Court on the fate of the NRA was made known. The New Deal, he said, "wasn't a deal at all, but a new and unknown experiment, the rules for which were unknown even to its inventors, and these changed with such rapidity as to defy any possibility of anyone even learning just what it was all about. It resembled nothing heretofore known or dreamed of by America."

Boston Day—Textile, Curley, Liquor, Ships—

(Continued from Page 1)

turer—want to safeguard their own interests. Neither is antagonistic to the other, but both want protection. Today they are agreed to maintain the "status quo" until some action is forthcoming from Washington. Undoubtely the "status quo" will remain until June 16—official date of NRA's abandonment. But in the meantime, the Yankee cotton men want to be sure they wont be left holding the "cotton sack" if Washington decides to wait before acting.

Curley—DeFacto Aid De Jure Denaturized

When a lone cannon boomed across the frigid Common at high noon last Jan. 3, James Michael Curley strode into the walnut paneled House of Representatives, took the oath of office from Frederick W. Cook, Secretary of State, thereby became seventy-ninth Governor of Masachusetts. Since the laws of the Commonwealth require the Governor's oath to be administered by the President of the Senate (not by the Secretary of State) thereby hangs a tale.

As the hour for the inaugural ceremonies approached, the Senate, hopelessly deadlocked over committee appointments, had elected no president. Large crowds filled the State House corridors, expectantly waiting. Anxious not to disappoint them, officials hastily called a conference. It was the first time in the State's history such a situation had arisen, but Curleyites were equal to it.

From worn General Law statute books they uncovered Section 3, chapter 22. "The Governor, with the advice and consent of the Council, shall appoint commissioners to administer to public officers the oaths of office required by the Constitution." The Secretary of State was a commissioner, Voila!

The crowds were not disappointed, but Governor Curley may have had moments recently when he wished his inauguration might have been according to precedent.

First, two Boston lawyers attacked him as being a Governor "de facto," instead of in fact. One complained to President Roosevelt, asked him to send the army and navy to oust Mr. Curley. To this move Governor Curley had a smile and ready answer. "If the soldiers and sailors come," he said, "I'll tender them a banquet."

Today a more serious threat to his alleged de facto position loomed. It came from friends of Abraham Faber, under sentence of capital punishment. Some planned to plead that the Governor, because of his inauguration, had illegally postponed Faber's previously set execution. Since the legal date had passed, the sentence can no longer be carried out, some contended, and Faber's lawyer, William R. Scharton, today said he might be forced to follow such procedure, and test the Governor's status. Today he sought the opinion of the Attorney General on the matter. Over the Governor's head hangs this sword of Damocles. Whether it is held by a hair or a chain, only the courts can tell.

Dorchester—Annual Celebration Is Held

Up Columbia Road and Dorchester Avenue today marched 2000 citizens, pride in their home city's 305th anniversary undampened by the cold drizzle of June's first day. Bands played, veterans of the Civil, Spanish and World wars marched and the umbrella-covered throngs cheered the ceremonies marking annual Dorchester Day.

Dorchester—a part of Boston since 1869—was settled June 1, 1630 by a party of English Puritans who landed at Nantasket. Just four years later it was proclaimed the largest town in New England. The first water-mill in America was set up in Dorchester and the New England cod-fishery originated in the historic village.

Principal interest today centered in Edward Everett Square, where a new 110-foot flagpole was dedicated. A new flag of extra large proportions (12 feet wide, 20 feet long) said to be biggest in the city was unfurled.

Liquor—Rhode Island Situation Revealed

If Michael F. Costello, Rhode Island's liquor division head, thought repeal conditions better than prohibition, today he was a surprised man. To educators, businessmen and clergymen he sent a questionnaire: "How do you like repeal?"

Back came potent answers. One particularly provoked thought. It revealed schoolmen in arms because liquor store proprietors located their establishments near high schools and colleges, enticed students to use them as "hanging out places."

Summation of 66 replies indicated repeal has retained many prohibition evils, brought new ones.

Vague about actual conditions in their own schools, several educators (names withheld by Mr. Costello) reported liquor "running wild in the State." One teacher emphasized that 1935 high school students drink less than youth of the immediate post war period. Another opined that present day students simply hide it better from their teachers. "Let's pass laws, keep liquor stores away from schools, and hold a conference for promoting better temperance education," recommended Rhode Island pedagogues, in substance.

Stickers—Motorists Without Them Hailed

Vigilant Boston police stepped out in drizzly streets today, hailed down cars not carrying the semiannual inspection stickers. Their orders came from Frank A. Goodwin, state registrar of motor vehicles. He said more than 100,000 motorists have failed to obtain stickers which indicate their lights, brakes, and other equipment are in good order.

Ships—Boston Men In Maritime Exchange

Like the stanch boats they send forth to the Seven Seas, Boston shipping men today were forging through the waves of business and the sea of trade to build up the old Hub port to new levels of importance. Latest step in their campaign to increase Boston business was formation of a new organization.

Known as the Boston Maritime Exchange, the new group will open headquarters Monday. Besides general activities designed to increase trade, they will distribute maritime information and provide restaurant facilities for members. Quarters are at 173 Milk street.

Horses—Watering Stations Being Set Up

Boston's faithful work horses need not worry about the hot days to come. In six strategic nooks throughout the city there will be watering stations ever ready to refresh old Dobbin's lolling tongue.

And so again another year the Boston Work Horse Relief Association goes on record as providing these watering stations for the many horses which still plod along the streets of Boston.

Mackerel—Million Pounds Arrive in Boston

Cold storage plants of Boston had their innings today. Nearly one million pounds of fresh mackerel literally swamped the market with the largest receipts for a single day this year. It is one of the largest days on record of any year. Demand for fresh fish was light and most of the mackerel sold for freezing. Wholesale prices were three and one half to four and one half cents a pound, lowest this year.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

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The Monitor's Radio Timetable

What's on the Air Tonight?

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Monitor Views News..	Conn. Tercenten-	Baseball game.....	'Hits and Encores';
5:15	Charles Little, violin.	ary Chorus.....	Brunesco Orch....	records; talks.....
5:30	Buccaneers Quartet .	"Our American	"Melody Mart"....	Chicagoans: pop.
5:45	Children's Corner....	Schools": talk...	Yankee Singers....	orch.; soloists....
6:00	Evening Journal.....	"Evening Tattler".	News Service.....	Talk, F. W. Wile..
6:15	Bavarian Orchestra..	Features; news....	Features; music...	Concert orchestra.
6:30	News; features.....	Dramatized news..	Rhythm Roundup.	Frank Dailey and
6:45	English High "Pops".	NBC male quartet	Dramatic sketch...	his orchestra.....
7:00	World in Review.....	Sports of Week...	"Snow Village."	News Service.....
7:15	Irish Minstrels.....	'Musical Moments'	dramatic sketch..	Fisher Orchestra..
7:30	Nature League talk..	"Pick and Pat,"	Minute Men talk..	San Diego Symph-
7:45	"Jimmie Allen".....	comedy; orchestra	Melody Limited....	ony Orchestra...
8:00	Relay from S. S.	"The Hit Parade":	'Modern Minstrels':	Concert ensemble.
8:15	Normandie at sea...	Lennie Hayton's	Bert Swor and	Soldiers Unmasked
8:30	Keene's Hill Billies...	Orchestra and	Lou Lubin; Leith	Boy from Ireland.
8:45	Dorsey Orchestra.....	vocal soloists.....	Stevens's Orch....	Getting the News.
9:00	"Boston Common":	Radio City Party:	United States Navy	Fisher Orchestra..
9:15	historical drama.....	soloists; orch.....	Band concert.....	Organ recital.....
9:30	National Barn Dance	Chateau: Al Jolson;	Relay from Norm-	Gil Phelan and
9:45	program from Chi-	Lenore Ulric;	andie at sea.....	his orchestra.....
10:00	cago: soloists and	Bert Lahr; Tony	Leon Belasco and	'Song Time in Ten-
10:15	specialties	Cansonieri; orch..	his orchestra....	nessee': chorus...
10:30	"Carefree Carnival":	"Summer Follies":	Spotlight Revue...	Paige's Orchestra;
10:45	popular variety.....	soloists; orchestra	Musical Rhymester	guest soloists.....
11:00	"Palestine," Rabbi	Forecasts; news...	News Service.....	Archie Bleyer and
11:15	Herbert Goldstein....	Madriguera Orch..	Le Paradis Orch..	his orchestra.....
11:30	Ray Noble and his	Tom Coakley and	Claude Hopkins &	Perley Stevens and
11:45	dance orchestra.....	his orchestra.....	his orchestra.....	his orchestra.....

Sunday's Programs

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
10:45	Hawaiian ensemble...	Marimba band.....	Reg. service of The	Morning service of
11:00	News; Wahlberg	Hillbilly music.....	Mother Church,	Tremont Temple
11:15	Brown Quartet.....	NBC violinist.....	The First Church	Baptist Church;
11:30	Weather; musicale....	St. Paul's Cathe-	of Christ, Scien-	sermon; quartet;
11:45	Noon Journal.....	dral service.....	tist, in Boston...	soloist; organ.....
12:00	Opportunity Matinee;	Organ recital.....	Salt Lake City	Jewish dramatic
12:15	Johnson Orchestra..	Housing talk.....	choir and organ..	program .....
12:30	Radio City Music Hall	University of Chi-	'Cubanettes'	Gypsy music.....
12:45	Symphony Orchestra;	cago Round Table	Moose speaker.....	Network speaker..
1:00	vocal soloists and	'Road to Romany':	Religious period	String ensemble,
1:15	mixed chorus.....	gypsy music.....	with speakers,	from network....
1:30	Sunday Forum: Dr.	Worcester Civic	and soloists and	Italian Serenaders;
1:45	Sockman; music....	Symphony Orch..	ensemble	soloists; orchestra
2:00	"Your English".....	"Sally of the Talk-	"Lazy Dan, the	'Music'l An'cd'tes';
2:15	Keene's Hill Billies...	ies": sketch.....	Minstrel Man"...	recorded program
2:30	'The Vinegar Tree,"	Temple of Song:	Hawaiian music...	Eddie Dunstedter
2:45	dramatic sketch,	choir; soloist.....	News Service.....	Presents: organ..
3:00	with Billie Burke	Levitow Ensemble:	Symphonic Hour:	McGinley Orch.:
3:15	and Conrad Nagel...	soloist; strings..	symphony orches-	Three Coeds.....
3:30	National Vesper s:	Don Mario, tenor;	tra; Eugene Du-	"Melody Lane":
3:45	speaker; quartet.....	music; speaker....	bois, violinist....	Virginia Warren..
4:00	Detroit International	Confederate me-	St. Louis Parade:	ERA Civic Orches-
4:15	Music Festival: con-	morial service....	vocal soloists and	tra concert.....
4:30	test winners of	Reser Orchestra...	Al Roth's dance	Popular Varieties:
4:45	previous concerts....	Dream Drama.....	orchestra	recording .....
5:00	"Roses and Drums,"	Rhythm Symph'y:	Twilight Reveries:	"Country Church
5:15	Civil War drama.....	De Wolf Hopper.	songs; organ.....	of Hollywood"....
5:30	NBC vocalist.....	The House by the	Musical Comedy	Sanderson and
5:45	Becker dog story.....	Side of the Road"	Moments: rec.....	Crumit; orchestra
6:00	Evening Journal.....	Religious period,	News Service.....	National amateur
6:15	Spiritual Singers.....	from New York..	Voice of Cornet...	night; orchestra..
6:30	"Grand Hotel": net-	"K-7," secret serv-	'Smilin' Ed"....	Piano soloist.....
6:45	work dramatic sketch	ice sketch.....	String quintet.....	Buckaroos music...
7:00	Jack Benny and com-	Normandie relay..	"Roadways of Ro-	Evening service
7:15	pany; Bestor Orch..	Sandy MacFarlane	mance": dramatic	of Tremont Tem-
7:30	Joe Penner; Harriet	Garden talk.....	and musical va-	ple Baptist
7:45	Hilliard; orchestra..	News; feature....	riety program...	Church; sermon;
8:00	Maj. Edward Bowes	Ruby Newman and	'Rhythm at Eight':	male quartet;
8:15	Amateur Hour: so-	orchestra with	soloist; orchestra.	choir; organ.....
8:30	loists; instrumental-	Del Castillo and	Will Rogers; solo-	Mendelssohn Trio
8:45	ists; vocal groups....	vocal sextet.....	ist; orchestra.....	recital: strings....
9:00	Olga Albani, soprano;	Rakov's Music and	Symphony Orch.,	ERA Opera Orch.,
9:15	Previn Orchestra....	popular soloists..	Victor Kolar, con-	Raffaelo Martino,
9:30	Cornellia O. Skinner.	Musical Revue: so-	ductor; Grete	conductor .....
9:45	Piano duo; narrator..	loists; orchestra..	Stueckgold, sop...	News Service.....
10:00	Two short plays by	"Gibson Family":	Old - Fashioned	Wayne King and
10:15	network company....	soloists; choir;	Amateur Night	his orchestra.....
10:30	Isador Philipp, French	players and pop-	from open - air	CBS piano team...
10:45	pianist; orchestra...	ular orchestra...	ballroom	Network speaker..

Monday's Features

Up to Luncheon

11:30 WBZ, United States Navy Band concert, Lieut. Charles Benter, conductor.
12:18 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."

After Luncheon

1:30 WBZ, National Farm and Home Hour; speakers; Homesteaders Orchestra.
2:30 WEEI, Repertory Theater of the Air: "Sire de Maletroit's Door."
3:00 WBZ, NBC Music Guild; chamber music recital.
5:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
5:00 WEEI, British Broadcasting Corporation's Symphony Orchestra, Arturo Toscanini, conductor, from London.
5:30 WEEI, "Alice in Orchestralia," musical dramatization.

Dinner and After

8:00 WBZ, "American Adventure," sketch, with Stanley High, narrator.
8:30 WEEI, Margaret Speaks, soprano; mixed chorus; concert orchestra.
9:00 WBZ, Greater Minstrels: interlocutor; end men; quartet; orchestra.
9:00 WEEI, Gypsies Orchestra; Jan Peerce, Gale Page, soloists.
9:30 WEEI, "Music at the Haydns'"; dramatic and musical.

Late Evening

10:00 WBZ, "It Seems Only Yesterday"; musical and dramatic program; soloists; players; orchestra.
10:30 WEEI, "Lucky Smith," dramatic sketch with Max Baer; soloists; orchestra.
10:45 WAAB, "More for Your Money—How to Be Sure of Your Money's Worth," P. A. O'Connell.

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Boston Events

Tonight

At the Pops

SYMPHONY HALL—M. I. T. Night. 6:30. "Washington Post." March.....Sousa
Academic Festival Overture.....Brahms
Malaguena, from the Spanish Suite. "Andalucia".....Lecuona
(Arranged by Ferdie Grofé)
"Finlandia," Symphonic Poem.....Sibelius
"The Mikado" Selection.....Sullivan
Scherzo from the Fourth Symphony in F minor.....Tchaikovsky
Pizzicato ostinato; allegro
Prelude to "The Mastersingers of Nuremburg".....Wagner
"Anything Goes," Selection.....Porter
TECH SONGS
Strike Up the Band .....Gershwin

Theaters

ABBEY THEATER PLAYERS (Hollis), "The Plough and the Stars." 8:20.

Movies

FINE ARTS—All-French program, Yvonne Printemps in "Camille." "Three Little Pigs" in French. "French Cathedrals." 2:05, 4:35, 7, 9:30.

EXETER — S. S. Van Dine's "Casino Murder Case." 3:30, 6:20, 9:15. "Princess Charming."

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT—"The Last Wilderness," American animals picture. Fenway, 10:25 a. m., 1:05, 3:35, 6:05, 8:35. Paramount, 9:17, 11:25 a. m., 1:55, 4:14, 6:33, 8:52. Mae West in "Goin' to Town."

KEITH'S—Katharine Hepburn as a composer whose music is more harmonious than her matrimonial relations, in "Break of Hearts." 10 a. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

ORPHEUM—Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables," 9:30 a. m., 12:25, 3:30, 6:35, 9:40. Vaudeville, "The March of Time."

STATE—"The Flame Within," with Ann Harding and Herbert Marshall. 1:25, 4:25, 7:25, 10:25. "Vagabond Lady." "The March of Time."

METROPOLITAN—Shirley Temple in "Our Little Girl," with Joel McCrea and Rosemary Ames. 11:40 a. m., 2, 4:45, 7:35, 10:30. Stage: Donald Novis and vaudeville.

MODERN — George Arliss in "Cardinal Richelieu." 10:35 a. m., 1:30, 4:10, 6:55, 9:35. "Circumstantial Evidence," which derives its theme from the Hauptmann trial.

UPTOWN — "Cardinal Richelieu." 2:44, 5:44, 8:51. "Star of Midnight."

BOSTON — Wheeler and Woolsey in "Nit-Wits." 11:07 a. m., 2:20, 5:33, 8:46. "Chinatown Squad."

TREMONT — "Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round," and "Sob Sister." 8:30 a. m. to midnight.

COOLIDGE CORNER—"Princess O'Hara." 2:05, 5:05, 8:10. "Cardinal Richelieu."

UNIVERSITY—Paul Muni in "Black Fury." 3:10, 6:20, 9:30. "Mary Jane's Pa."

STRAND—"After Office Hours." 1:05, 3:59, 6:53, 9:47. "Maybe It's Love."

Music

OUTDOOR CONCERT — First of season. ERA Civic Orchestra, Harry Ellis Dickson, conductor. Brahms and Tchaikovsky featured in program. Parkman Bandstand, on the Common, 8.

Sunday

FREE PUBLIC LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE by Peter V. Ross, C. S. B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Framingham, in Dennison Memorial Hall, Framingham, 8.

FREE PUBLIC LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE by Judge Samuel W. Greene, C. S. B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Brockton, in Porter Congregational Church, North Main Street, Brockton, 3:30.

FREE PUBLIC LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE by Judge Frederick C. Hill, C. S., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Marshfield, in the Church Edifice, Main Street, Marshfield Hills, 3:30.

FREE PUBLIC LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE by Gavin W. Allan, C. S. B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Woburn, in Unitarian Church, Woburn, 3:30.

Music

SYMPHONY HALL—Pops Concert. 8:30.
Coronation March from "The Prophet".....Meyerbeer
Overture, "The Hebrides".....Mendelssohn
"Kol Nidrei".....Bruch
Violoncello solo: Jacobus Langendoen
"The Sorceror's Apprentice," Scherzo.....Dukas
Concerto for French Horn.....R. Strauss
Soloist: Willem Valkenier
Gypsy Dance from "Carmen".....Bizet
Ouverture Solennelle, "1812".....Tchaikovsky
"Tales from the Vienna Woods".....Strauss
Volga Bargemen's Song
Arranged by Agida Jacchia
Sailors' Dance from "The Red Poppy".....Glière

OUTDOOR CONCERT—At Kendal Green in the Natural Amphitheater of the Cambridge School, Orchestra conducted by Einar Hansen. Program includes Handel, Beethoven, Mozart, Vincent d'Indy, Mendelssohn, Brahms, 4.

ART MUSEUM—PERA Symphony Orchestra, 2:30.

Other Events

FIELD AND FOREST CLUB—Meet at North Station for 9 a. m. train to Reading. Motorists meet at Reading station at 9:15 a. m. Spend day roaming about Harold Parker State Forest and visiting the ponds.

ANDOVER NEWTON SEMINARY—Baccalaureate Sermon by Pres. Everett C. Herring, at the First Baptist Meeting House, 4.

ERA FREE LECTURE—"Child Delinquency." South End Community Chorus sings on same program. St. Mark's Congregational Church, 212 Townsend Street, 8.

Pepys, Homer and Boswell Voted Top Rank in Public Libraries

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., June 1—Pepys, Homer and Boswell appear to head the list of authors popular with authors, at least with Massachusetts authors, according to a report just issued by the Massachusetts Library Club.

Among the many interesting recent achievements of the club, now holding its spring meeting, is a survey conducted by questionnaire requiring each author approached to name 10 books (exclusive of the Bible, works of Shakespeare, dictionaries and reference books) which he feels should be included in every public library. One of the authors himself—Robert Frost—enjoys the distinction of being chosen by a contemporary, to be represented by his book, "North of Boston." This is because—says Walter Prichard Eaton—"Frost is the poet of latter-day New England, making a belated beauty flower in our abandoned literary pastures."

Homer Preferred

Frost heads his list with the Odyssey, which, he says, "chooses itself, the first in time and rank of all romances. Homer is also a favorite of Mary Ellen Chase, whose recent "Mary Peters" climbed so quickly up to the ranks of best sellers. His "Odyssey" and "Iliad" have a place on the lists of Mark Antony De Wolfe Howe, William Dana Orcutt, Fulton Oursler, Marjorie Hill Allee. Mrs. Allee calls the "Odyssey" "a corking good story."

Boswell's "Life of Johnson," which several of the authors have chosen as an indispensable item, assumes a position of importance on the list of Roger W. Babson, who writes, "Boswell's Life of Johnson is not only the greatest biography, but it comprised a history of English literature during the eighteenth century and at the same time, above everything else, it is the story of one of the most intellectual and kindly men the world has produced."

Thomas Nixon Carver, the economics expert, frankly includes, along with E. W. Kemmerer's "Kemmerer on Money," his own book, "The Essential Factors of Social Evolution," described as "the concentrated result of 40 years of teaching." If, however, the Library Club does not think it proper for the author to include his own work, he suggests "Don Quixote" as a substitute. Kemmerer's book he designates "the best existing treatise on money by the world's leading monetary expert."

Mr. Eaton Nominates

Walter Prichard Eaton thinks Benjamin Franklin's autobiography, Emerson's essays, Eugene O'Neill's plays, Keats's and Shelley's poems, and the Sherlock Holmes stories should have a place. And then, he adds, Rowland G. Robinson's "Uncle Yisha's Shop." In connection with the last, writes Mr. Eaton, "I'll bet you never heard of that one! It records with extraordinary fidelity,

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Legislature in Short Week Does Little Constructive Work

The Massachusetts Legislature declared a three-day work week for itself this week, but the three-day session was sufficient for the Senate to perform its usual stunt of throwing out all legislation which would abolish some restrictions from municipal ownership of lighting plants.

Other than this act, the Senate did little of importance this week, except advance to a third reading a bill requiring teachers to swear an oath of allegiance to the United States and Massachusetts Constitutions. Nor was action any swifter in the House, which failed to accomplish anything of note. A summary of the week's legislation follows:

The Senate

Action: Accepted, with the House, adverse reports on 19 bills which would have unwound much of the "red tape" now preventing municipal ownership of lighting plants. Action for reconsideration pending.

Significance: Had the Legislature passed any one of these bills, the action would have been a major victory for utility reformers. It is possible that one may be passed on reconsideration, for, with several reform advocates absent, the original vote on this measure was 15 to 17 against it.

Action: Ordered to a third reading a bill requiring teachers to take an oath to uphold the national and state constitutions.

Significance: Most legislators are afraid not to vote in favor of this one. The fearful believe an adverse vote might work against their re-election.

Action: Engrossed, with House, a measure providing state aid to coastal cities and towns to conserve and increase the supply of shellfish and to exterminate shellfish enemies.

Significance: Of great importance to some towns which depend upon the profits derived from shellfish now in danger of extermination.

Action: Sent to Governor Curley a bill increasing to 10 the membership of the Interstate Compacts Commission and providing for continuance of the commission's work.

Significance: This commission, working to develop a network of compacts with industrial states abolishing child labor and establishing minimum wages, takes on new importance with the NRA now unconstitutional. Interstate compacts may succeed the NRA in curbing unfair competition and unequitable labor conditions.

Action: Ordered to a third reading a bill, passed by the House, providing workmen's compensation payments for the entire period of total disability caused by an industrial accident.

Significance: Passage into law will mean a major victory for labor.

Action: Accepted, with House, adverse report on Governor Curley's proposal to transfer the detective division from the Department of Public Safety to the Attorney General's office.

Significance: The Governor changed his mind on this measure, some say because the proposed transfer would give the Attorney General too much power and publicity.

The House

Action: Accepted adverse reports on bills to set up state NRA codes.

Significance: These bills, designed to plug leaks in the NRA, lost their significance with the Supreme Court decision against the NRA.

Action: Passed to a third reading a bill making economics a compulsory subject in all Massachusetts high schools.

Significance: Educators realize that economics stand beside English and history as a subject of major importance today.

Action: Killed an order for a legislative investigation of profits made on the East Boston tunnel land taking deals and of the sale of securities to the city of Boston during Edmund L. Dolan's reign as city treasurer.

Significance: According to many, neither the Republicans nor the Democrats actually wanted this investigation, which might prove embarrassing to both sides.

Action: Accepted adverse reports on a bill to investigate the administration of the city of Boston and to investigate the acts of the Boston Finance Commission since 1931.

Significance: These were closely tied with the land taking measure.

The Governor

Action: Vetoed bills placing the Superintendent and Deputy Superintendents of Boston Police under civil service.

Significance: Governor Curley heads a group which holds these bills would hinder police efficiency by putting the men beyond control of the commissioner. Others hold the officers would be removed from political control.

Action: Signed bill extending for one year the opportunity for cities and towns to borrow money from the state against tax titles.

Significance: The state is permitted to borrow $20,000,000 to loan the municipalities for the purpose of avoiding high tax rates.

Action: Signed bill prohibiting corporations from forcing their employees to purchase their stocks or bonds, but allowing the employees to buy the securities voluntarily.

Significance: Stops alleged corporation abuses.

Great New Parkway Planned in Connecticut

HARTFORD, Conn., June 1 (AP)—The house of the Connecticut General Assembly yesterday approved a bill providing for the immediate construction of the Merritt Parkway through a $15,000,000 Fairfield County bond issue after it had been told that the Federal Government was ready to contribute $6,750,000 toward the project.

The bill was rushed through under suspension of the rules after it was reported favorably by the committee on roads, bridges and rivers.

Clocks Allowed to Tell D. S. T. in Connecticut

HARTFORD, Conn., June 1 (AP)—Clocks on public display in Connecticut may now record Daylight Saving Time. The recently approved bill repealing a State law which prohibited the public display of Daylight Saving Time has been signed by Gov. Wilbur L. Cross. The measure became effective immediately after the chief executive had affixed his signature to it.

In conformity with the new law, Francis Wessell, chief executive clerk, clambered up a chair this morning and pushed ahead one hour the clock in the Governor's outer office.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

All Times Daylight Saving.

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and probably Sunday; not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate northerly winds.

Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and Connecticut: Fair tonight, Sunday fair slowly rising temperature in the interior.

Vermont: Fair tonight, Sunday fair, slowly rising temperature.

Rhode Island: Fair tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh north winds diminishing Sunday; weather fair tonight and Sunday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	54	62	Minneapolis .	58	74
Bermuda	76	78	New Orleans.	76	88
Chicago	62	62	New York ..	62	70
Denver	46	66	Norfolk, Va..	68	80
Helena, Mont.	52	66	Philadelphia.	68	82
Jacksonville..	74	90	St. Louis ...	68	82
Kansas City..	68	78	San Francisco	52	64
Los Angeles..	54	68	Washington..	66	80
Miami, Fla...	80	84			

A—8 a. m. June 1.
B—Maximum May 31.

High Tides at Boston

Sunday 12:14 a. m; height 10.9 feet.
Light all vehicles at 8:43 p. m.

Atlanta Holds to Codes

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTA, Ga.—Even though the Supreme Court has rejected the NRA, the wages and hours established through its observance in Atlanta seem likely to be continued in effect with the majority of Atlanta business concerns, it appeared from a general canvas of business houses.

—in Boston

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or Broiled Tenderloin Minute Steak
Choice of two:
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New England Moves to Save NRA Reforms by State Pacts

Possibility that New England would offer the first practical "workaday" solution to the national unrest caused by the Supreme Court's stamp of "unconstitutional" upon the NRA loomed here today.

A meeting of 25 states to be held in Washington within two weeks—possibly sooner—to discuss and set up plans for a series of national interstate compacts which would largely replace benefits lost under the NRA's disbandment, was announced here today by Senator Henry Parkman Jr.

The decision to hold this meeting of the New England compact group of nine states—already formed—and 16 other states from the south Atlantic to the midwest areas was made following the spontaneous replies to Senator Parkman's telegrams and letters sent the 16 states last Tuesday night.

Senator Parkman is chairman of the Interstate Compacts Commission set up by the Massachusetts Legislature in 1933. Last week its life was continued indefinitely.

The Senator, when interviewed today, said the interest in the interstate compact idea had been so great that the State of West Virginia had wired him asking why it had been left off his list of Tuesday's telegrams.

The Governor of South Carolina replied immediately. He wanted to know more about it, Senator Parkman said. Delaware and Missouri were just as quick to reply. Other states were contacted by telephone. The replies are not all in and until they are the Senator said he could not state just when the conference would be held.

Under the interstate compact plan agreements would be reached between states to maintain, among other things, minimum wages, maximum hours of labor, and child labor regulations. Commissions from the state legislatures would meet much in the manner of an international conference. Then they would return home to seek the ratification of the decisions reached by their state legislatures.

Immediate criticism of the plan came today from textile leaders who pointed out that such long range legislation and planning would not alleviate the present unrest, as the compact's "workability" would be conditional upon ratification by a certain number of states. This was seen by them as a slow process.

But Senator Parkman refuted this argument. He stated that under the stress of the day such ratification could be rushed through the legislatures immediately as special legislation.

"Concern over what must be done on a national scale to alleviate the situation would be the motivating force to stimulate prompt action by the legislatures," he said.

The interstate compact plan would encompass all economic problems facing the various sections of the United States. Its basic idea appears to be abolition of economic sectionalism. The setting up of several of these compact groups across the nation to give labor and industry more freedom from sectional "throat cutting" and competition, is the plan.

The compact plan would not supersede national legislation in regard to interstate commerce, but complement it, the Senator announced.

He said the necessary congressional assent for such compacts can be readily obtained. It has already passed the House and is now in Senate committee.

Secretary of Labor Perkins has been approached on the value of the plan but Senator Parkman said she had not replied as yet.

In expressing his belief in the plan which has been in effect in New England for two years only the Senator said:

"We have every reason to believe that other of the states associated in the joint conference on labor compacts will take action. It will be a long pull but together we can get simultaneous action by the states and preserve our people from the danger of a renewal of the disastrous and vicious competition which has hurt us all."

The Senator's plan is not to be confused with one put forward in Washington dealing with "state treaties" under a federal compact corporation that the Federal Government would set up.

The states Senator Parkman hopes will be present at the Washington conference are the six New England states, New York, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey, already in the Northeastern state group, and North and South Carolina, Georgia, Missouri, Delaware, Tennessee, Illinois, Ohio, Alabama, Minnesota, Indiana, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Michigan and Iowa.

Public Welfare Cuts Local Unit Barriers

(Continued from Page 1)

Iowa, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Washington and Oregon.

On the question of unemployment insurance five states passed legislation in one form or another to give the employee thrown out of work some guarantee of help, according to officials of the American Public Welfare Association. They are Washington, Utah, New York, North Carolina and New Hampshire. The New York law provides for a central state reserve pool and for benefits limited to $15 a week, for 16 weeks. Benefits will start in 1937, and the act goes into effect March 1, 1936 regardless of federal legislation.

This New York statute is planned to synchronize with the federal plan if it becomes operative. The new Uah statute provides for employer reserve accounts, following the Wisconsin plan. In the State of Washington the unemployment insurance act is much like the New York one.

Employment Service

States are indicating a willingness to co-operate with the Federal Government to establish employment service. Laws providing for employment agencies were passed in Vermont, Arkansas, Nevada, Arizona, South Dakota, Minnesota, Indiana, Tennessee, North Carolina, Georgia, Delaware, Oklahoma, and Idaho.

In sketching the events leading up to the present definite shouldering of welfare responsibility by the state and nation, Mr. Bane recalled that New York State was the first, in 1931, to appropriate money and assume a portion of the responsibility along with local governments for helping the unemployed and those hit by the depression. Other states followed, but all of these appropriations were emergency measures designed to relieve a condition thought to be only of a short duration.

The problem became increasingly difficult and a movement got under way in the country in 1931 and 1932 to bring the Federal Government into the picture as a participating agency. This resulted in the Federal Government "loaning" $300,000,000 to the states for relief purposes. Later, instead of "loaning" the money, which many congressmen knew at the time could never be paid back, the Government "made available" $500,000,000 to be appropriated to the states in accordance with their needs.

Japan's Trade Hold In Low Pay Scale Shown by Johnson

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 1—Rallying to the rescue of the principles of the overthrown NRA structure, Brig. Gen. Hugh S. Johnson issued a radio statement yesterday worded in his characteristically strong style.

Insisting that some means of enforcing fair trade practices must be devised at once, he said: "Japan buys American raw cotton, ships it across the Pacific Ocean, puts it into her textile mills where labor works for wages so degraded. . . . The resulting cost of the finished product is so low that Japan can reship it across the Pacific, transport it to our eastern seaboard and sell it in competition with the products of our New England mills at prices so low that our mills have no alternative except either to go out of business or to cut cruelly the already low wages of their own labor.

"Now it would never occur to anybody that in such a state of affairs there is not some power in the Federal Government to protect its great textile industry from complete elimination. Of course, it can do so by increasing tariffs or by refusing imports.

"But consider what happens when some shrewd Yankee operator, observing the low cost of labor in Birmingham, Ala., proceeds to set up there a gray iron foundry. His cost is so low that his product can invade the old and well-established stove industry of Michigan.

"The State of Michigan is powerless to protect her small enterprises in this industry and her labor from these importations. She cannot levy any tariffs or refuse to receive this cheap product."

Decision on NRA Impels Broadening Of Interstate Pacts

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TRENTON, N. J., June 1—Scrapping of the National Industrial Recovery Act by the United States Supreme Court has served to emphasize the necessity for carrying forward the program of the Interstate Compacts Commission and emphasized the importance of the forthcoming Spring Lake, N. J., conference of spokesmen for New England and the Middle Atlantic States on labor problems, tentatively set for June 29, in the opinion of members of the commission. With the Federal Government removed, at least for the moment, from regulation of intrastate business, the need for co-operation between the states, members of the commission hold, is greater than ever before.

It is now expected here that the scope of the conference will be broadened to include all labor regulations previously covered by the National Recovery Administration codes.

Discussing the conference, Joseph C. Paul, one of the members of the commission, stressed today that the idea underlying the compact system was for elimination of unfair competition between states in so far as labor was concerned.

Mr. Paul recalled that the conference was arranged at the request of the Interstate Compacts Commission of Massachusetts, of which State Senator Henry Parkman Jr. of Boston, is chairman. Other states to be invited include New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Delaware and Maryland.

Museums to Have Film Loan Exhibits

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 1—Loan exhibitions for museums are being organized from leftover motion picture footage according to Carl E. Milliken, former Governor of Maine and an executive in the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America.

Mr. Milliken told an audience of women yesterday at a luncheon for Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, former president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, that every studio has hundreds of photographs of types of costumes, architecture and landscape made in preparation for feature pictures and that it has been determined to put the film to good use.

Mrs. Winter accounted to the members of women's organizations for her five years' service as their representative in Hollywood, a period of time she declared in which motion pictures have made greater advance than any other form of artistic expression. Mrs. Winter accredited this to the development of appreciation on the part of clubwomen and their efforts to raise the standards of discrimination in audiences.

Pennsylvania Press Backs Code Aims

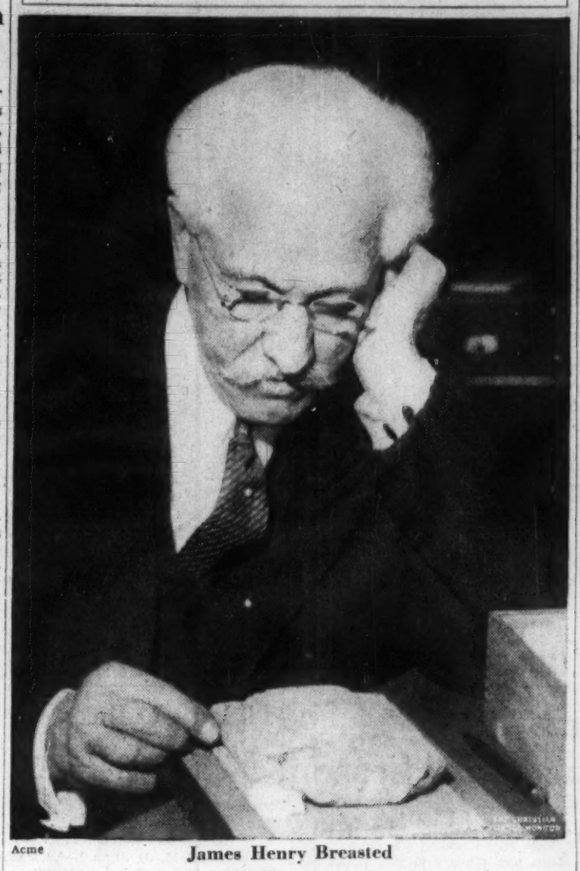
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

STATE COLLEGE, Penna., June 1—Keystone State editors find little to be joyful over in the action of the United States Supreme Court in declaring the National Industrial Recovery Act unconstitutional, it was indicated at the first annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Press Conference here this week.

When news of the court's decision was received at the meeting, out of 104 editors and press association present, only two or three of them applauded and their applause died almost immediately. Consensus among the newspaper men was that means should be found by the Administration at once to preserve the good features of the codes, especially those relating to labor, wages and fair trade practices.

The association went on record in favor of better social conditions and other reforms that make for a fuller life for American workers, whether in industry, agriculture or other pursuits.

A Man in the News



Acme

James Henry Breasted

Archaeologist,

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Chicago

IN THE experiences of Dr. James H. Breasted, world-famous historian, archaeologist and Egyptologist, Horatio Alger would find material enough for several "Rags to Riches" or "Rise to Fame" volumes. The recent election of Dr. Breasted to membership in the Royal Academy of Denmark constitutes but one more honor laid at his feet by nearly half a score of scientific institutions in different parts of the globe.

As a small boy he listened open-mouthed to Bible narratives studied in a Sunday School class in a weather-beaten Rockford (Illinois) chapel. The story of King Solomon impressed him particularly, but sorrow set in when he learned Shishak, King of Egypt sacked the capitol city of Jerusalem and carried away its riches to the land of the Nile. Desire to know more about ancient people and how they lived waved a magic wand over him and today finds him director of the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago, in charge of the most extensive research into ancient civilizations yet undertaken.

Felt Sorry for Shoveler

He began his career with a pocket camera, $500 and a donkey. That was years ago when archaeologists and all other physical scientists for that matter, were considered a little "queer." Yet the same young woman tourist who 35 years ago watched him working on an Egyptian tomb with a shovel and remarked, "too bad he must earn his living that way," would be first in line at one of his public lectures.

Today so many expeditions come under the direction of Dr. Breasted that in order to visit them all he uses a plane. Camels and donkeys of earlier days are left behind. The University of Chicago's Egyptian headquarters are at Luxor. From there expeditions are sent out to sites in Anatolia, Syria, Palestine, Assayria, Babylonia, Persia, Egypt and northeast Africa. Dr. Breasted's organization is the most far-reaching archaeological project ever attempted.

A short time ago his early Biblical lessons on Solomon came sharply into mind. One expedition was uncovering the site of King Solomon's stables in ancient Jerusalem. Visions of spirited horses danced before him, for when Solomon married into Egyptian royalty he become not only a successful merchant king, but an Oriental sovereign possessing the finest of Egyptian horses as well.

Told of Ancient King

Another time Dr. Breasted stood on Mt. Carmel, whence Elijah called down fire from heaven, and thrilled to read inscriptions on a broken stone which bore the name of King Shishak. It proved to be a fragment of a slab reciting some of the accomplishments of this Egyptian king.

Wandering Arab tribes make up the workers for most of the present-day expeditions. After years of careful training many of these workmen have acquired much manual dexterity in the handling of intrenching tools and knives. Seldom do they damage the most delicate object, for they know now that damaged articles bring them no reward.

When Dr. Breasted first began archaeological work in the Orient there were all sorts of troubles to combat in connection with the workmen. Their main incentive is money, but today many have been taught to take a pride in the work they are doing. Occasionally they find treasure, but most of the time they satisfy themselves with the thought they are working for "knowledge."

Dr. Breasted's most monumental work today is his textbook on ancient history, "The Conquest of Civilization." The volume traces the story of mankind from early stone age to the fall of the Roman Empire. Now his interest lies in uncovering the social background of the ancients, and probably his most interesting discovery has been that the New Deal is almost 4000 years old. Social sages have been appealing to and preaching help for the "forgotten man" since early Egyptian days, he says.

"It is the recovery of the lost civilizations that has enabled us to demonstrate that we have barely emerged from primordial darkness," he points out, "and the dawn of conscience as a social force is just behind us. We still stand in the sunrise of the age of social idealism. We are the first generation of men and women who are able to look back and surveying the vast length of the human career, follow the course of transformation as far as it is now advanced. Egypt, too, had her men of courage and vision who dared to dream of better days."

Shall Constitution Shift Historic Base Is Nation's Query

(Continued from Page 1)

till today. It has done this largely by the tendency of the Supreme Court to liberalize the document, under the Holmes theory of a "growing Constitution."

Interpretations have been put on casual words of 1787 that the founding fathers never dreamed of. Early decisions of the Supreme Court have tended to be modified on a broader and broader basis. There has been a recognized time-lag between court decisions and social and economic fact, but the court has generally kept pace—though at a dignified distance.

Now, however, comes the Schechter case. To the President this is all-paramount. Many critics disagree with his sweeping interpretation of its consequences. Nevertheless, the fact that it is momentous cannot be denied. In particular, it is significant that it was unanimous.

If the NRA had lost by a 5-to-4 decision there would have been an expectation of an ultimate change in the court and possible reversal, just as the famous Holmes' dissents are frequently the majority rule of today. But this was unanimous. Certainly some members of the court are at least as liberal as Mr. Roosevelt himself.

It was as though the court said: "Thus far the Constitution has been stretched, but no further; we might sympathize with you, but we cannot in honesty try to flex the ancient document any further."

The unanimous decision of the Supreme Court confronts the country squarely with an issue, which, according to Mr. Roosevelt, must ultimately be met. Perhaps not met today or tomorrow, but in the next five, 10 or a greater number of years.

The issue is—how far will this undoubted tendency toward centralization be permitted to go? Mr. Roosevelt undoubtedly believes that it should go further. Many observers in the capital believe that he has overstated his case—perhaps damaged it irreparably for the time being by hinting at "36-cent wheat and 5-cent cotton."

But at the same time the historic drift in the direction of greater centralization cannot be denied.

Several Amendments Ratified Within Year After Submission

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—History shows that amending the Constitution—which many legislative leaders believe President Roosevelt has in mind—is a job which in the past has required varying lengths of time to accomplish.

Sometimes the attempt succeeded within 10 months after Congress approved the amendment: sometimes it failed to succeed at all.

Records disclosed today that from 10 months to four years were required for ratification of the present 21 amendments from the time they were proposed by Congress.

"Jim" Preston, veteran Senate librarian, said that more than 3000 amendments have been suggested since the nation was founded, and that five of the 26 which received the necessary two-thirds vote in each house of Congress are still outstanding. In other words, they have not been ratified by enough states.

Formed "Bill of Rights"

The first Congress in 1789 proposed 12 amendments. Ten, which now constitute the "Bill of Rights," were ratified Dec. 15, 1791; the other two, one providing for the apportionment of Representatives and the other preventing an increase in pay for Congressmen from becoming effective until an election intervened, failed of ratification.

On March 5, 1794, the Eleventh Amendment construing judicial powers was proposed. It was ratified Jan. 8, 1798.

The Twelfth, outlining the manner of electing the President and Vice-President, was proposed Dec. 12, 1803, and ratified Sept. 25, 1804.

Ban on Titles Failed

Shortly before the War of 1812, Congress proposed an amendment to forbid citizens from accepting any foreign title of nobility, but this was never ratified.

The Thirteenth Amendment, abolishing slavery, was proposed Feb. 1, 1865, near the close of the Civil War, and was ratified Dec. 18 of that year.

In 1861, Congress had proposed an amendment to prevent interference with slavery, but only three states ratified it.

The Fourteenth, known as the "reconstruction amendment" and helping to heal the wounds of the Civil War, was proposed June 13, 1866, and ratified July 28, 1868.

The Fifteenth, granting equal rights for white and Negro citizens, was proposed Feb. 26, 1869, and ratified March 30, 1870.

Then the Constitution was unchanged until July 12, 1909, when Congress proposed the Sixteenth Amendment providing for a federal tax on incomes. This was ratified Feb. 25, 1913.

The Seventeenth Amendment, calling for direct election of Senators, was proposed May 16, 1912, and ratified May 31, 1913. The once-familiar Eighteenth Amendment, bringing prohibition to the nation, was proposed Dec. 18, 1917, and ratified Jan. 29, 1919.

Woman's suffrage resulted from the Nineteenth Amendment, proposed June 4, 1919, and ratified Aug. 26, 1920. The Twentieth Amendment, doing away with lame duck sessions of Congress, was proposed March 2, 1931, and ratified Feb. 6, 1933. The Twenty-first Amendment, repealing prohibition, was proposed Feb. 21, 1933, and ratified Dec. 5 of the same year.

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Note: Low night rates apply where the day rate is 30 cents or more on calls in the area comprising Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts and Rhode Island. On calls to places outside these five states they apply where the day rate is 40 cents or more.

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Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. Qualifiers

Southern California	16
California	8
Pittsburgh	6
Stanford	5
Harvard	5
Cornell	5
Bates	3
Columbia	3
Manhattan	3
Pennsylvania	3
Bowdoin	2
Dartmouth	2
Holy Cross	2
Michigan State	2
New York University	2
Syracuse	2
U. C. L. A.	2
William and Mary	2
Yale	2
Boston College	1
M. I. T.	1
Rutgers	1
Williams	1

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Marshalled forces displaying strength beyond that of eastern athletes in the Harvard Stadium yesterday, practically assured the Pacific coast of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America title again. Southern California literally took command of the qualifying situation and when the low hurdles were completed around 6 o'clock, tabulations showed the Trojans had placed for the final day 16 eligibles in those events which held trials. University of California followed with eight, Stanford had five and U. C. of Los Angeles qualified its two representatives.

Wind conditions were much against record-breaking attempts, although the 100-meter dash mark went down under the flying speed of Ben Johnson, Columbia Negro, and was tied in the following semifinal heat by George Anderson, California sprinter. Johnson was clocked in 10.5s. in the first semifinal, and Anderson tied in the next heat.

Dark, lowery conditions promising more or less rain may prevent records in today's finals. The only other mark of the day to be approached and allowed was the extra heat for third- and fourth-place men in the 110-meter hurdles, when Phil Good of Bowdoin equaled the meet mark of 14.7s. Phil Cope of Southern California broke the I. C. 4A mark with 14.6s. in the semifinal, but officials ruled against allowing it.

Cornell and Harvard, eastern pre meet hopes to wash away the California invasion, faltered badly, particularly the latter. Each qualified only five men and entered the final day without so much as a chance to stem the tide under any sort of normal conditions.

Outstanding performers of yesterday, along with Ben Johnson, Columbia, and George Anderson, California, cropped out often enough to warrant some keen competition today, though the inclement weather prospectus might alter the customary form of some of the favorites.

The three winners of the 400-meter trials promise action since Jimmy Lu Valle of U. C. L. A., champion and record-holder in 1933, sped over the course yesterday in 47.1s. as against his record of 46.9s. Eddie O'Brien of Syracuse and John McCarthy of the Trojans looked good winning their heats in 48s. and 48.1s., respectively.

Gene Venzke, Pennsylvania favorite, had no difficulty winning his heat in the 800-meters; but the other heat winners ran the distance in times good enough to guarantee the Penn runner competition. In the heat won by Venzke, Ray Cartwright of Southern California drew tremendous applause and admiration from the spectators when he fought his way to third place after running more than a lap and a half minus one shoe. He lost it coming out of the chute, but gamely continued on to place.

Al Olson, Trojan broad jumper, led the qualifiers in that event with a leap of 24ft. 7in. and Johnny Mottram, Stanford, javelin hurler, led his field with a throw of 213ft. 1in. Harvard suffered disappointment in the javelin when Dick Johnson failed to place. Kenneth Carpenter, Trojan discus hurler, outclassed the qualifiers in that event with a distance of 156ft. 10in. and George Mackey, California, led the shotput qualifiers with a heave of 48ft. 11in.

The only incident really to mar the day occurred in the final event, the 200-meter low hurdles. It was found after the first two heats had been run that one row of hurdles was not properly spaced. Under protest of a competing athlete, the two heats were re-run, much to the discomfort of certain of the place men who had already retired to the showers.

Tax to Help Finance U. S. Olympic Athletes

By a Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, June 1—A voluntary contribution tax of 10 cents on all tickets sold for amateur events between now and the Olympics has been suggested by Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic Committee, to help finance the United States Olympic team to the games in Germany next year.

The proposal was made to the 72 bodies holding membership in the American Olympic Association. At first it was proposed that the tax be mandatory, but that was rejected for technical reasons. A coupon will be affixed to each ticket and the buyer may accept or re-

Women Golf Leaders In Massachusetts

Compete in Fifteenth Annual Series By a Staff Photographer

Left to Right—Mrs. George L. Wrenn 2d, Captain of the Southern District Team, Runnerup in the Massachusetts Women's Spring Team Series; Laura Robbins, Youthful Midland District Golfer Who Tied With Mrs. George P. Buell of Middlesex for Individual Scoring Honors, Winning Nine Out of Ten Matches; Mrs. Charles E. Deland, Captain of the Midland District, Which Won the 1935 Team Championship and Also Defeated a Picked Team of Players From Providence, R. I., 6 to 3.

Midland's Golfers Close Most Successful Season

W. G. A. M. First Team Final Standing

	Matches W	Matches L	Points W	Points L
Midland	8	2	60	30
Southern	7	3	51	39
Middlesex	6	4	48	42
Central	5	5	46	44
The Country Club	4	6	40	50
Northern	1	9	26	65

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Women golfers, playing for the Midland District this year have just concluded a most successful team-match season. They won the fifteenth renewal of the spring team series of the Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts and followed up that success with a victory over the best women players of Providence, R. I., in the annual post-season interstate match, 6 to 3.

Midland's margin of victory over its nearest rival, Southern, in the spring series, was nine points. Middlesex placed third in the final standing, Central fourth, The Country Club of Brookline fifth, and Northern sixth. Only three points separated Southern and Middlesex teams at the end of the chase, May 23. The series opened on April 22.

The champion team met with two reversals during the campaign, bowing to Southern, 5 to 4, on April 26, and to Middlesex, 5 to 4, on May 17. Southern lost three matches, to Midland, 7 to 2; to Middlesex, 5 to 4, and to Central, 5 to 4.

The third-place team, Middlesex, lost four matches, trailing Midland, 6 to 3; Southern, 5 to 4; and The Country Club, 5 to 4, on two occasions.

Each team played 10 matches, the scores of which follow:

Midland 8, Northern 1.
Southern 5, Midland 4.
Midland 6, Middlesex 3.
Midland 7, Central 2.
Midland 5, The Country 4.
Midland 8, Northern 1.
Midland 7, Southern 2.
Middlesex 5, Midland 4.
Midland 6, Central 3.
Midland 5, The Country 4.
Southern 5, The Country 4.
Southern 5, Central 4.
Southern 9, Northern 0.
Middlesex 5, Southern 4.
Southern 6, The Country 3.
Central 5, Southern 4.
Southern 7, Northern 2.
Southern 5, Middlesex 4.
Middlesex 6, Central 3.
Middlesex 6, Northern 3.
The Country 5, Middlesex 4.
Middlesex 5, Central 4.
Middlesex 6, Northern 3.
The Country 5, Middlesex 4.
Central 6, The Country 3.
Central 5, Northern 4.
The Country 7, Central 2.
The Country 6, Northern 3.
Northern 5, The Country 4.

Eighty-two players took part in the first-team series. Two of them, Laura Robbins of Midland and Mrs. George P. Buell of Middlesex, tied for the individual prize awarded at the end of the season to the player who has won the greatest number of points. Each player is given three points for each match that she plays and five points additional for each match she wins.

Miss Robbins met her only defeat of the team series when playing Mrs. Harry Dodge of the Central team on May 20 at Pine Brook Valley Country Club. Mrs. Dodge won 3 and 2. Mrs. Buell's only setback came earlier in the season. She lost to Edith Stevens of The Country Club at Belmont Spring Country Club on May 2. The score was 4 and 3 for Miss Stevens.

Three players tied for third-place honors in the scoring list. They were Deborah Verry of Midland, Mrs. W. M. Austin of Southern and Joyce Bigelow of Southern. Their total points were five less than the total scored by Miss Robbins and Mrs. Buell.

The record of each of the 82 contestants follows:

	W.	L.	Pts.
Laura Robbins, Midland	9	1	75
Mrs. G. P. Buell, Middlesex	9	1	75
Deborah Verry, Midland	8	2	70
Mrs. W. M. Austin, Southern	8	2	70
Joyce Bigelow, Southern	8	2	70
Martha Brewer, Middlesex	7	3	65
Mrs. E. C. Stone, Middlesex	7	3	65
Mary Slattery, Midland	7	2	62
Rosamond Vahey, Middlesex	6	4	60
Mrs. H. Baker Jr., Middlesex	6	4	60
Mrs. F. A. Stanwood, Central	6	4	60
Mrs. W. G. Dow, Central	6	3	57
Mrs. John Grew, Southern	6	3	57
Rene Henderson, Midland	5	5	55
Mrs. Willard Howard, Central	5	5	55
Mrs. C. F. Eaton, Jr., The Country	5	5	55
Mrs. G. L. Wrenn 2d., Southern	5	5	55
Mrs. E. S. Kelley, The Country	5	5	55
Mrs. B. A. Whittemore, Midland	5	4	52
Mrs. W. J. M. Ferris Jr., Midland	5	4	52
Mrs. H. R. Watson, Southern	5	4	52
Mrs. J. B. Patterson, The Country	5	4	52
Mrs. H. B. Jackson, Middlesex	5	2	52
Edith Stevens, The Country	4	6	50
Mrs. R. M. Gardiner, Southern	4	6	50
Mrs. Ian Drysdale, Northern	4	6	50
Mrs. Eli Brilliant, Central	4	6	50
Mrs. Philip Allen, Central	4	6	50
Mrs. Russell Swett, Midland	5	3	49
Frances Stebbins, Midland	5	3	49
Mrs. R. K. Byers, Southern	4	5	47
K. W. Townsend, The Country	2	5	31
Eleanor La Bonte, Central	4	5	47
Ruth Batchelder, The Country	5	2	46
Margaret Curtis, Northern	3	7	45
Mrs. Kellogg Boynton, Northern	3	7	45
Mrs. W. C. Quinby, The Country	3	7	45
Mrs. H. H. Hicks, Northern	3	7	45
Mrs. S. B. Rogal, Central	3	6	42
Mrs. W. J. Halnan, Middlesex	2	8	40
Priscilla Dennett, The Country	4	2	38
Mrs. W. F. Barden, Southern	2	7	37
Mrs. H. A. Peterson, Northern	2	7	37
Mrs. R. P. Kimball, Northern	2	7	37
Mrs. C. E. Deland, Midland	3	4	36
Harriot S. Curtis, Northern	1	9	35
Mrs. R. G. Stone, The Country	4	1	35
Virginia Bascom, Midland	4	0	32
K. W Townsend, The Country	2	5	31
Mrs. S. W. Gifford Jr., Southern	2	5	31
Mrs. J. T. Pugh, Middlesex	2	5	31
Elizabeth Gordon, Central	2	4	28
Mrs. A. Allen Kimball, Northern	2	4	28
Mrs. Kingsbury Browne, Southern	3	1	27
Hilda W. Williams, The Country	3	1	27
Mrs. H. F. Prunaret Jr., Central	2	3	25
Mrs. R. G. Emerson, Middlesex	3	0	24
Mrs. Harry Dodge, Central	3	0	24
Norma Yeaton, Northern	2	2	22
Mrs. D. A. Baldwin, Middlesex	1	4	20
Grace English, Northern	1	4	20
Margaret Comins, Middlesex	1	3	17
Eleanor W. Allen, The Country	2	0	16
Winifred Peterson, Middlesex	2	0	16
May Kennedy, Central	0	4	12
Mrs. D. M. Belcher, Northern	1	1	11
Mrs. J. D. Woodfin, Southern	1	1	11
Eugenie Paterson, Central	1	1	11
Oceanna W. Crosby, Midland	1	1	11
Mrs. Henry Rousseau, Northern	1	1	11
Mrs. F. J. W. Ford, Southern	1	0	8
Eleanor Williams, Southern	0	2	6
Mrs. Fritz Uhlenhaut, Central	0	2	6
Mrs. A. G. Carver, Midland	0	1	3
Mrs. T. W. Hodges, Northern	0	1	3
Mrs. W. H. Anders, Middlesex	0	1	3
Evelyn H. Winslow, Northern	0	1	3
Mrs. John Parkinson, Southern	0	1	3
Mrs. B. C. Gay, Middlesex	0	1	3
Mrs. Ames Stevens, Northern	0	1	3
Mrs. Abram Salter, Central	0	1	3
Mrs. G. B. Griffith, Middlesex	0	1	3

President May See H-Y Races

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP)—President Roosevelt is keeping a tentative place on his calendar to attended the annual Harvard-Yale crew races at New London, Conn., on June 22. He witnessed the races on the Thames River there last year and is anxious to return. The third son of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, Franklin D. Jr., is a member of the Harvard Junior Varsity crew and will participate in the races. The President also is considering tentatively an invitation to attend the dedication of the Cape Cod Canal bridge about the same time.

American League

	Won	Lost	P. C.
New York	24	14	.632
Chicago	21	14	.600
Cleveland	20	15	.571
Detroit	20	17	.541
Boston	19	17	.528
Washington	17	19	.472
Philadelphia	12	22	.353
St. Louis	9	24	.273

Results May 31
Cleveland 8, Chicago 2.
Detroit 6, St. Louis 5.
Only games played.

Amusements

BOSTON

SYMPHONY HALL
TONIGHT AT 8:30
Tom'w.—Soloist—Langendoen, Cello, Valkenier, French Horn
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER—Conductor
Tomorrow—Entire House Taken by M. I. T.
SUN., JUNE 9—REQUEST PROGRAM
Rhapsody in Blue—SANROMA—Soloist
Tickets—.25, .50, .75, $1—No Tax

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WELLESLEY HILLS TUES. ONLY
TONY SARG'S MARIONETTES
Aft. at 4—UNCLE REMUS STORIES
Eves. at 8—FAUST, the Wicked Magician
Balance of Week NAUGHTY MARIETTA

Tilden Has Busy Days, Playing And Managing Tourney

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ORANGE, N. J., June 1—William T. Tilden 2d, continued his victorious career as impresario, player and general factotum of the courts yesterday, in the American lawn tennis championship of the International Professional Players' Association, at the Mountain Avenue courts of the Orange Lawn Tennis Club, and but for the interference of the weather and the failure of some of his supporting cast to act up to him, would have completed his program for the day.

As a player, he combined with Francis T. Hunter, to start the doubles in the morning, with a victory over Charles M. Wood Jr. and Robert Murray, 6—2, 6—2, 6—2, and then to settle who was responsible for the victory, defeated Hunter in the singles, 6—3, 6—3, 7—5, after allowing Hunter to lead in the final set at 5—4.

As manager, he brought every match but one to the semifinal round in singles and doubles, with some slight aid from defaults, and carried this to the third set.

The chief interrupter of his career was George M. Lott Jr., who carried his singles match to great lengths of time, against Wood, and forced the star to perform his final appearance far away from the spectators, though most of them deserted Lott and Wood to watch the master. Lott won his match at 6—4, 6—4, 5—7, 6—2, after announcing during the third set that he would play an extra set for practice. This forced the final match of the day, between Martin Plaa and Bruce Barnes over so late that after Plaa had won the first set, 6—4, and Barnes had tied the score at 6—3, rain and darkness halted the match at 5—2 in favor of Plaa in the third set.

The best match of the day was a five-set battle between Robert Ramillion, the other foreign player, and Alfred H. Chapin, recent addition to the professional ranks. This went to 4—6, 6—2, 6—4, 3—6, 6—2, before the young Frenchman could eliminate the former amateur star.

Miss Didrikson to Play as Pro

CHICAGO, June 1 (AP)—Mildred Babe Didrikson, girl wonder athlete from Texas, today said she would give up her plans to obtain an amateur status in golf and sign a contract with a golf manufacturing house to promote the game as a professional. Miss Didrikson was denied amateur status by the United States Golf Association recently. She said she planned to sign her professional golf contract today. With whom she would play exhibitions she did not say, but it was known promoters have offered her sizeable sums to pair up with Helen Hicks, former national champion, who also turned professional.

American Association

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Minneapolis	25	16	.610
Indianapolis	22	14	.611
St. Paul	22	15	.595
Milwaukee	18	15	.545
Kansas City	17	16	.515
Columbus	20	21	.488
Toledo	17	24	.415
Louisville	9	29	.237

Results May 31
Toledo 7, Louisville 6.
Indianapolis 12, Columbus 4.
Minneapolis 11, St. Paul 6.
Only games scheduled.

Princeton Track Captain

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PRINCETON, N. J., June 1—Henry V. Hogan '36, Princeton distance runner, has been elected captain of the 1936 Tiger track and field team. Hogan's home is in West Orange, N. J.

Pacific Coast League

Results May 31
San Francisco 10, Sacramento 2.
Missions 3, Portland 1.
Los Angeles 6, Oakland 4.
Hollywood 5, Seattle 4.

College Baseball Results

Boston C. 6, Springfield 5.
C. C. N. Y. 4, Long Island 1.
Dayton 12, Whittenberg 4.
Tufts 3 Harvard 1.

Either Kamm Or Johnson May Be Handed Release

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Someone will probably lose his job with the Cleveland baseball club within a short space of time, and the question is, "Will it be Manager Walter Johnson or Third Baseman Willy Kamm?"

If you have been reading the sports pages the past week, you undoubtedly know that everything is not in harmony at Cleveland. Several days ago while the Indians were in Philadelphia, Johnson unconditionally released Glenn Myatt, supposedly because the veteran was not playing 100 per cent for the good of the club. Myatt had been with the Tribe for 12 seasons and it must be admitted that during that time he always appeared to be in the best of condition and willing to work behind the plate whenever called upon.

Also in Philadelphia, Johnson sent Kamm back to Cleveland "for the good of the club." Since that time, the Indians' pilot has said that Kamm caused dissension among the players, because of his overwillingness to teach the younger fellows how to improve their game.

Kamm, Myatt Popular

Both Kamm and Myatt were extremely popular in Cleveland. There are many fans in the home city who think that Myatt was a handy man to have around, certainly since the Tribe is in the running for the 1935 American League pennant. There are fans also who believe that Kamm should be playing third base. It will probably be a long time before that city finds another third baseman as dependable. At any rate, the majority of fans are not satisfied, according to reports from Ohio, with the way Johnson is running the club. This feeling was apparent even before the season opened. It seems that this Kamm-Myatt incident was the breaking point.

Johnson probably was one of the mose lovable characters in baseball when at the peak of his pitching career. Quiet, honest, even-tempered, big Walter had many friends and few enemies. Players and spectators alike respected him as one of the greatest of all time, if not the greatest.

However, managing a ball club is quite different from pitching for one. Johnson's managerial career started with Newark of the International League. From 1929 through 1932 he managed the Washington Senators with varied success. On June 9, 1933, he was signed by Cleveland to succeed Roger Peckinpaugh. Since Tris Speaker led the Indians to a world championship in 1920, they have been swept by gales of managerial unrest. From the beginning, Johnson's task was a difficult one.

Last season the fans were shouting for Johnson's release. It was understood that the pilot was not "clicking" with certain Cleveland players and rumors spread to the grandstand and bleachers. Alva Bradley backed up his manager in this argument and not only announced that Walter would remain through the '34 campaign, but also that he had been signed for 1935. For a while all rumors stopped.

Picked to Win Flag

This season the Indians have gone into the flag race with a team that was picked by a majority of writers to win. Gaping holes have developed in their defense, however, and it looks at the moment as if the Detroit Tigers and New York Yankees will fight it out for the pennant.

Yesterday, the Johnson-Kamm case was placed before Judge Landis. Kamm has managerial aspirations and believes that Johnson's statement to the press concerning his relations with the younger players, will hinder his chances to secure a managing post. Landis upheld Johnson's ruling in the case, stating that as a manager he was within his rights. This decision momentarily assured Johnson of his position with the Tribe, as President Alva Bradley warned his pilot that unless Landis backed him up in the family battle, Cleveland would immediately have a new manager.

For the moment, the once great pitcher seems to have won his point, but Landis's ruling in the case probably won't satisfy the fans. The fact remains that Myatt is gone and Kamm will leave soon unless Johnson does. Adding what has happened in the past, with the recent happenings, it is understood that Cleveland fandom would rather see Kamm remain than Johnson.

Further developments of the situation should be interesting. Bradley, in the past, has always backed up his manager. It is possible that he will continue to through this crisis. However, if public opinion overrules the friendship between Johnson and Bradley, a change of managers is assured.

Sporting Around the Hub

Bay State Women's Golf Championship

QUALIFYING-ROUND play in the Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts annual championship tournament will begin at the Brae Burn Country Club, West Newton, on Monday morning. The first pair will tee off at 9:15 a. m. Fort,-one pairs will follow at five-minute intervals. Match play begins Tuesday morning at 9:15 a. m. Wednesday will see the start of the second round of the championship and the tombstone tournament.

Thursday's schedule calls for play in the third round of the championship; also handicap match play versus par. Announcement of the intercity team to represent Boston in the Griscom Cup competition at Abington, Penna., June 13, will be made Thursday afternoon. Presentation of prizes to members of winning teams of the spring team-match series and to individual point winners will also be made Thursday afternoon.

Friday will see the start of the semifinal round of the association championship and also a mixed foursome competition—selected drive—one half combined handicaps. The final round of the association championship will get under way at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Rosamond Vahey of Vesper will defend her title.

Miss Wethered at Winchester—Joyce Wethered of England comes to the Winchester Country Club on Wednesday to play in a mixed foursome golf exhibition, starting at 3 o'clock. Miss Wethered, who, according to golf experts, possesses the finest swing among women players, will play with W. O. (Bill) Blaney against Charlotte Glutting and Francis Ouimet. Miss Wethered will play at Worcester the following day.

Worcester Boy Wins Golf Title—Leslie Douty of Worcester North High School captured the New England interscholastic golf championship at the Weston Golf Club yesterday, scoring 79-75—154 to lead a strong field by one stroke. Harry P. Hood Jr., New Prep School golfer, placed second to Douty with a score of 80-75—155. George Wright, Boston's noted sportsman, who donated the trophy five years ago, presented the cup to Douty, who will turn it over to his school for one year. Douty and Hood received medals.

New England Senior Golf—The fourteenth annual tournament of the New England Senior Golfers' Association has been scheduled for June 11 and 12 at the Woodland Golf Club, Auburndale, Mass. This year all the usual tournament features and prizes will be given. Walter Smith's Band will give an outdoor concert during the afternoon.

Competition will be 36 holes of medal play, with 18 holes each day. The player making the best gross score for 36 holes will be New England senior champion and receive the championship trophy given with this title. The runnerup will receive a trophy. Prizes will be awarded to the players making the best and second best net scores for 36 holes. A veterans' trophy for players 70 years and over will go to the scorer of best gross over 36 holes.

J. S. Kenyon of Metacomet won the senior championship last year.

Giants in Hub—The New York Giants and Boston Braves play a single game at Braves Field tomorrow afternoon. Monday is an open date in Boston. The Brooklyn Dodgers come here for single games Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Fabyan and Fenno Win—Sarah Palfrey Fabyan and J. Brooks Fenno Jr. carried off the Massachusetts mixed doubles championship at The Country Club this week. Mrs. Fabyan defeated Mrs. George W. Wightman and Raymond B. Bidwell, 6—3, 5—7, 6—2. Fenno has shared the mixed doubles title on two other occasions, once with Mrs. William Endicott and once with Mrs. Melvin Johnson, the former Virginia B. Rice.

Here and There—Harvard's varsity eight-oared crew won its second brush of the week with the junior varsity in preparation for the races with Yale, now less than three weeks away . . . St. Mark's first and second crews beat those of Belmont Hill School yesterday at Southboro . . . Tomorrow the first and second crews of the Middlesex School will close their season against Phillips Exeter at Concord . . . Northeastern will elect varsity baseball and track captains tonight at the annual banquets in Hotel Lenox . . . Boston English High School won the twenty-seventh annual regimental track and field meet at Tech Field, Cambridge, yesterday, leading Latin, nearest rival, by 10 points . . . Tufts defeated Harvard in baseball yesterday at Tufts Oval, 3 to 1. Left-handed Don Lupien held the Crimson to four scattered hits. Rain closed the game officially in the sixth inning.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	26	9	.743
St. Louis	21	15	.583
Chicago	18	14	.563
Pittsburgh	23	19	.548
Brooklyn	19	17	.528
Cincinnati	16	20	.444
Philadelphia	11	22	.333
Boston	9	27	.250

Results May 31
New York 15, Boston 2.
New York 4, Boston 2.
Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 1.
Only games played.

Red Sox Purchase Pitcher

General Manager Eddie Collins of the Boston Red Sox announced yesterday the purchase of Harold Vandenberg, a right-handed pitcher, from the Syracuse club of the International League. The purchase price was not announced.

College Tennis Result

Wooster 5, Muskingum 2.

Twenty-Five Years Ago on the Diamond

By a Staff Writer

June 1, 1910.

TWO winning streaks were extended in the National League. New York won from Cincinnati, 5 to 2, for its eighth straight. Brooklyn, with a victory over Pittsburgh, brought its string of triumphs to five. New York is in second place behind Chicago, while Brooklyn is sixth in the standing. All American League games were postponed.

Mme. Rene Mathieu Defeats Champion In French Tennis

PARIS, June 1 (AP)—Margaret (Peggy) Scriven of England, the defending titleholder, was eliminated in the semifinal round of the French hard court tennis championships today by Mme. Rene Mathieu of France, 8—6, 6—1.

The English girl, champion of France for two years, was almost helpless in the face of Mme. Mathieu's blistering attack. The Frenchwoman, top-ranking player of her native land, fed Miss Scriven terrific drives that just skimmed the net and had so little bounce that the English girl couldn't handle them.

Mme. Mathieu played one of the greatest matches of her career, mixing heart-breaking placements with a deadly service that Miss Scriven failed to break even once.

Gottfried von Cramm, the defending champion in men's singles, smashed his way into the final round with a brilliant victory over H. W. (Bunny) Austin, British Davis Cup ace, 6—2, 5—7, 6—1, 5—7, 6—0.

Helen Jacobs drew a step closer to the French hard court tennis championship, a major title she never has won, yesterday.

The American champion's decisive conquest of Mme. Sylvia Henrotin of France featured the day.

Miss Jacobs, in fine form and never threatened, blasted Mme. Henrotin out of the tournament, 6—4, 6—2, in a match that was too one-sided to be interesting. By her victory, the Berkeley (Calif.) girl qualified to meet Hilda Krahwinkel Sperling of Germany in the semifinals today. The German star eliminated Simone Iribarne of France, 6—2, 6—2.

Yesterday, Peggy Scriven disposed of her quarterfinal round opponent, Rollin Couquerque of Holland, 6—0, 6—3. Mme. Mathieu won from Lolette Payot of Switzerland, 7—5, 6—4.

Britain's great Davis Cup singles aces, Fred Perry and H. W. (Bunny) Austin, reached the men's semifinals along with Gottfried Frhr. von Cramm of Germany, the defending champion, and Jack Crawford of Australia, the 1933 title-holder.

Of these only Austin was pressed. The English stylist dropped two of the first three sets of his match with Roderich Menzel, towering star from Czechoslovakia but the Czech tired quickly and Austin ran through the last two sets to win, 1—6, 10—8, 2—6, 6—4, 6—2.

Von Cramm dropped a set to young Vivian McGrath of Australia but was not really extended in winning, 6—2, 6—4, 3—6, 6—3. Perry and Crawford routed the last two French survivors with surprising ease. Perry won from Christian Boussus, 6—1, 6—0, 6—4 and Crawford disposed of Marcel Bernard, 6—3, 6—1, 6—1.

The pairings will send von Cramm against Austin and Perry against Crawford.

Brothers Claim Cycling Record

LOS ANGELES, June 1 (AP)—Randolph and Roger Whiting, brothers of New York, arrived here at 5:37 p. m. (Pacific standard time) yesterday, claiming a transcontinental motorcycle record of 4 days, 20 hours, 36 minutes. Randolph Whiting had established a mark last year of five days, 2 hours and 40 minutes.

Cunningham Starts Training for Mile Run

LAWRENCE, Kan., June 1 (AP)—With visions of a new world-record 4:06 or better mile, Glenn V. Cunningham, author of the present mark, returned to Kansas yesterday to start the final tune-up for his race with three other world famous middle-distance aces at Princeton University two weeks from tomorrow. After a check-up with his pupil Coach Bill Hargiss of the University of Kansas, said it was possible but unlikely the winner at Princeton would achieve the long-sought 4:04 mark.

"I believe they might do better than 4:06 however," Hargiss said. "Glenn or Jack Lovelock both are capable of that." The other two contenders are Bill Bonthron and Gene Venzke.

International League

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Buffalo	23	15	.605
Newark	23	19	.548
Baltimore	23	19	.548
Montreal	23	19	.548
Toronto	24	20	.545
Syracuse	20	21	.488
Rochester	17	24	.415
Albany	12	28	.300

Results May 31
Syracuse 4, Newark 3.
Buffalo 11, Rochester 8.
Montreal 5, Toronto 4.
Only games scheduled.

Where to Dine

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Smart, Modern BOOTHS and TABLES
Excellent Food Promptly Served
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Regular Dinners.....45c-55c-75c
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Britain Awaits Cabinet Shifts; Baldwin to Relieve MacDonald; Eden Likely Foreign Secretary

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Coincidental with Parliament's adjournment for the Whitsuntide recess next Friday, June 7, announcement is expected of the resignation of Mr. Ramsey MacDonald as Prime Minister and the naming of Mr. Stanley Baldwin as his successor.

Reconstruction of the Government under Mr. Baldwin's leadership is a matter of conjecture, but certain posts seem definitely settled. It is generally understood that Sir John Simon will give up the Foreign Office portfolio, and it seems probable that his successor will be the youthful but extremely able diplomatist whose star has been shining so brightly of late, Mr. Anthony Eden. Even the argument that Mr. Eden is rather youthful for such a high post has been voiced less and less of late. Mr. Eden is generally conceded to have won the post on merit for service to the state during the past 12 months.

Rumor has it that Sir John Simon has been offered the Home Secretaryship, although Mr. J. H. Thomas, Secretary for Dominions, is also said to be in the race for that post.

It is understood that Mr. MacDonald's physicians have insisted on his virtual retirement from public life and he is expected to find a less active berth in the reconstructed cabinet, among the "elder statesmen" backgrounding the new regime.

Lord Londonderry, Minister for Air, seems likely to be displaced by Mr. Duff Cooper, now assistant to Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer.

There is persistent talk of the desirability of recognizing the women's vote by naming Lady Astor to the cabinet, possibly giving her the portfolio of Education.

Viscount Hailsham seems likely to be shifted from the War Ministry to Lord Chancellor in the House of Lords, succeeding Lord Sankey.

As a preface to coming cabinet shifts the King's Honors List due Sunday is being awaited with unusual interest.

Big Section of West In Path of Floods; Tornado Adds Toll

By the Associated Press

Floods knifed through highways, ruined crops and left scores homeless in lowlands along stream beds between the Rockies and the Mississippi last night while Californians fought a levee break on the snow-fed San Joaquin River.

Colorado and Wyoming listed 22 fatalities. A tornado added its toll to that caused by floods in Nebraska.

Thirty families were driven to higher ground by the San Joaquin flood. More than 5000 acres of rich farming land were inundated with the crumbling of a levee 10 miles east of Manteca, Calif. Sixty SERA workers were rushed to cut through the levee below the break to relieve the pressure.

Cloudbursts were reported in sections of Texas, and families in Oklahoma were compelled to leave lowland homes.

Tornado and Floods Take Toll in Nebraska

OXFORD, Neb., June 1 (AP)—Tornado, cloudbursts and floods which swept Nebraska from the extreme north central part of the State to the extreme south central section, today left an unestimated toll of death and injuries, many homeless and undetermined property damage.

All communication lines to southwestern Nebraska were washed out but an amateur radio station at McCook announced 16 families were "wiped out" by a tornado which struck eight miles north of here.

The United States Army radio station at Omaha said that an Enders, Neb., amateur radio operator had reported 12 known dead in Benkleman, Neb., as a result of the flood. Enders is about 40 miles from Benkleman.

Normandie Setting Fast Atlantic Pace; Averages 30 Knots

ABOARD THE S.S. NORMANDIE AT SEA, June 1 (AP)—Well on her way to capture the blue ribbon for speed on the Atlantic, the Normandie plowed through the seas today at 30 knots.

If the new French liner maintains her average in establishing a new record Thursday and Friday, she should reach Ambrose Lightship at 1:10 a. m. (E. S. T.) Monday, with a new world record of well over a 29-knot average without straining the new engines.

The ship made 744 miles between noon Thursday and noon Friday, her average for the 25 hours being 29.76 knots.

Japan's 'Lawrence' Stirs Wide Comment

(Continued from Page 1)

hara makes no effort to deny his keen interest in Manchoukuo.

General Doihara is of a retiring type whose personality is but little known—which is precisely the reason The Christian Science Monitor correspondent made a point of seeing him when he visited Shanghai on what de declared to be a personal mission exclusively. However personal it might be, the mission included conversations with a number of Chinese notables, including General Huang Fu, chairman of the Peiping Political Readjustment Commission and Minister of the Interior, Mayor Wu Te-chen of the Municipality of Greater Shanghai, Chang Kai-ngau, managing director of the Bank of China, and others, as well as a trip to the capital at Nanking.

General Doihara is short, stocky, with round face, powerful nose, sharp eyes, a little black mustache and a shy little smile; he looked a banker or trader, not a militarist or international intriguer, and like Colonel Lawrence he possessed in large degree the ability to turn his temperament on or off—to appear inconspicuous, yet suddenly to shine out as a strong leader.

He spoke in Japanese, and appeared at first to desire to keep the interview perfunctory. Soon, however, he came to life, talking crisply and earnestly with a true Lawrentian tendency to mingle the abstract and idealistic with the concrete and particular.

Too Perverse

Present relations between Japan and China, he remarked at the outset in response to a question, cannot persist forever because they represent a situation contrary to nature.

Fundamental relations between the two countries are "inseparable," he said, for they are so placed geographically that each must recognize the necessity for getting on with the other. At present there is no break between the two countries but they are nevertheless apart; if "minor obstacles" can be eliminated, the two can shake hands and be good friends again, the General believed.

"Could you be more explicit," said the correspondent, "concerning the nature of these obstacles?"

General Doihara straightened up and himself introduced the subject ever to the fore when Chinese talk of a Japanese settlement, yet seldom brought up in that connection by any Japanese.

"There is a difference of feeling or of interpretation," he declared, "on certain matters. For example, there is the question of the establishment of Manchoukuo. The Japanese do not feel that the establishment of Manchoukuo was an act against Chinese interests, or for their own benefit. The Chinese have not seen the matter in such a light.

"I am of the opinion that with regard to Manchoukuo, as with reference to other matters of which Manchoukuo is merely a special example, the people of China and of Japan can come to view things similarly—to gain an identical interpretation.

Orient for Orientals

"The spirit behind the establishment of Manchoukuo was that of the handling of oriental affairs by Orientals. The Japanese and the Chinese are both Orientals. I hope that the time will soon come when it will be understood in both countries that Manchoukuo does not stand for harm to China, but for the good of Orientals as a whole."

This raised the point of whether elevation of the Oriental might not mean some form of opposition to the Occidental, and a question was directly put as to whether a union of China and Japan might not prove harmful to other nations' trade with China.

"I am not an economist," replied General Doihara, "but I believe that such a union of China and Japan can never have any detrimental effect upon China's foreign trade—the exact opposite, in fact.

"Restoration of thoroughly friendly relations between the two countries would afford relief to both after their period of strain. It would increase their prosperity and their purchasing power.

"This, I feel sure, should prove a great help to world industry, because both China and Japan would be in the market for more goods from other nations. I am not a supporter of any 'Asiatic Monroe Doctrine,' and my doctrine is quite different; I am not 'anti'-anything.

"There is nothing hostile to the occidental world in my concept of the destinies of the Orientals. Instead, I believe in the elevation of the Orientals, for the good of the entire world and in co-operation with other countries, on a basis of the fundamental virtues of oriental civilization."

South Africa to Extend Credit Pact With Germany

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CAPE TOWN—A wool barter agreement with Germany, signed at the end of last year, is to be revised with a view to the inclusion of other articles besides wool, N. C. Havenga, Minister of Finance, has announced. If this can be arranged, the period of credit will be extended.

In answer to a question, the minister added that the credit South Africa had arranged to give Germany in return for the purchase of South African wool was based on the amount of goods South Africa expected to import from Germany.

20 Years Later!

© Keystone

Tommy Saluting Fritz

With the Arrival of Lieutenant von Wick, of the German Army, at Aldershot, Where—20 Years Ago—England Trained "Kitchener's Mob," Britain and the Reich Resumed the Pre-War Practice of Exchanging Officers

German Field Gray Again Parades With Khaki at Aldershot

Special from Monitor Bureau

ALDERSHOT, Eng. — German uniforms are once again parading on British barrack squares as they used to before the world war, for the old custom of exchanging a few officers has been restored.

Lieut. von Wick has just taken up his duties at Aldershot with the 2nd Battalion Grenadier Guards. His course of training with the British Army is expected to last about six weeks. British officers are understood to be going to Germany shortly in exchange.

The restoration of this old custom has drawn sharp criticism from France. "Does Great Britain recognize the new German Army?" was the headline of an article in the Journal protesting against the British action. The French writer continues: "Germany has openly torn up the Treaty of Versailles, yet this is the moment chosen by the British Government to sanction officially the new German military salute, and thereby put an end to the post-war regime."

British people on the whole appear unmoved by these events. They seem to regard the affair as indicating one more attempt at complete restoration of friendly relations with Germany.

British Train Fliers In Merchant Marine

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—H. M. S. Worcester, one of the two training ships for the mercantile marine, is leading the way as the first educational establishment to include civil aviation in its syllabus. The idea originated with Commander G. C. Steele, V. C., captain superintendent of the training ship, and himself an old "Worcester" boy.

The scheme, which is approved by the Board of Trade and the Air Ministry, will provide elementary instruction in rigging an airplane and fitting an engine. Such subjects as meteorology, signaling, navigation, electricity and the use of various instruments are already included in the education of the mercantile marine officer.

Those cadets who elect to take up civil flying rather than a career at sea will be classed as air cadets, and their good conduct badge will be a wing instead of an anchor.

Adelaide Refutes Criticism of Her Care of Aborigines

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ADELAIDE, S. Aust.—As there has been much criticism of the treatment of aborigines, the minister in charge in this State, Herbert Hudd, has issued a statement setting out the official care exercised on behalf of the full-blood and half-caste native population.

The latest figures show there are 1740 of the former in South Australia, and 1769 of various castes. The annual expenditure controlled by the Protector of Aborigines is nearly £22,000. The natives are supplied with rations and blankets and, when necessary, are placed in State institutions for their moral and physical welfare.

In South Australia, the police act as protectors and they issue the rations. In the "out back" areas the managers of pastoral and cattle stations distribute food and clothing and supply the department with periodical reports regarding the condition of the natives in their districts.

Mission Stations Established

There are approximately 22,943 acres reserved for the exclusive use of natives in the settled parts of South Australia, and, in addition, there are 21,900 square miles in the extreme northwestern corner, occupied by uncivilized tribes. The natives also have practically free access to all pastoral holdings in the outside country.

There are two Government mission stations for natives who receive religious instruction and elementary education from qualified teachers. The Lutheran Church also has two missions—one on the West Coast of South Australia, named Koonibba, and the other in the Northern Territory, the Hermannsburg station. At any of these missions natives may find homes.

Difficulty has been experienced in dealing with the increasing number of those who gather at sidings on the route of the East to West transcontinental, but, at different centers, there are women who are doing excellent work caring for their spiritual and educational welfare—Mrs. Daisy Bates, who last year was decorated with the Order of an Officer of the Britsh Empire for her long and faithful service, and Miss Anna Lock.

Societies Give Assistance

Mrs. Bates is stationed close to the siding and Miss Lock has a camp about four miles away. They live in the country and draw upon the Government ration supplies. Funds are also provided from city sources.

Implementing the work of all these missions are the activities of two Adelaide organizations who undertake the constant care of the natives. One is the Aborigines' Friends Association, and the aim of the other is to take prompt measures if the rights of the natives are in any way assailed.

Then, to ensure that the fast-dwindling native population is not neglected in areas where contact is difficult, the Protector of Aborigines makes regular inspections of the camps, and reports to the Government on measures that necessary for their proper

Croquet Players Get Rules

Dr. G. C. Campbell, president of the Oklahoma Croquet Association, has sent 1000 rule books to prospective entries in the state tournament to be held in August.

Italy's Summoning Of Three Divisions Blamed on Ethiopia

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ROME, June 1—The calling up of another three divisions, one of regulars and two of Black-Shirts, for service in the Italian colonies, announced yesterday, is ascribed to the continuance of partial mobilization of Ethiopian troops, "encouraged by language on the part of the European press, especially British."

If and when these troops are sent overseas, it will mean the addition of some 42,000 to the totals already dispatched. Altogether it is estimated that Italy now has between 800,000 and 1,000,000 men under arms at home and overseas, including those undergoing training.

Commenting on the latest developments, one writer says that the League of Nations need not feel alarmed, since it has been learned by bitter experience that obligations are useless unless backed by sanctions. Italy is, he adds, preparing the only kind of sanction calculated to "persuade" the Ethiopians.

American Baseball For British Jobless

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MANCHESTER, Eng. — Following the lead of Liverpool, where a successful baseball league among the unemployed was established last year, it has been decided to form 12 teams of baseball players from the unemployed of Manchester and Salford.

The National Baseball Council has promised to send instructors to teach the men to play the game according to American code, and they are also providing a dozen baseball outfits.

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News of Art, Music and the Theater

A Saturday Page

Russia's 'Movable' Theater

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Moscow

A NEW and exciting director has emerged abruptly in the Russian theatrical world, and with the appearance this year of his fourth and most successful production, "Aristocrats," rivals such great Russian régisseurs as Stanislavsky, Meyerhold and Tairov. At the age of 34, Nikolai Okhlopkov, with his "movable theater" and his original ideas for producing plays and training actors, is regarded by many as the most likely creator of that "theater of the future" which has been the aim of Russian producers since the Revolution.

It is a curious fact that until Okhlopkov's emergence the Soviet theater had added almost nothing of lasting importance to the prestige of the pre-revolutionary theater, in spite of every encouragement for experimentation. The "revolutionary" theater which has aroused so much admiration in visitors to Russia is actually the pre-revolutionary Russian theater, which was far in advance of its time. With the single exception of Okhlopkov's Realistic Theater, every imorptant Soviet theater today stems directly from pre-revolutionary groups.

Tsarist Russia had maintained for generations its state opera houses and ballet schools, and its state theaters. These theaters have been carried over into Soviet Russia with remarkably few changes, and today, 18 years after the Revolution, surprise informed visitors by their vitality. The most popular plays in those theaters are those written and produced before the Revolution.

* * *

The Moscow Art Theater, famous for 20 years before the Revolution, still exercises a dominant influence upon the Soviet thearical world. These two groups—the Moscow Art Theater and the venerable state theaters—have trained the régisseurs for nearly all important Soviet theaters. Because of the Communist demand for a unique "socialist" theater, all Russian producers have made fantastic experiments, some of them temporarily interesting but few of lasting importance.

But the youthful Nikolai Okhlopkov, during six years of unostentatious experimentation in Moscow's Realistic Theater, has produced four plays which foreshadow a real break with the pre-revolutionary theater and which already have exercised a profound influence upon Russia's established theaters. Taking over a little theater in 1929, Okhlopkov has transformed it into the most stimulating theatrical workshop in Russia today. The public is so eager to see his plays that he has been compelled to put on almost daily matinées and even then one must wait for weeks to get tickets.

Okhlopkov has abolished the "box stage" with its proscenium arch. He has brought the play down into the midst of the audience, with spectators seated on all sides of the stages, which assume different shapes and forms and positions to suit the needs of different productions. He puts scenery on the four walls of the theater, thus including the audience in the action, and sends his actors into all parts of the house, making constant use of stairways and balconies set up in different places for different productions. The actors come and go through the same entrances and exits as the audience. He has reintroduced the "property-men" of the Oriental theaters, but trained them as dancers and musicians who become an integral part of the performance.

* * *

Because he is working in a little theater seating only 450 persons, Okhlopkov describes his productions as "sketches." But he admits that in the production this winter of N. Pogodin's "Aristocrats" he has achieved a "sketch" which is "almost satisfactory." Certainly this production has been the most sensational success of Russia's current season, and one can sympathize with the fervent outburst of one Moscow critic who declared, "One leaves the theater wishing never again to see a play performed in the old-fashioned, conventional manner."

The play itself is unimportant, a political tract seeking to glorify the work of the Gay-Pay-oo, or Soviet police, in reforming prisoners engaged in building the Baltic-White Sea canal. The "aristocrats" are those of the Russian underworld, masters of crime, who were thrown together in this enterprise with political prisoners, engineers, "kulaks" and others of the "unprivileged people." The story is that of two earnest Gay-Pay-oo officers who endeavored successfully to instill into this assorted lot of unwilling workers a sense of the dignity of social labor.

The success of the play must be credited entirely to the producer. On his "movable stage" he creates the atmosphere of the Russian north, and in the mouths of his actors the most unconvincing platitudes become plausible. One foreign observer declared, after viewing "Aristocrats," "If Okhlopkov can perform such wonders with this trifle, what could he not do with a real play?"

Okhlopkov, unlike other Russian producers, is truly a Soviet product. The Revolution found him at the age of 16 working as sandwichman in a Siberian provincial town. He soon found employment in a theatrical furnishings shop and then as an actor of small rôles in the town's theater. Here he gained his first experience as a producer when he directed a mass spectacle celebrating May Day.

Mass spectacles always have been Okhlopkov's principal interest. When he came to Moscow in 1925, nearly all producers shared this interest. They have since settled back into more familiar methods, but Okhlopkov, working out "sketches" in his little theater, has always kept the mass spectacle in mind. This vision has guided him during his four years of study in Moscow under other régisseurs and his six years of work in his own theater.

In training actors, Okhlopkov has used Stanislavsky's methods of working out productions in the presence of the entire company, permitting even the newest and most inexperienced to offer suggestions and criticisms. His leading actors must accept and heed all criticism in the friendliest possible spirit. From Meyerhold he has taken the idea of training the body, giving an actor the body-control of an acrobat, like those in the Chinese theater.

* * *

But to this basic method of training Okhlopkov has made an original contribution in the form of "actors' sketches." During rehearsals, every actor and actress must write and produce before the company original sketches depicting episodes in the life of the character each portrays. In this fashion, Okhlopkov believes, actors can acquire a creative understanding of character otherwise unobtainable.

But Okhlopkov's actors, while very fine, do not seem superior to those in the Moscow Art Theater. It is in production that his talent is most impressive. There is a mobility in the Realistic Theater, which is novel and stimulating. One can never tell in this theater where the stage may be placed; the seats for the audience, like the stages, are movable, and are shifted about for every new production. With actors appearing unexpectedly here, there and everywhere, the spectators do gradually feel themselves a part of the performance.

In his earlier productions Okhlopkov had not solved the problem of making it possible for all spectators in his little theater to see all the action without standing at times: In "Aristocrats," however, he has devised settings and stages which give all spectators an unimpeded view of his swift and kaleidoscopic scenes.

But Okhlopkov feels that only when he obtains a great auditorium where he can apply his methods to mass spectacles, with hundreds of actors and thousands of spectators, will be really be able to begin work. Meanwhile, his "sketches" are intended merely to suggest his notions of what the "theater of the future" will be like.

D. B.

By Sovphoto

A Scene Showing One of the Two Stages Used by Nikolai Okhlopkov in His Production of "Aristocrats," at the Moscow Realistic Theater

Nikolai Okhlopkov, Founder of the Moscow Realistic Theater

The Polish Ballet in Paris

By **Emile Vuillermoz**

Paris

AT THE Opéra, the ballet company has lately obtained a triumphal success. It is certain that works like "Namouna," "Daphnis et Chloé," the "Prélude à l'après-midi d'un Faune" and the "Impressions of the Music-Hall" of Pierné, interpreted by Serge Lifár and other stars of the dance, form an ensemble of the highest interest, from the musical point of view as well as in the choreographic order. Here is obviously the most modern form of art that we possess at present, until our composers have made up their minds to find a lyrical style in keeping with the aspirations and tastes of the new generations. Nowadays we are no longer able to interest ourselves in a method of expression so slow and heavy as that of the classical musical theater.

It is, moreover, the performances of ballet that arouse the keenest interest in our public of today. We have seen successively in Paris Trudy Shoop and her company, who gave us very interesting musical interpretations of themes, ingeniously borrowed from modern life and the performances of the Polish Ballet, which were a novelty for Parisian amateurs.

The Polish Ballet is far removed from the Russian Ballet in technique, music and performance. It is perhaps their scenery and costumes which might serve them as a link. But, in the ensemble, the Polish Ballet is at once closer to the native soil, more rustic and more attached to the traditions of folklore. On the other hand, the Polish dancers do not go in for dazzling virtuosity. There is, in their art, a certain pleasant, easy-going element, I might almost say a certain amateurishness, that is not without its flavor. This technique approaches village art at many points.

The subjects are little anecdotal sketches which translate the essence of the race with force. They are taken from the history of the country, its legends and its customs. Thus the "Nuptial dances of Lowicz" the "Mountain dances," the "Country Gallantries" and the "Harvest Festival" are in praise of the work of the fields, while the "Resurrection of Matthew" is a pleasant anecdote in which the people themselves laugh at their own simplicity and good nature. "The Little Tartar Horse" is a stylized homage to legendary deeds of arms. And nothing is more curious and striking than that amazing picture called "A Woman in the Fury of the Dance."

The interpretation of "Sang de Vienne" of Johann Strauss is certainly less individual, because the subject is resolutely Viennese. But it is amusing to observe how the Polish point of view transforms the classic atmosphere of the waltz, which here has become much more violent, much less elastic and langorous than on the banks of the Blue Danube.

Finally, German influence is traceable in a modern scene which is very remarkable, called "Labor and Luxury"—a strong, stylized ballet that is set in a factory.

The outstanding artists of this company are Zizi Halama and Felix Parnell, who are both soloists of worth. The music does not offer any great interest. It is generally rather elementary in form and in thought and, in particular, it is orchestrated with a violence and brutality that surprise us. We even heard a page of Chopin instrumentated in a really irreverent way. Is it then for us to defend the illustrious Polish composer from his countrymen?

Finally, we have received a visit from the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra under the baton of Bruno Walter. Paris warmly féted these excellent artists who gave vital and emotional performances.

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Abbey Revives Synge's 'Deirdre'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Dublin

IN ACCORDANCE with its recently announced new policy, the Abbey Theater has recently revived two works of what may be described as the prewar period. These were "The Parnellite," by Seumas O'Kelly, and "Deirdre of the Sorrows," by John M. Synge. To the majority of present-day Dublin playgoers both plays were new as far as stage performances are concerned and, except by close students of the drama, they have been neglected by the reading public.

The first-named deals with the reaction of the Irish people to the "No Rent" manifesto issued by Parnell when he was confined in Kilmainham Prison and to the scandal which, later, attached to the O'Shea divorce proceedings in which Parnell figured as co-respondent. The opening act is quite Ibsen-like in conception and treatment and the author has developed his situation in a manner that immediately grips and holds the interest.

Stephen O'Moore, a stanch Parnellite and a tenant farmer, follows out the instructions of the chief and disregards the contrary urgings of members of his family and friends. The sequel is eviction and the arrest of O'Moore for resisting the officers of the law. The second act is given over to O'Moore's trial and here the author yields to the temptation to exaggerate in every direction. The magistrate is a retired fire-eating British army officer. The Crown prosecutor, when he is not indulging in a tirade of indictiveness, is either insolent of manner toward the clergy or indulging in fulsome expressions of cringing loyalty to the Queen. The prisoner is ultra-heroic in his defiance of the court and in his acceptance of the sentence which makes him a martyr. It is all very unconvincing and artificial.

There is something of a reversion to the higher level in the last act, in which the O'Moore family, living in poverty in a wooden hut near their lost farm, quarrels bitterly and Stephen falls a victim to mob violence. The play is, nevertheless, interesting from the point of view of Irish dramatic history in that it helps to emphasize how much Irish playwrights have progressed in style during the last 25 years. On such plays as "The Parnellite" was the early reputation of the young Irish Theater built.

The O'Kelly play was preceded by that evergreen "The Rising of the Moon," by Lady Gregory. This little one-actor is still a gem of literary as well as dramatic worth and this fact will always make it interesting and even fascinating, though Arthur Sinclair and J. M. Kerrigan are no longer the Police Sergeant and the Ballad Singer. As we accept their successors in these rôles, we sigh and console ourselves with the thought that "the play's the thing."

Synge's "Deirdre" was produced at the Abbey, for the first time, on Jan. 13, 1910. The cast included Sinclair, Kerrigan, Fred O'Donovan, Sara Allgood, Moira O'Neill and others who have since written their names large on the pages of international drama. The author had passed on leaving his play without the third act which was subsequently written by an unnamed writer who essayed the Synge style and succeeded indifferently.

To one familiar with the script and conscious of the lofty grandeur of the tragic story, the Abbey producer of today seemed to be careless of his work. Of the cast, Ria Mooney alone struck the right note, but, in carrying the play, she was badly handicapped by the absence of proper support. An outstanding exception to this must be made in favor of Cyril Cusack, whose acting as Owen must be put down as the best work of this young artist to date. He has a sense of poetic drama which the others do not possess, but his portrayal was slightly marred by his own natural tones which would keep slipping through his otherwise cracked voice. Cusack has in him the making of a good romantic actor, and he has also been successful in certain character rôles. His proper place is with a repertory theater but he should never appear in plays of the Irish peasant kind.

Somehow, Miss Mooney apart, the cast of "Deirdre" did not fit into this play of classic order. At the same time, it is quite possible that the real trouble lay with the producer, who failed to catch the spirit of the play and staged it with apparent indifference to its intimate character.

Again, it is more than possible that Synge's peculiar style of lyric prose, which, in "Riders to the Sea" and in "The Playboy," has such charm, is not suited to the legendary theme. Here we had Royal personages and members of a proud nobility speaking beautiful poetry couched in the rich simplicity of language which, in Gaelic, belongs to the peasant. In the Irish tongue, this would probably be acceptable, but, in English, it took from the dignity of the characters. To comment thus may be treason, but I have in mind the fact that Yeats and George Russell, who have both written plays around Deirdre in English, have garbed their work in robes of becoming dignity the while preserving the native suggestion. The poetry of Yeats and the poetic prose of "A. E." do honor to the subject. Synge's style, beautiful in his peasant plays, robs the play of that loftiness which its theme demands and deserves.

J. J. HAYES

Letters to the Editor

By **W. H. Haddon Squire**

London

A RECENT newspaper correspondence has shown in an instructive and amusing way how wide the gap can be between the modern artist and the public. The argument began with someone suggesting that the public's apathy toward modern art might be due to the artist's apathy toward the public. As was to be expected the fat was in the fire at once, and the discussion soon covered the other arts, including music. But the following contrast of attitude in relation to painting will serve as a useful illustration.

Rather innocently, or recklessly, one writer attempted to prove that "Nature recognizes Nature, even in art," by describing the settling of a butterfly on painted delphiniums in Sir Laurence Alma-Tadema's picture, "The Finding of Moses," while the unfinished picture was in the studio. A modernist retorted by saying that when painting in New Zealand he counted 27 sand-flies stuck fast to his canvas, presumably protesting against contemporary art. He also mentioned the experience of a friend who, working in Queensland, successfully submitted a "Still-life with Pineapples" to a jury of white ants, who ate it unquestioningly.

Here, it will be noticed, is one at least of the fundamental differences between the old aesthetic approach and the new. Apart from such matters as representationalism and so on, anything smacking of sentimentality and the romantic is anathema to the modernist painter—"contaminated" art. The poetic butterfly and its verdict are immediately offset by the prosaic sand-fly and white ant, which, of course, equally belong to nature.

* * *

Precise analogies between an art that functions in space and music which functions in time, are on the surface difficult to discover. But the emotional appeal of both arts supplies, loosely, a common ground. Hence the old, old cry for melody and the accusation in this correspondence that the music of today, "lacking alike theme and design," is best described as "sound and fury, signifying nothing." Letters from an eminent composer of the later Victorian period showed that, even to many professional musicians, modern music and its idioms are still a completely foreign language. The man in the street has some excuse if he writes heatedly to say that to him it is "meaningless stuff."

Today we are perpetually assured that nothing can be done without publicity. Modern art not only gets the wrong sort of publicity—when it gets it at all—but has to compete with an established classical art backed by an enormous mass of expository literature, and unceasingly advertised the world over by practically every concert program and every virtuoso. The modernist, of course, sees evolution where the classicist sees opposition between the art of today and that of yesterday. The antithesis is really imaginary. At present, when every bar of classical music has been dissected and explained, only a tiny literature is accessible to the average listener who wants to know something about the technical side of contemporary music.

To take the simplest example; The word "polytonality" at once suggests to the technically innocent a "barbarous dissonance," yet anyone who is capable of following a tune can, with a little practice, follow two tunes in different keys played together. Aware of what is happening, he will scarcely notice any incidental dissonance which otherwise would certainly claim most of his attention. Many letters in this correspondence show the urgency of someone doing for the "moderns" what Professor Tovey has done for the classics.

* * *

The eminent composer mentioned above appealed to Sir Henry Wood and Dr. Adrian Boult to say "whether they conduct the work of these ultramodern composers because they really admire them, or because they are obliged to do so to comply with the distorted taste of a few 'high-brow'." He added that he would be quite willing to abide by the decision of those most capable of judging. Dr. Boult replied by recalling that Handel and Bononcini, like Beethoven and Hummel, were regarded by many contemporary critics as being equally great masters. "Who am I," he modestly said, "to choose between our contemporary Beethovens and Hummels?" The ultimate decision can be made only by posterity. He pointed out that the conductor's duty is to start both on their careers—a duty which, Dame Ethel Smyth said in another letter, is the most important part of a conductor's job. The composer must hear his work, and the creative artist and the public, being interdependent, should move along together.

Minorities have the reputation of being noisy and there may be a glimmer of hope in the fact that the antimodernists have supplied the noisiest part of this correspondence. Perhaps it is well to remember that although we think of an audience as a unity, actually it must include almost every level of musical culture. The present writer knew a man who regularly attended concerts simply because he was fascinated by the spectacle of a big orchestra in action. This odd "listener" can claim that he has Stravinsky behind him. For in a recently published autobiography the composer tells us that he has always loathed listening without seeing—without an active share for the eye. Looking, then, may eventually lead to listening. Here is a hint for the rigid classicist. When he shuts his ears to contemporary music he might at least begin to enjoy it by looking at it.

In Old Vienna

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

London

IT IS a little difficult to see why the Empress Maria Theresa should be the heroine of Mr. André Charlot's latest musical entertainment, "Dancing City," at the Coliseum. There is a long account of Maria Theresa's initial dislike for and later relenting toward that chief of Viennese exports, the waltz. Now, the date of the play is supposed to be 1745, and the earliest waltz was composed about 1780. Thus, Mr. Charlot's play omits everything about Maria Theresa which has caused her name to be remembered and concerns itself with her attitude toward a dance of which she never heard.

But the function of an entertainment is not to instruct, but to entertain, and this would not matter much if "Dancing City" were a lively and amusing show. Unhappily, it is not. It is lavishly produced, with a revolving stage and an enormous amount of expensive scenery; a large cast, including Miss Lea Seidl and Mr. Franco Foresta, a Continental tenor with a pleasant voice and a remarkably good English accent, and plenty of music and dancing. One of its songs, sung by Miss Seidl and Mr. Leslie Laurier, "A Nice Young Maiden and a Nice Young Man," almost redeems the piece from dullness. But one song, however pretty and tuneful, is not a sufficient recompense for three hours of decorative boredom, which is what the rest of "Dancing City" amounts to.

H. H.

British Art, 1910-1935

By **Frank Rutter**

London

A SPECIAL Jubilee Exhibition has been organized at the Mayor Gallery, 18 Cork Street, with the help of Michael Sevier, the critic. Here an endeavor has been made to show examples of the best British painters working during the last 25 years. About 50 artists have been selected as being the most representative contributors to the development of British painting during this period, and it is interesting that out of the fifty, only five have been Academicians or Associates. These five are Orpen, John, McEvoy and Sickert — of whom only Orpen was an Associate of the Academy in 1910—and Stanley Spencer, who, having been elected last year, recently resigned.

Consequently the Mayor Gallery exhibition is a display of independent British painting, and an attempt has been made to group the exhibits in a sequence that reveals the evolutionary movement in contemporary British art. In view of the limitations of space it has been found practicable, as a general rule, to show only one work by each artist. But this rule has been broken now and again where an important artist's style has undergone a distinct change. Thus Paul Nash is represented by one of his early war pictures and by one of his more recent abstract paintings.

* * *

What is especially interesting about this exhibition is that it definitely discloses the taste of the younger generation. It shows the work of the artists whom intelligent young people consider to be the most important of their contemporaries. Most of their elders will consider that there are serious errors of omission and commission. Leaving out the artists already mentioned, we note that the most admired of the pre-war artists are Robert Bevan, J. D. Fergusson, Roger Fry, Gilman, Spencer Gore, J. D. Innes, Wyndham Lewis, Nevinson and William Roberts. For the decade from 1920 to 1930 the chosen artists are Vanessa Bell, Dunlop, Mark Gertler, Duncan Grant, Henry Lamb, Cedric Morris, John Nash, Winifred Nicholson, Porter, Matthew Smith, Wadsworth, Ethelbert White, Edward Wolfe, Christopher Wood and Richard Wyndham. For 1930 to 1935 the favorites are John Armstrong, Richard Eurich, Hawthorne, Tristram Hillier, Basil Jonzen, Pitchforth H. and W. Steggles.

Bertram Nicholls, president of the Royal Society of British Artists, is holding a one-man show of his paintings and water colors at the Fine Art Society this month, and his work in either medium reveals his exceptionally fine craftsmanship, the classical dignity of his design, the rich sobriety of his harmonious color. While his oils have a certain affinity to those of Richard Wilson and Cotman, and his water colors to those of Cozens, his work is so genuinely personal that this resemblance never approximates to imitation and proves on examination to be nothing more than a kind of cousinship in style.

* * *

One of England's greatest black-and-white illustrators in recent times was the late Edward J. Sullivan, R. W. S., a Memorial Exhibition of whose work is being held at Messrs. B. F. Stevens & Brown's new galleries, 82 Park Lane. Here are the originals of his magnificent illustrations to Carlyle's "French Revolution" and to Omar Khayyam, also a number of his etchings and lithographs. One of the last has been of special topical interest, for after Sullivan had passed on there was found in his studio a complete unpublished edition of 50 numbered proofs of a fine lithograph of King George's Coronation. An impression of this is exhibited for the first time at Stevens & Brown's.

At Knoedler's Galleries there is the most extensive one-man show ever held by W. G. de Glehn, R. A., a former member of the New English Art Club and an intimate friend of John Singer Sargent. De Glehn is an expert painter of both portraits and landscapes, and both sides of his art are fully represented in the present exhibition. He is commonly thought to have been influenced chiefly by Sargent, much of whose dexterity he possesses, but this influence has been tempered by that of Wilson Steer, whose luminosity and feeling for refinement we feel has played a part in the evolution of de Glehn's best landscapes and his most charming figure paintings.

Russian Scenes and Faces

By **E. C. Sherburne**

New York

SOMETHING like a panorama of illustrations of Russian history and literature covering 150 years is contained in the exhibition of painting on view until June 8 at the Hammer galleries. The showing is less a study of art evolution during the period than a reflection of phases of painting that were encouraged by the aristocracy and by royalty. We see here fashionable painting indicative of Russian motives but governed largely by the painting styles acquired by artists during their study periods in Italy, France and Holland. Hence there is no reason to be surprised that the pictures here have curious kinship with paintings done in other countries contemporaneously. This is not to say that an exhibition could not be gathered that would hold closer to purely Russian impulses—but there has been no such intent in assembling the present show from dealers' holdings and from loans by private collectors.

In an accomplished vein that is yet in the tradition of the eighteenth century French and English portrait painters is Stephen S. Stchukin's picturing of Paul I. This won the artist a membership in the Academy of Fine Arts, where he studied before he went to France to be a pupil of Roslin. In the pre-Barbazon manner of light and dark values is the landscape by Sylvester F. Stchedrin, who has been called the founder of a native school. There is poetic feeling and large personal style in the marines of Ivan K. Aivazovsky, an unexpected sensitiveness to patterning and atmosphere that must have come from strong individual seeing.

Like something out of an old Russian folk tale is the roadside scene on the steppe, "Buying Vegetables," by Constantine A. Trutovsky. Though the scale is small the evocation of provincial life is complete in this assemblage of figures drawn with a feeling for color, character, humor and movement. A droshky with a load of passengers has stopped at the wayside hovel of a peasant. This is pre-Impressionist painting, as is the Daubigny-like landscape of Baron M. C. Klodt, "Sunset Near St. Petersburg."

* * *

Readers of the Tchekhov letters encounter frequent references to Elias Efimovich Repin, here represented by his widely reproduced water-color portrait of Tolstoi, a pen-and-ink sketch of a Cossack musician, and "Man and Monkey," an oil done with a great freedom, with the color put on as if with the painter's thumb. A fullness of individual style is manifest in this artist's work that makes one long to see a collection of his pictures. For him art had been freed from the formulas of any particular school, so fully had he made his means of expression his own.

Reminiscent of Meissonier's panoramas is "Wild Division," a representation of a royal mounted regiment, by François Roubaud. The modern tendencies begin with Abram Arkipov, who in "Russian Girl" deals in a tumult of color in his landscape accessories that have only the vaguest representational quality. Even in the arms of his subject he keeps his brushwork sketchy, so that interest concentrates upon the face, where the lines and forms are focused.

* * *

Distinctly in the vein of illustration are the winter scenes by V. Sitchkov, with their presentation in the foreground of blooming peasant girls. A. Popov's small pastels, market scenes with human interest and movement strongly connoted, are among the most ingratiating things in the show. Eugene A. Agafonov stylizes his forms as completely as a Prix de Rome painter. He is now living in New York. So is Sergei Sudeykin, who used to make gay settings for the Chauve-Souris, and is now on the staff of Radio City Music Hall. His "Corner of 72d Street" is an agreeable fantasia, looking upon Manhattan's skyscrapers as if they were modern pyramids.

One of the most gracious pictorial talents in the show is that of M. Gujavin, who, in his landscapes, brings in the human note of groups and cottages. The pictures are brilliant in color laid on broadly, and matting the tree foliage against the sky in silhouettes interesting for their own sake as well as for their hues. Eugene Dunkel in "Circus," a water color, indulges in pale colorations and form elongations. Nicolay Cikaovsky has found an idiomatic statement of tree forms not unlike Derain's yet not derivative in quality.

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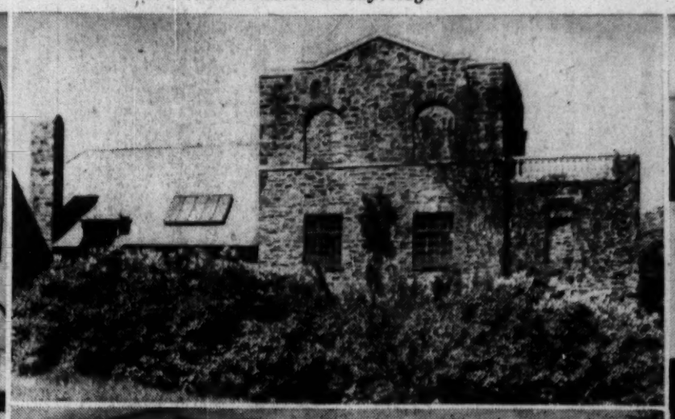


About the Pictures Above

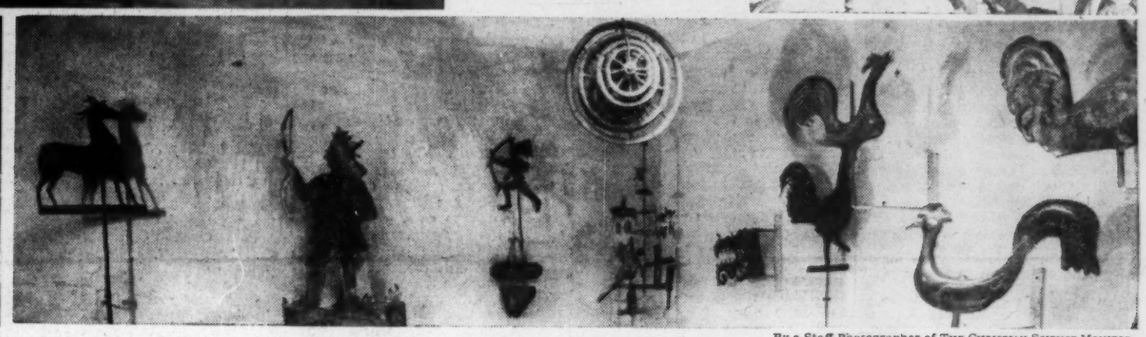
THE granite Folk Arts Museum, a story higher on the river side than on the back, is pictured above. At the left, above, is shown a gallery corner of wrought iron dating from the 1300s, gathered from seven countries—French Gothic windows of the 1400s; a case of padlocks, French, Spanish, German and Swiss, of the 1300s to 1500s; in the back-wall case, other iron articles. From France are the iron strong box of about 1600, and the decorated anvil of about 1600. Flamboyant Gothic ornament is of the 1500s and 1600s, French and Italian.

At the right, upper row, the French Gothic vestment cupboard is of about 1550. A carved Swiss chest is dated 1556; above it, a Swiss hanging cupboard of the 1700's. Carved mangleboards and wash beaters and salt boxes of wood and pewter are Scandinavian, English, French, Hungarian, German and Swiss.

Middle and Lower Views

THE entrance gallery is shown in the large center view, the round table surrounded by Spanish chairs. The larger table and chairs are Swiss, as are two chests by the staircase, dated 1741 and 1541. Next is an Austrian painted wardrobe of about 1750 and elsewhere numerous painted or carved boxes.

At the left in this middle row, is one of numerous cases of earthenware—Spanish, Dutch and American, from the 1600s through the 1700s. Dolls of the United States, France, Italy, England and Germany are at the right, made of such materials as papier mache, cornhusk, wood, bisque and porcelain. In one bottom panel appear weathervanes of America, France and Switzerland, and shop signs of a German wheelwright and a French hatter. A case of American blown glass is pictured in the other bottom panel.



By a Staff Photographer of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

A Folk Arts Museum of Many Nations

By Carl Greenleaf Beede

New York

IT WAS a temporary showing of folk arts in this city that was noticed at length in these columns under date of March 16. Also, the exhibition was limited to a very small section of a single country—the Pennsylvania-German portion of these United States of America. More recently there has been opened the Museum of Folk Art at Riverdale-on-the-Hudson, with its extensive collections of both American and European origin.

The Fifth Avenue exhibition was small, transient, intimate, from one locality; the works, included in a short century, were by a compact group of people. That on Hudson's banks is permanent, in a moderate-sized museum of 14 galleries; the 30,000 pieces assembled came from 16 or more countries, span five or six centuries in their dates. Still, the same character is the basis of both—the urge that seems to reside in everyone in all races, to create some phase of pleasing form by shaping attractively or decorating whatever useful thing the person has cause to fashion.

In the article mentioned in the first sentence here, the importance of folk arts to all who are interested in any aspect of art was commented on to an extent that need not be repeated now. But those thoughts seem to me fundamental, and they are pointed to for their still larger application to this extensive exposition of the same nature.

The mere assembling of the contents of the Museum of Folk Arts holds substance for a story by itself; in fact, for a book, if the man and wife who formed the collection and erected the building could be induced to be less modest and reticent about their activities and aims. Elie Nadelman gives the credit to Mrs. Nadelman. She declines it, saying his is the honor.

This they both admit, that together they traveled about Europe for a number of years before and after 1920, buying whatever objects of handicraft seemed to them of aesthetic significance. That their discretion was uncommon and their sensitiveness to primitive beauty free from leaning toward one or a few types and sources of this work, the numerous forms in which it appears is proof. Nearly all the peoples of Europe saw them buying from shops and homes whatever pleased their very particular tastes. Now their purchases are all sheltered within the granite building erected by themselves on the Nadelman estate, arranged admirably and apparently with affectionate taste.

From Scandinavia to Italy and from Spain to Yugoslavia, not a single country seems to have been missed by Mr. and Mrs. Nadelman in their long continued search for national expressions in the decorative arts of each land and race. Almost universally, it seems, workers in textiles, wood, iron, pewter, brass, pottery and glass, sought to add grace and beauty to the useful things they produced, through designs with or without color. The impulse is seen everywhere, sometimes exercised with delicate discernment, and at others by rude dignity. But whatever may have been the work at hand, whether a chest, a chair, a lock, a toy, a slip-ware plate, a weathervane, the mind directing the hands was not content until some element of asthetic charm had been embodied in the object.

Universal as this desire is, national and regional traditions of many generations developed distinctive characteristics which are of endless interest to those who perceive the importance of the folk arts. All these forms, assembled from so many quarters, indicate the urge that is ubiquitous in man, to make as attractive to the eye as his judgement and skill permit, every object that his needs or comfort or pleasure require.

Swedes were inclined to one way of building chairs, the Swiss have their types, and still others, the French, the Spaniard. The pottery of each of a dozen countries has its own particular identifications in patterns and colors. And whether the material be clay, wood, iron, pewter or textile, national deviations in pattern and color are found to be common throughout all the mediums from one region.

Nearly every country has mainly within recent years, paid considerable attention to these varied works of artisans. In Scandinavia is this especially true, with its collections of entire homes and their contents at Skansen and Bygdóy. These products prove that they were unschooled artists, possessing innate abilities and orginality which sought free outlet in one or another of the materials that were at hand.

The pride of each nation in its own handicrafts has led to many collections that are now displayed in Continental Museums. In no other place, however, have there been brought together such a broadly inclusive representation from many lands as in this museum on the banks of the Hudson, permitting the comparison of the activities of people of America and widely separated countries.

Aided by a grant from Carnegie funds it is open free to the public on Saturdays from 11 to 6 and on Sundays from 3 to 6.

The Art of Arrangement

By Helen Johnson Keyes

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

New York

THE acquisition of fine furnishings is sometimes easier than their arrangement in groups which enable individual pieces to appear at their best. With this in ner thought Miss Ethel Reeve, retiring president of the Decorators' Club, is holding in her studio, 10 East Fifty-third Street, through June 8, an unusual exhibition, composed of related arrangements of furniture, accessories, paintings and sculpture. Mr. Samuel Theobald Jr. is the author of the canvases. Mrs. Elizabeth Sturtevant Theobald has contributed the sculpture, painted panels, and decorative accessories.

A dominant piece of furniture is an American mahogany break-front secretary in the Sheraton style. This is placed against an uncluttered wall, and on each side is hung a painted panel designed in the Chinese manner. These panels throw into relief the century which the desk represents. Moreover, the color of the flowers on their sinuous stalks and of the proud pheasants on the twisting paths under silver skies, repeat the tones of the mahogany. By their placement the panels exaggerate effectively the apparent breadth of the secretary, thus unifying the entire composition, which includes two chairs, a rack and a table of the period.

A section of the opposite wall has as its major interest a painting called "Outside the Arena." It shows three circus horses, lustrously white, crowding against one another, amid groups of gold-spangled performers standing in shadow. A greenish light in the arena stains the near distance. Beneath this canvas is placed a Louis XV sofa, its natural, almost-white wood picked out with gold echoing the sleek coats of the horses and the spangled riders, and its pale green velvet upholstery reiterating the arena's illumination. As a color synthesis this arrangement is particularly subtle. It is further elaborated by small paintings on either side showing Chinese figures of white stone in pale green gardens.

Mirrors may express their ornamental value in many ways and, like the quality of mercy, are twice blessed, for they bless with mobile reflections the objects that come up before them and are themselves enhanced by the images they duplicate. Miss Reeve has used an unusual eighteenth-century Bilbao mirror in black and gold as a background for a portrait bust. The play of light in the glass gives animation to its expressions, as thoughts animate a living countenance.

Another harmonization of colors is effected by a group that shows the Coachila desert in California carpeted with wild verbenas, whose red the afternoon sun has overcast with purple. This blended tone is reiterated in the beautifully faded velvet on the console beneath and in two mauve-colored glass vases. In yet another group the tonic color is supplied by an Italian cabinet of Adam influence placed cater-cornered, while the two paintings harmonized with it are hung at its left. The lower one reflects in the red brick post of a Charleston, S. C., gateway, the gleam of the mahogany, and this same tone is sounded again in the painting above which shows red seaweed clinging to a yellow beach—the latter repeating the colors in the cabinet's marquetry.

The black cavity that forms a fireplace, thrust into a frame of white-painted wood, has its effect stressed by a portrait bust in the center of the mantel, the black patina of this bronze head repeating the gleam of the hearth. Furthermore, the soft gold tones of the Spanish ornaments at either end of the mantel lead up to the frame of the Bermuda seascape on the chimney-breast. In this picture sea and shore are alive with gold-flecked blues and greens, with sun-illumined clouds and white stones in the lap of noonday radiance.

All students of the fascinating art of harmonizing shapes and colors and of expressing the sentiment behind these attributes—and surely all homemakers, men and women, fall into this category—will find this exhibition a stimulating experience.

Richard Averill Smith Photo

One of the groups arranged by Miss Ethel Reeves and shown through June 8, at her studio, is this pleasing treatment of a secretary-bookcase and its surroundings, the wall panels being essential to the achieved symmetry and balance

A Treasure Hunt Suggestion

ANYONE who has plenty of time to spare and has the research-antiquarian's zeal, might have a long, good time tracing to its end the story of each item of silverware listed below. These items were copied from the will, filed in 1830, of the widow of John Hancock, first Federal Governor of Massachusetts. Of one thing the searcher could be sure, the value of any piece he might discover would now be at least 100 times as valuable as when the figures here were set in appraisal:

Bequests of Dorothy (Quincy Hancock) Scott In Will Filed 1830	oz.	pwt.
To Jno. Sewall Large Tankard (Nephew in Quebec	39.15	$45.71
Stephen Small Large Tankard with cover (Nephew in Montreal)	53.15	61.81
Mr. Abraham Quincy Castor (Nephew, son of Henry Quincy)	24.03	27.77
Mrs. Nancy Salisbury, Cake Basket (Niece, wife of Sampel)	38.16	44.62
Mrs. Dorothy Bullard, Can Neice	13	14.95
Mrs. Nancy Parker, Can (Neice)	12.10	14.38
Sarah Greenough Coffee pot (Niece, wife of Wm.)	35.10	40.82
Dorothy White Large Tea Pot (Neice, wife of Frederick White)	27	31.85
Mary Sewall Slop Bowl, fluted (Neice, wife of Joseph White)	13.13	15.63
Martha A. Quincy Tea Pot and Sugar Bowl (Neice)	22	25.30

For Painted Floors

Harrisburg, Penna.

AN OLD floor is in many ways more interesting than the familiar modern hardwood, as it may be developed in exact accordance with the taste of the owner. In an informal living room a welcome relief from drab tones was lately seen in the use of a deep, rich peacock-blue. This color "stays on the floor" beautifully," and when covered with a coat of clear hard varnish, wears extremely well.

In the room in question the old-fashioned inside shutters and the doors were painted a lighter tone of the same shade, while the frames, baseboards and chimney piece were finished in old ivory. All this was to form a setting for old maple and pine furniture, with relief touches of red in chair seats, pillows, book bindings, and the like. A placid scenic wallpaper and hooked and rag rugs, held the whole together and completed a charming and livable effect.

Green is, of course, quite as adaptable as blue; for further novelty, may be spattered in yellow. Colored floors are well worth trying. If carefully planned in correlation to the size and type of the room and its furnishings, they will be a source of constant satisfaction to the occupant and of admiration to the visitor.

D. E. H.

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Schools—Colleges Home Study

Premise: Respect for Property Begins at Home

Parents—Teachers Students

A Tuesday and Saturday Education Page

Training for Good Citizenship

Consideration for Others—in Terms of Mutual Respect

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"LET'S play in this big room," said the visiting child, stopping before the door of a cheerful bedroom.

"Oh, no, that is mother's room," said the other little girl. "We never play there without asking mother first, and we don't go in there when she is not at home."

"That's funny." The visitor looked astonished. "We play anywhere we like, but mother was cross the other day because we tore her best dress when we played in her closet."

The mother, who had overheard the conversation, felt glad that her training was bearing fruit. She could vision the home of the other child, where clothing and other personal belongings were used indiscriminately, often causing delay and confusion when things were needed and could not be found, or were not in good condition. Her thoughts went further, to the time when the children of that household were grown and perhaps were not as good citizens as they might have been, because they had not been taught from the cradle to respect the rights of other people.

"Dad, may I use your tools, today?" asked a high school boy one Saturday.

"What did you have to ask him for?" afterward said his chum in surprise.

"Oh it's regular in our house that no one uses anything belonging to any of us without asking first," was the cheerful reply.

Parents Who Prove Good Citizens

It has been said recently that "Not in the police or courts of justice can we put our greatest hope for checking crime but in parents who themselves have proved good citizens, provided they will face about and train their children in the nursery—."

"That's my father's money, so I can't use it," said a little girl when another child tempted her to spend the change left from an errand done for her parent.

As soon as a baby can reach out a hand, it is time to begin training on this important phase of good citizenship, for whether his part in the world is that of a loyal honest follower or the responsibility of leadership, it is more important than parents sometimes realize that the habit of honesty be firmly entrenched in his character. When we infringe on the rights of others, borrow what we cannot repay, destroy what we cannot replace and injure personal property, we are not strongly, clearly honest. Can any home, community, state or country grow in true greatness unless its people and its leaders have that respect for others which is an honest fundamental rightness of living? Back of crime waves and revolt, under the troubled currents of unrest, may be found this lack of honest citizenship, this disregard of property and order and ignoring of moral and spiritual laws that may be traced directly to the baby toddling from his crib and grasping another child's plaything without parental remonstrance.

"Aren't you afraid to let the boys play in your room while you get the dinner?" asked a friend of a busy mother one day. "You will find your sewing basket upset and your bureau drawers all in confusion. I can't let my Herbert out of my sight a minute or he is after the candy I keep in my bureau."

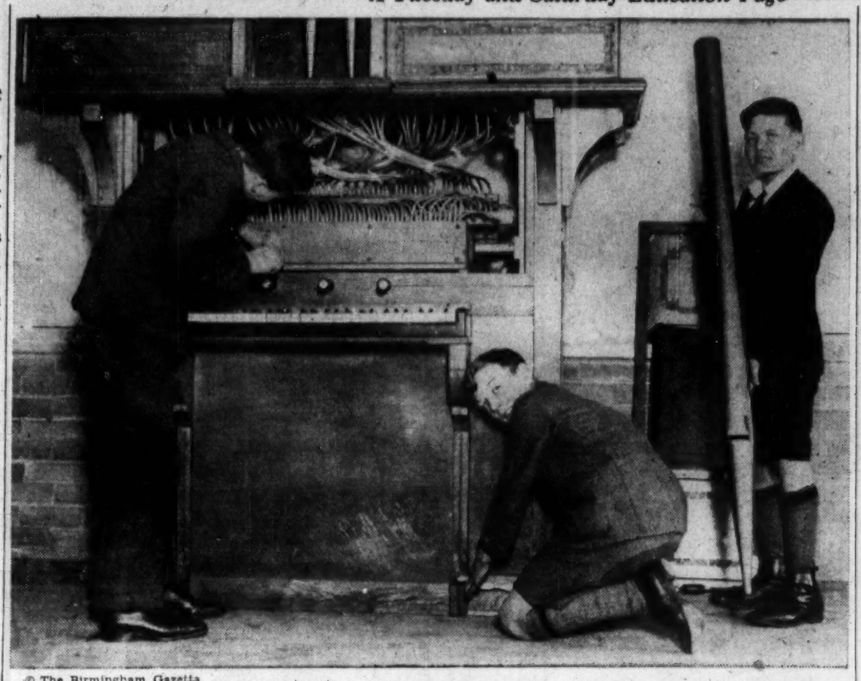
Confident Reply

"The children will not disturb anything," was the confident reply. "When they were old enough to understand me, I explained that it wasn't right to meddle with other people's things."

From toys and little possessions the training may proceed to the right attitude toward gardens and lawns, stores, schools, and other public buildings. Many a neighborhood feud has begun because children ran over velvety lawns on which the owner had spent hours of labor, or beautiful flower gardens had been despoiled by young vandals. Pride in the home grounds should develop into pleasure in a well-kept street and a beautiful town or city. Little children can be trained to enjoy things without injuring them, and taught that they should no sooner tear up a lovely plant than hurt an animal or another child. It is up to the parents whether a neighborhood is congenial and pleasant to look upon, for the children of those parents can be the deciding factor.

The way they are trained in respecting the property of a neighbor, the goods in a store, the supplies in a school and the equipment of public buildings may influence their attitude later toward political and government questions that affect thousands of people. The honor and honesty of great men and women was born in childhood days when parents firmly and steadily trained them to observe and obey the first law of good citizenship, "Respect all things of thy neighbor."

LYDIA LION ROBERTS



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Youthful Handicraftsmen of the Bushbury Hill Senior Boys' School, Wolverhampton, in the Final Stages of Work on the Erection of a Pipe Organ. Successive Classes for Three Years Have Developed Skill and Gained Respect for an Ancient Craft While Helping Complete This Project

A Pipe Organ Built at School

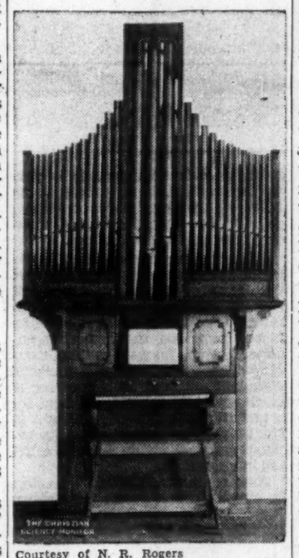
The Boys Found Their Studies Essential to It

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Wolverhampton, Eng.

PRACTICAL work is now a well-established feature of the curriculum in English schools, nearly all of which have one or two large and airy rooms equipped with benches and tools and accommodating 20 boys at a time.

The work was formerly called "manual training," but, as the aim is now not merely to develop dexterity but to apply academic knowledge, to improve taste, and to enlarge experience generally, the old title has become obsolete and the subject is now known by the more comprehensive name of "handicraft." Nearly all boys spend one half-day weekly in the school workshops; during the first six to twelve months they learn to master the essential tool operations, and they are then able to make a series of articles of increasing difficulty and size for use in the home or school. Considerable freedom is allowed in the choice of equipment, training of teachers, and planning of courses: consequently, there is much variety in the work produced, and occasional large and ambitious projects are undertaken in nearly every school.



Courtesy of N. R. Rogers

Pipe Organ Entirely Built by Handicraft Classes at Bushbury Hill Senior Boys' School Is Now Used to Lead Hymn-Singing at Morning Assembly

Effective Correlation

At Bushbury Hill Senior Boys' School, Wolverhampton, the two handicraft teachers were interested in organs and they thought it possible to design a small pipe organ which could be built by boys under 14 years of age. The making of such an instrument would fulfill all the requirements of school handicraft for it would closely correlate with classroom science, art, mathematics, and music, would give excellent scope for craftsmanship, and would at the same time form a useful addition to the school equipment. A group of boys working in conjunction with the teachers of science and handicraft first made models of various pipes and pieces of mechanism, and plans were evolved for a suitably simple yet practical instrument. Art-room training was exploited in the design and decoration of the organ case, and mathematics was continually called for in the many calculations necessary.

At this stage, every detail of the proposed organ was drawn to scale by the individual work of a class of 20 boys, duplicates of all drawings being sent to the book-binding room for binding and preservation. A special class of 40 selected boys then commenced the actual work of building the organ. One group, in the metalwork room, made metal pipes, centrifugal blower complete with shaft, pulleys and bearings, springs, wires, and parts of the mechanism. Another group, skilled in woodworking, made the framework, wood pipes, case, and their share of the mechanism, and at the same time a third group of boys leathered bellows, made small parts, and assembled the interior work.

Work Well Done

Progress was interrupted by an increase in the school population which made it impossible to continue the work in school hours. A voluntary class was therefore formed to meet in the evening, and a number of the boys continued to attend this class after they had left school. At length, nearly three years after work on the organ started, the last parts were put into place, tuning was completed, and the instrument played for the first time in public in the presence of a large and interested assembly of local officials, parents, pupils, and older boys. The work had been well done, and the organ, though of course modest in size and limited in scope, proved to be a completely successful instrument. It is erected in the school hall, is used to lead the hymn-singing at morning assembly, and is forming an incentive to the creation of a school orchestra.

The boys are naturally very proud of their work which will give useful service for many years after their schooldays are over: in doing it they have acquired skill, extended their knowledge, and gained respect for an ancient, intricate, and honorable craft.

In the near future additions will be made to the organ by fresh groups of boys in order to increase its tone and extend the player's resources.

N. R. ROGERS

Indiana Farmers Study 3 M's

Management, Marketing, Machinery Prove Popular

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LaFayette, Ind.

INDIANA farmers are going to school in steadily increasing numbers, but, instead of studying the three R's, have been following courses in the three M's—management, marketing and machinery.

During the first three months of 1935, a total of 26,126 persons attended 229 schools conducted by the Purdue Agricultural extension staff in practically every county in the State, according to figures recently released by Purdue University authorities. This was an average of 114 persons per school and is the largest attendance figure ever reported in Indiana for this type of extension work. Increased attendance at all educational meetings, other than the special extension schools, indicates, according to Mr. L. M. Busche, assistant county agent leader, a more widespread interest in the work on the part of farmers and a desire to keep posted on the latest developments in farm operations.

The 229 schools usually lasted one day and this year were all held during the daytime. Arrangements for each meeting were made by county agricultural agents, with the assistance of local farm bureaus, cooperative associations and other farm organizations. Specialists from Purdue acted as instructors, thus providing direct contact between the university and the farmers including, in many cases, the women on the farms.

Management Courses

A total of 3758 attended 27 farm management schools to hear discussions of the business side of farming, including farm organization and operating problems, along with outlook and other economic information. Film strips were used by speakers in describing methods, and round table discussions dealt with analyses of business records submitted by individual farmers in the particular communities where the meetings were held. No names were mentioned, but the figures were used to show the organization of the most profitable and the least profitable farms. The reasons therefore were determined, and the important factors in each farm business were compared with averages of others in the area. This comparison brought out the strong and weak points to serve as a guide to improving the business.

Farm machinery schools held in 18 communities enrolled 2061 farmers who came to learn how to repair their farm equipment. Arrangements were made beforehand, so that the Purdue instructor would have demonstration material available on which to make actual repairs. In many cases it was necessary to tear the machine entirely down in order to replace bearings or broken parts. This process, as many farmers expressed it, was an education in itself. Many farmers brought along their own equipment and immediately applied the lessons learned to put the machinery in good order.

Poultry and Hogs

Poultry schools proved the most popular, judging from attendance figures. A total of 4892 persons, including many women, attended the 36 classes at which problems of production and marketing of poultry and eggs were presented. Nine schools which considered more efficient marketing of eggs drew 798 persons.

Hog schools, devoted to problems involving this "mortgage lifter," were held in 14 counties, with an attendance of 4291. Sheep schools numbering 16 were attended by 2043. Sixteen schools for tomato growers, held at different canning factories throughout the state, attracted 1805 producers to consider methods of raising, harvesting and marketing this crop.

Farmers in the 1934 drought sections of Indiana turned out to the number of 1640 to hear discussions given at 19 schools on emergency hay and pasture crops. Eight corn-growing schools were held with an attendance of 943. Dairy feeding was the subject presented to 448 farmers in 16 schools, while in 12 other dairy-legume schools 859 farmers heard the specialists explain the growing of legumes to simplify the dairyman's problems. Weed control and pure-seed schools drew 907 to 15 different classes, and special schools for truck gardeners in the muck-land sections serving the Chicago market attracted 820.

Many communities requesting schools could not be accommodated because of lack of staff to meet the demand, Mr. Busche states.

Potential results of this far-reaching educational program fascinate the imagination, but extension leaders prefer not to attempt an appraisal. The Indiana project is only one of many closely similar programs held in other states and territories. Considered alone, however, the work among the Hoosier farmers admirably explains why educators recognize the federal extension service as one of the most amazing educational efforts sponsored by any government.

H. H. DAWSON

Musical May

The second "Florentine Musical May" will be held in Florence from April 21 through June 4 of 1935, a six weeks' festival which the organizers hope will draw a large international group. The 1935 program has been given a pronounced international character without reference to specific historical periods. Famous foreign musical institutions will be invited to Florence for the performance of master works of their repertory in the original language and with their own mountings and personnel complete.—Institute of International Education.

Brother and Sister—Good Pals

'One for All and All for One' Is Their Family Motto

The Parent

Dear Friends:

In a recent letter to my son about one of his college problems I told him to be more of a "go-getter"—he replied that he did not want to be a "go-getter" he was trying to be a "go-giver."

I was very grateful for the rebuke. One of the things that it brought to my mind was that I have been getting a great deal from the parent column and have given nothing.

Because some of our friends have remarked with surprise at the love and loyalty expressed by our children (boy 18—girl 13) and have asked how we manage to keep them so interested in each other, I began to analyze the situation that seems unusual to them.

Perhaps the main reason, or at least an important contributing cause, is my constant praising each to the other. One might call it "boosting" for that is really what it amounts to.

Before his baby sister arrived, the five-year-old boy made plans and promises about her and I am glad to say that he has kept most of them. Not, however, without many reminders.

When they were very young they were impressed with the joy of sharing and of being thoughtful of each other. They were reminded that although all boys and girls are brothers and sisters, this was their particular brother or sister and deserved special consideration.

New dresses, new suits and even ties and hair ribbons, as well as being on the honor roll or making the team, are all important family affairs at our house. There is never a problem for one that does not become a problem for all to solve. We try to maintain sort of a "one for all and all for one" attitude.

For the paper chains, doll houses and clay marbles that were brought home from school for little sister, brother is now receiving cookies, cakes and candy in his laundry box.

Both children seem to have good taste in their choice of books, music, friends and clothes, and I use every opportunity to show the importance of asking each other's advice.

A recent report card brought unsatisfactory grades from college. I pondered the best way to help bring them up and decided to talk it over with sister who in turn decided she had better write him about the matter. She did and although I do not know to what extent she chided him, I am sure he understood her letter for he wrote that he was trying to follow her advice and hoped that he would not disappoint the family again, and added "it certainly seemed strange getting such a serious letter from you. It makes me feel that I have a big sister instead of a little one.—P. S. Don't cut your hair." (She has two long braids.)

(Mrs.) H. D. B.

Overcoming a Bad Habit

Dear Editor:

A friend told me recently how her little girl of 8 years overcame the habit of biting her nails. I would like to share the story with the mother who has asked for suggestions along this line.

The little girl's parents had tried in many ways to help her but without success. Then one day the child was allowed to spend a few hours with a teacher and group of children at the Enchanted Island while her mother and father were visiting the World's Fair at Chicago. This teacher asked the child if she would like to know how she could break herself of the habit and she replied that she would. The teacher then told her just to do something else that she liked to do instead. If she liked especially to whittle, she should always carry with her a little knife. When she found herself biting her nails or about to do so, she should take out this little knife and whittle instead.

The child found this a help. It seemed to give her just what she needed by replacing the habit with something interesting as well as desirable.

I enjoy the Parent's column very, very much and find many helpful suggestions in the letters.

(Mrs.) V. E. H.

Learning With Our Boys and Girls

Illinois

Dear Editor:

I, too, have been enjoying reading the various helpful letters that come from the different mothers and would like to share some of the helpful results I have had in bringing up a boy and a girl of 13.

I just finished reading the letter written by Mrs. G. M. C. from Wisconsin published in the April 6 issue. Some of the methods she has used to bring out courtesy and kindness in her children are identical with mine. For example, the little habit of thanking the children for everything they do for us. This unconsciously develops politeness in the child when very small and the habit stays. One day, when my girl was just a wee miss, I was ironing and asked her to bring something to me. She gave it to me and being absorbed in thought, I forgot to say "thank you." She startled me by suddenly saying in a most indignant tone, "Well, you're welcome anyhow." Of course, I apologized for the negligence and promised to be more careful in the future. This little habit of admitting to your children when you are wrong and promising to do better, gives them a feeling of comradeship and does away with a little superiority complex we parents sometimes unconsciously assume. I always tell the children that Daddy and I are just a big boy and girl trying to help them with the truths we have learned through experience.

We give the children a small allowance each week and they are told it is theirs to do with what they wish. I am so happy to state that they do not spend it foolishly. It is usually lovingly spent for someone's birthday or some cherished book, music or personal wearing apparel. They are allowed to select these articles themselves and it is teaching them the value of unselfishness, wisdom and brotherly love.

Lately, I have allowed the children to get the Sunday night supper ready for us. Daddy and I are the guests and they prepare the entire meal alone. It is never an elaborate affair, even when I prepare it myself, so it is not hard for them to manage. We are introduced to some rare salads, sandwiches, desserts, etc., but I must admit they are usually good and served in a most attractive manner. Of course, it goes without saying we eat by dim candle light most of the time, but it gives a festive air to the meal that even Daddy is beginning to enjoy. Being of a modern, practical turn of mind, the youngsters do not use china where paper dishes can possibly be used, thus doing away almost completely with the unwelcome dish washing. If a parent is only humble, they must admit that a child can often teach valuable shortcuts in housework.

I have never told the children they were telling naughty lies if they came to me with absurd tales they make up. In fact, when they told me a "Whopper" as they term it, I usually turned right around and told them one so much worse that we both had a good laugh over it. In order to make dish washing and baths less irksome when they were smaller, I would make up stories for them. It is true they often were about themselves, with a good moral in them, but made interesting enough so it didn't sound like a lecture.

Now that they are older, I promise them if they are in bed, all washed up clean, teeth brushed etc. by a certain hour, I will read a chapter from some good book for them. Of course, if they are not in bed in time or if some of these are duties neglected, no story. It really has a most stimulating effect on the retiring problem.

I could go on with experiences of various descriptions for pages, but realize this letter is already assuming alarming proportions. With loving wishes to each and every one of you.

(Mrs.) E. M. B.

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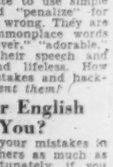
HOME STUDY COURSES

WHICH of these Mistakes in English do YOU make?

HOW often do you hear others say "I didn't see him since . . ." "these kind," "she don't care," "nowheres." Persons who make these mistakes are never *sure* of themselves. They seldom know, for example, whether or not to spell "judgment" with an "e" after the "g" or "recommend" with one or two "c's" or "m's." They often hesitate to use simple words like "finance" and "penalize" for fear of pronouncing them wrong. They are inclined to overwork commonplace words such as "wonderful," "clever," "adorable," and "marvelous" until their speech and writing become dull and lifeless. How grossly their careless mistakes and hackneyed language *misrepresent them!*



Sherwin Cody

What Does Your English Tell About You?

Yet are you *sure* that your mistakes in English do not offend others as much as these offend you? Unfortunately, if you make mistakes you are unconscious of them. Others do notice them, however, and misjudge you accordingly. Even if you are not guilty of the slips mentioned above, is it not possible that you make other equally *unpardonable* blunders without realizing it?

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Mrs. Andy Ned Makes a Sweater

WHEN the late spring came, Andy Ned sheared his seventeen sheep and turned them loose again in the Black Hat Creek meadows. They were the only sheep on the Three Horse Mountain reservation and Andy was proud of them. Also, he calculated that with the money from the wool he would have enough to buy a new bridle for Rosy, his buckskin mare. But it seemed that Mrs. Andy Ned had other plans.

After all the wool had been sheared, Mrs. Andy Ned calmly took possession of it. She said she proposed to make a sweater and a pair of heavy winter socks, and maybe a muffler, if there were enough. Andy Ned had heard of spinning wool, but he doubted that his wife knew how to do it. Mrs. Andy Ned had come, however, from far to the south, from the coast, where the famous gray sweaters of the Cowichans are sold to people from all over the world. With a sigh, Andy Ned gave up his plans for a new bridle for Rosy.

* * *

A FINE COWICHAN sweater, he told Michael O'Shea in confidence, was not so good as a bridle for Rosy, but it was something. Yet it was a poor substitute indeed for the ancient green automobile which Andy Ned had planned to buy from big Joe Dorrick, the giant cattleman at the Sixty Mile, with the $75 he got for Rosy—a deal which fell through when Andy Ned decided at the last moment that he could not part with his buckskin mare.

Mrs. Andy Ned dyed part of the wool black, part blue and part she left white. A wooden disk and a crude spindle, attached to her sewing machine, made a satisfactory spinning wheel. And then the great project of the sweater got under way.

The Indians of Three Horse Mountain had never seen wool carded and spun before. They used to sit about on the steps of Andy Ned's log cabin in the evening, watching his wife slowly winding the wool on the spindle, mixing the blue and the black and the white together into a yarn of richly blended color, rough and heavy, thick enough to turn the winter winds of Three Horse Mountain. Eventually, Mrs. Andy Ned had enough wool on hand to start knitting.

* * *

HER SWEATER BECAME a sort of community institution in which we all took a certain patriotic pride. Michael O'Shea would stop his car on the way up to the plateau and get Mrs. Andy Ned to show him how the sweater was coming along. The other ranchers' wives would offer her sound advice on the number of stitches necessary to fit Andy Ned and suggestions as to pattern. Mrs. Andy Ned would smile gratefully and ignore all these proposals. The pattern seemed to grow under her quick fingers, like the coloring of a flower, without effort and without plan. Mrs. Andy Ned had learned that from the Cowichans.

Andy Ned boasted widely of the sweater and the thick overstockings and muffler he would wear next winter. Several other Indians purchased sheep on the Three Horse Mountain Reservation. Of course, said Andy, he would rather have Joe Dorrick's long green automobile for $75; but one could not have everything, and he still had Rosy, even if her bridle was held together with pieces of rope.

* * *

BUT AS MRS. ANDY NED sat at the cabin door in the evening, among her chickens and pigs that wandered about the doorstep, Andy Ned got a little alarmed at the growth of the sweater. It seemed to be swelling to vast proportions. He told Michael that his wife's sense of mathematics was weak or her estimates of his size too flattering. Andy Ned was a little man and here, before his very eyes, was unfolding a sweater fit for a giant, with a pattern in blue and black and white that would need about two men of Andy Ned's size to display to advantage. Michael laughed and offered $50 for the sweater, the overstockings and the muffler.

Just as the last sleeve was being finished and before Mrs. Andy Ned had started the overstockings or the muffler, Andy Ned went away up to the Black Hat Creek range to look for the five steers that he had turned out there the previous autumn. He did not see the completion of the monumental work, the sweater with its superb flowing tints of blue and black and white, the overstockings so thick that they would almost stand by themselves, the muffler which would muffle three men like Andy Ned.

When he returned in a month, he asked Mrs. Andy Ned to show him the sweater. Even in this hot June weather, he would wear it down to Sillooet to the ball game on Saturday afternoon and the whole countryside would observe it and marvel. But there was no sweater, no overstockings, no muffler. Mrs. Andy Ned said she had traded them for something.

* * *

ANDY NED—HAVING given up a green automobile, a new bridle for Rosy and finally the wool of his seventeen sheep—was too disappointed to speak. He went out and sat on the back porch to think it over quietly. But after a while, as he pondered there, he looked up and something in the shed caught his eye, something green and shiny. When he looked at it closely, and felt it all over, and tried the wheel and the gear shift and the horn, Andy Ned realized that there could be no mistake. It was Joe Dorrick's automobile. Mrs. Andy Ned stood laughing at the back door.

The next night—it was cool with a keen breeze blowing off the Sillooet mountains—big Joe Dorrick drove up to the plateau in a new sedan. Joe was wearing a Cowichan sweater, with a rich pattern of blue and black and white, and it fitted him perfectly.

As they drove down in state to Sillooet to the ball game on Saturday afternoon, their green car newly washed and shined, Mrs. Andy Ned told her husband she would make him a sweater like that next spring when he sheared his sheep, and the pattern would be still lovelier. It would be red.

BRUCE HUTCHISON

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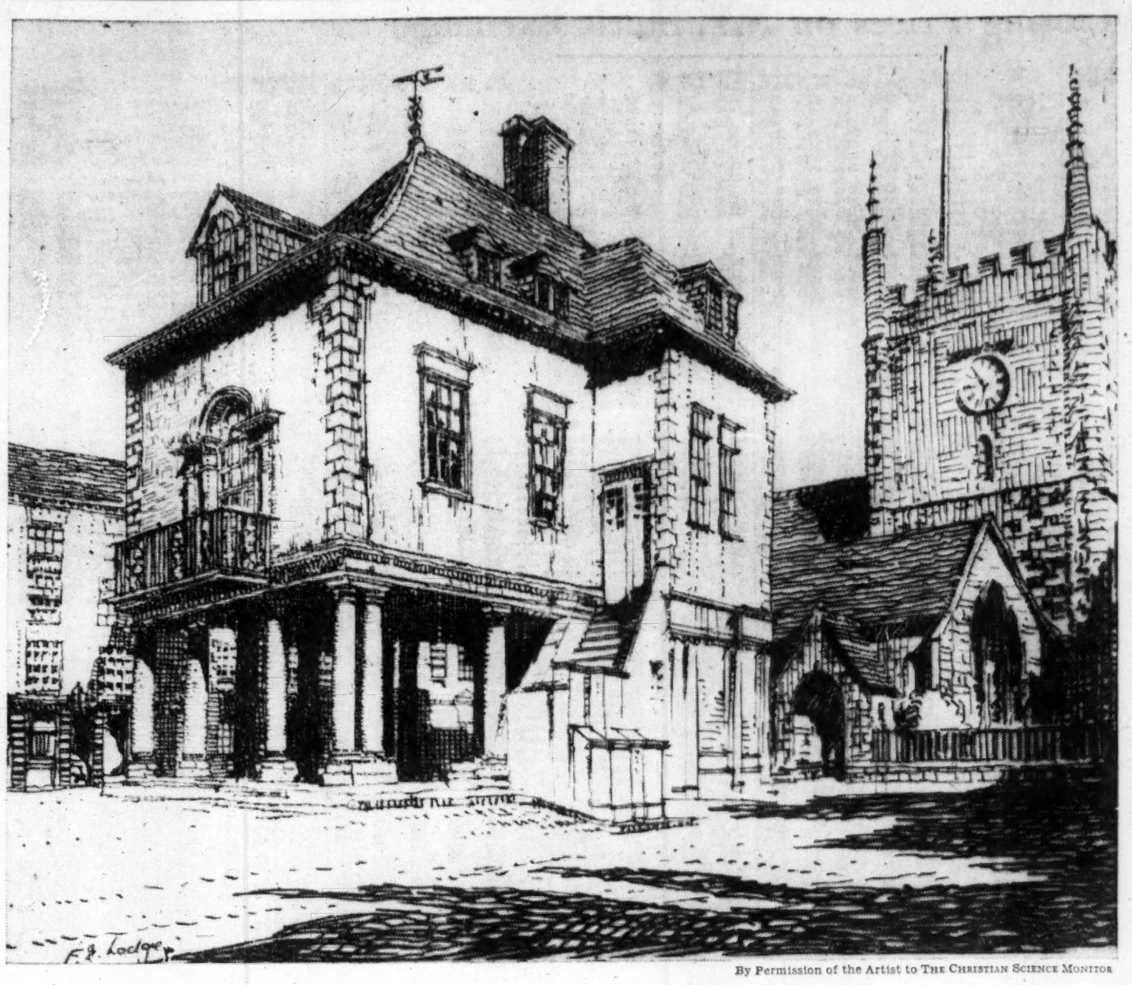

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TOWN HALL, WALLINGFORD, BERKSHIRE: *A Pen Drawing by F. G. Lodge*

WALLINGFORD is a town of sheep. It has been a town of sheep since the time of William the Conqueror. Through all its long history, farmers have stood about in the market place or leaned their backs against the old walls, and talked of "ship"—as the word is pronounced in Berkshire—and of "ship's feed."

It is a quiet little place, lying in the valley of the Thames; and so modest that, were you to ask the farmers about its story, they would probably shake their heads, never having heard of the fortifications that were built in the days of Alfred the Great, nor of the destruction that took place at the hands of the Danes in the year 1006. The fact that nothing but a mound and earthworks remains of the great castle that was built in William the Conqueror's reign troubles them not at all, nor do they feel any special interest in the records which tell of the way in which it held out for Charles I.

Were you, however, to mention the old bridge that spans the river, they would be quicker to inform you that orders were received by the burgesses of the town in the reign of Queen Elizabeth to take toll of all carts passing over its many arches, in order to provide for its maintenance and repair.

Once a year, on Michaelmas Day, the farmers drive in from the surrounding country to take part in the ancient fair—the last survival of many fairs that once made the little town gay—and to select their servants for the coming year from the laborers who stand about for hire.

The Town Hall, selected by F. G. Lodge as the subject for his drawing, is a fine old building with strong pillar supports, dating from the year 1670. The outside staircase, running to the first floor, is a comparatively recent addition.

Strange Fruit of the Hsiang Chun Tree

ACROSS the North China plain, newly brilliant with the emerald wheat fields, there remains only a single kind of tree which is still leafless—the *hsiang chun* tree. It is a gaunt, rough, middle-sized tree of multiple forking and blackish-gray bark. Against the delicate, green softness of the willows and poplars, the elms and acacias, the silhouette of the *hsiang chun* is rendered startlingly grotesque by the strange fruit which it bears.

For in nearly every tree, large and awkward, there appears a poised figure in blue coolie cloth: a man, woman or child perched precariously aloft, to the noisy indignation of the crows, the magpies, and the cuckoos which are accustomed to regard the treetops as their lawful province. Each figure, having climbed with laudable intrepidity from trunk to crotch, from crotch to dizzy branch, clings to a bare bough with one hand and with the other supports a long, smooth pole equipped at the far end with a sharply curved knife blade. With this implement he whacks and flicks at the tips of the thickly gnarled twigs, whereon have appeared—magically, it seems, without benefit of conventional springtime budding—succulent clusters of new shoots, of a dark reddish-green like weathered bronze. Sometimes several jabs are required to dislodge the stout clumps of leaflets, but generations of dexterity have provided the high-perched gleaners with a patient technique.

At the base of the tree a little child is usually in waiting—one of the small, earth-stained youngsters of North China, with blue trousers and perhaps a magenta jacket. The child scuttles around under the tree with a flat reed basket, to gather the shoots as they flicker down from the treetop—grazing bough after bough, like some large reddish-green insects, before they finally flutter to rest on the young grass below.

For in China, where the inventive thoroughness of sheer necessity has been cognizant for centuries of the edibility of every possible thing, it has long been known that the young shoots of the *hsiang chun* are good to eat—with a sharp, tartly bitter flavor like a succulent pickle. They are eaten as a sort of hors d'oeuvre or salad—dipped into boiling water, chopped, served with chunks of spongy white bean-curd and a seasoning of salt and coarse Chinese pepper.

Most trees bear more than one crop of the new growths, which are duly picked in turn during the few weeks that they are in season. At the end of that period, truants in the deciduous tree family, they hasten to catch up with the willows and the poplars, the elms and the acacias, with as thick and modest a garment of proper leaves as any of their rivals.

And so, against the bright, fresh sky of early summer, the *hsiang chun* trees of all North China are full of people—of great human birds grotesquely poised in the treetops, their chattering echoed in miniature by the small human birds pattering happily in the jagged shadows of the branches, picking up the tart, succulent shoots which countless generations of Chinese children have greedily awaited at this vivid season of the year.

Nocturne in Silver

O WHAT a nocturne now the twilight falls
Over these fields, these meadows and these walls;
The strident colors of the day are lost,
The world seems muted, made again of frost.
The daffodils seem frosty as they lean
Against the night, the grass is no more green
But silver in this hour of repose,
The rose were silver if there were a rose.
The gardens dream in liveries of dusk
And scent seems heavy as the scent of musk.
Simplicity seems actual, the breast
Of the first robin in a silver nest
Is silver too. Upon what wild distaff
Is spun this twilight? Leaning like a staff
Of silver is the wellsweep in the field,
Another world of beauty is revealed—
And looking upward past the hills, on high
The very stars are silver in the sky.

HAROLD VINAL

Salvation Through Living Faith

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

ALL mankind is seeking salvation, salvation from sickness, want, loneliness, poverty, unemployment, sorrow, and fear. But, judging from the great numbers of people still in bondage to these inharmonious conditions, it is evident that salvation is being sought from a wrong basis, for as the Bible says plainly (Matthew 7:7), "Seek, and ye shall find."

One could not confidently expect to find a pearl if he looked for it in a rubbish heap. Neither can one expect to find those pearls of God's bestowal, health, happiness, companionship, plenty, joy, and freedom, if he seeks for them in matter. Harmony cannot be found through material sense, which is the opposite of spiritual sense. This true sense lifts thinking above human discord and gives mankind such clear glimpses of man's God-given dominion that a measure of salvation may in this way be demonstrated by all.

The religion of Christian Science is winning the approval of vast numbers throughout the entire world because it not only promises the seeker great good, but fulfills its promise by delivering from every kind of discord those who study its teachings and earnestly strive to conform their every thought and act to its beneficent rules.

The statement in Acts (16:31), "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved," furnishes a demonstrable rule whereby one may experience present salvation through a living faith. A blind belief that Christ Jesus was, as he himself said, the son of God, and a mere acknowledgment of his mighty works will not save anyone from sickness, poverty, or bondage of any kind. But a living faith which inspires the seeker to strive to understand and express that Mind "which was also in Christ Jesus," and causes him to conform his every motive and purpose to that ideal, lifts thought above fear, doubt, disease, and lack. It brings into present experience a measure of the perfection which is the heritage of man, who is made in God's likeness. The real man does not need to be saved, since he is already perfect, pure, and free.

Mankind demonstrates perfection progressively as dependence on material methods is replaced by a humble surrender to God's infinite plan, which is always good. A living faith recognizes good as ever present, ever active, and evil as without presence or power.

One who is exercising a living faith in God, divine Mind, keeps himself free from impure thoughts, words, and deeds, and neither fears nor obeys evil or error in any form. He proves his faith in good by expressing good in every detail of his daily experience. He is just and honest in his business dealings, reliable and kind in his friendships, humble in his church and social relationships. He is a pleasant companion, always free from petty irritation and criticism. And he is a wise, thoughtful citizen, always holding firmly to the truth that government is in God's hands, and that no amount of merely human planning can be substituted for spiritual regeneration, which demonstrates the universality of divine Love.

The study of Christian Science helps one to understand God and man's relationship to infinite Love. Armed with this understanding, the individual is unafraid, even though seeming to be surrounded with disease, lack, limitation, fear, sorrow, or unemployment. He knows that these inharmonious conditions are errors of belief which Truth can and will erase from his experience in proportion as he exercises a living faith in the willingness and ability of divine Love to maintain and sustain all who intelligently trust in Him.

In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, writes (p. 308): "Above error's awful din, blackness, and chaos, the voice of Truth still calls: 'Adam, where art thou? Consciousness, where art thou? Art thou dwelling in the belief that mind is in matter, and that evil is mind, or art thou in the living faith that there is and can be but one God, and keeping His commandment?'"

A right understanding of this question is most important in regard to human progress. We must examine our thought to see what dependence on matter and material means and methods still lingers there. The willing surrender of personal sense, human will, fear, criticism, self-love, self-justification, envy, unwise ambition, apathy, and all self-seeking, ensures rapid progress spiritually. Thoughts which are not a part of divine Mind as reflected by Christ Jesus, must be cast out to make room for an active, living faith, which gives the seeker a conscious dominion over evil, enabling him to free himself and others from the bondage of sin, suffering, sorrow, and limitation; and this is made possible through Christian Science.

Salvation from inharmonious conditions is a present possibility, and this salvation is experienced by individuals in proportion to their steadfast perseverance in expressing an active, living faith in good in every phase of their daily activities.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German.]

Erlösung durch lebendigen Glauben

Übersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

DIE ganze Menschheit trachet nach Erlösung—Erlösung von Krankheit, Mangel, Einsamkeit, Armut, Arbeitslosigkeit, Leid und Furcht. Aber nach der großen Zahl Menschen zu urteilen, die noch Sklaven dieser unharmonischen Zustände sind, wird Erlösung offenbar auf einer falschen Grundlage gesucht; denn in der Bibel (Matth. 7, 7) heißt es klar: „Suchet, so werdet ihr finden".

Man könnte nicht zuversichtlich erwarten, eine Perle zu finden, wenn man sie in einem Schutthaufen suchte. Ebensowenig kann man erwarten, die gottverliehenen Perlen Gesundheit, Freudigkeit, Gesellschaft, Fülle, Freude und Freiheit zu finden, wenn man sie in der Materie sucht. Harmonie kann nicht durch den materiellen Sinn, das Gegenteil des geistigen Sinnes, gefunden werden. Dieser wahre Sinn erhebt das Denken über menschliche Disharmonie und gewährt der Menschheit solch klare Lichtblicke von der göttlich verliehenen Herrschaft des Menschen, daß in dieser Weise alle ein gewisses Maß von Erlösung beweisen können.

Die Religion der Christlichen Wissenschaft wird von zahllosen Menschen in der ganzen Welt anerkannt, nicht nur weil sie dem Sucher viel Gutes verspricht, sondern auch weil sie ihr Versprechen erfüllt, indem sie alle, die sich mit ihren Lehren befassen und ernstlich bestrebt sind, ihr ganzes Denken und Handeln mit ihren wohltätigen Vorschriften in Einklang zu bringen, von Widerwärtigkeit jeder Art befreit.

Die Erklärung in der Apostelgeschichte (16, 31): „Glaube an den Herrn Jesum Christum, so wirst du . . . selig", erweist sich als beweisbare Regel, wodurch man mit einem lebendigen Glauben Erlösung jetzt erlangen kann. Ein blinder Glaube, daß Christus Jesus der Sohn Gottes ist, wie er selber sagte, und bloßes Anerkennen seiner mächtigen Werke erlöst niemand von Krankheit, Armut oder irgend einer andern Art Knechtschaft. Aber ein lebendiger Glaube, der den Sucher anspornt, sich zu bemühen, das Gemüt, das auch in Christus Jesus war", zu verstehen und auszudrücken, und ihn veranlaßt, jeden Beweggrund und jede Absicht diesem Ideal anzupassen, erhebt das Denken über Furcht, Zweifel, Krankheit und Mangel. Er läßt etwas von der Vollkommenheit, dem Erbe des zu Gottes Ebenbild geschaffenen Menschen, jetzt erleben. Der wirkliche Mensch braucht nicht erlöst zu werden, da er schon vollkommen, rein und frei ist.

Die Menschheit beweist die Vollkommenheit stufenweise, wenn sie sich nicht mehr auf materielle Verfahren verläßt, sondern sich Gottes unendlichem Plan, der stets gut ist, demütig unterordnet. Ein lebendiger Glaube erkennt, daß das Gute immer gegenwärtig, immer wirksam ist, und daß das Böse keine Kraft und keine Gegenwart hat.

Wer einen lebendigen Glauben an Gott, das göttliche Gemüt, betätigt, hütet sich vor unlauterem Denken, Reden und Handeln; auch fürchtet er nicht das Böse oder den Irrtum in irgend einer Form, noch gehorcht er ihm. Er beweist seinen Glauben an das Gute, indem er in jeder Einzelheit seines Alltagslebens Gutes zum Ausdruck bringt. Er ist gerecht und ehrlich im Geschäftsleben, zuverlässig und freundlich im Bekanntenkreise, bescheiden in Kirchen- und Gesellschaftsbeziehungen. Er ist ein angenehmer Gesellschafter, stets frei von kleinlicher Gereiztheit und Kritik. Und er ist ein weiser, rücksichtsvoller Bürger, der sich immer fest an die Wahrheit hält, daß die Regierung in Gottes Hand ist, und daß noch so viel rein menschliches Planen keinen Ersatz für die geistige Erneuerung bietet, die die Allumfassenheit der göttlichen Liebe beweist.

Das Ergründen der Christlichen Wissenschaft hilft uns Gott und des Menschen Beziehung zu der unendlichen Liebe verstehen. Mit diesem Verständnis ausgerüstet, fürchtet sich der einzelne sogar dann nicht, wenn ihn Krankheit, Mangel, Begrenzung, Furcht, Leid oder Arbeitslosigkeit bedrängen. Er weiß, daß diese unharmonischen Zustände Annahmeirrtümer sind, die die Wahrheit in dem Verhältnis aus seinem Leben tilgen kann und wird, wie er einen lebendigen Glauben an die Bereitwilligkeit und Fähigkeit der göttlichen Liebe, alle, die intelligent auf Gott vertrauen, zu erhalten und zu stützen, betätigt.

In „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" schreibt Mary Baker Eddy, die Entdeckerin und Gründerin der Christlichen Wissenschaft (S. 308): „Über dem furchtbaren Getöse des Irrtums, seiner Finsternis und seinem Chaos, ertönt heute noch die Stimme der Wahrheit: ‚Adam, wo bist du? Bewußtsein, wo bist du? Weilst du in der Annahme, daß Gemüt in der Materie ist, und daß das Böse Gemüt ist, oder lebst du in dem lebendigen Glauben, daß es nur einen Gott gibt und geben kann, und hältst du Sein Gebot?'"

Ein rechtes Verständnis dieser Frage ist in Hinsicht auf den menschlichen Fortschritt überaus wichtig. Wir müssen unser Denken prüfen und sehen, wieviel Verlaß auf die Materie und auf materielle Mittel und Wege darin zu finden ist. Je bereitwilliger wir den persönlichen Sinn, menschlichen Willen, Furcht, Tadel, Eigenliebe, Selbstrechtfertigung, Neid, unklugen Ehrgeiz, Teilnahmlosigkeit und alle Selbstsucht aufgeben, desto schneller schreiten wir geistig fort. Gedanken, die kein Teil des göttlichen Gemüts sind, wie Christus Jesus es widerspiegelte, müssen ausgetrieben werden, um einem tätigen, lebendigen Glauben Platz zu machen, der dem Sucher bewußte Herrschaft über das Böse gibt und ihn befähigt, sich und andere aus der Knechtschaft der Sünde, des Leidens, des Leides und der Begrenzung zu befreien, was durch die Christliche Wissenschaft möglich gemacht ist.

Erlösung von unharmonischen Zuständen ist jetzt möglich, und die Menschen erleben diese Erlösung in dem Verhältnis, wie sie auf jedem Gebiet ihres täglichen Wirkens einen tätigen, lebendigen Glauben an das Gute mit unerschütterlicher Ausdauer bekunden.

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die christlich-wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, V. S. A.).

Footprint in the Sand

IT HAPPENED one day, about noon, going towards my boat, I was exceedingly surprised with the print of a man's naked foot on the shore, which was very plain to be seen in the sand. I stood like one thunderstruck, or as if I had seen an apparition: I listened, I looked round me, but I could hear nothing, nor see anything. I went up to a rising ground, to look farther; I went up the shore and down the shore, but it was all one; I could see no other impression but that one. I went to it again to see if there were any more, and to observe if it might not be my fancy; but there was no room for that, for there was exactly the print of a foot, toes, heel, and every part of a foot: how it came thither I knew not, nor could I in the least imagine; but, after innumerable fluttering thoughts, like a man perfectly confused and out of myself, I came home to my fortification, not feeling, as we say, the ground I went on, but terrified to the last degree; looking behind me at every two or three steps, mistaking every bush and tree, and fancying every stump at a distance to be a man. Nor is it possible to describe how many various shapes my affrighted imagination represented things to me in, how many wild ideas were found every moment in my fancy, and what strange unaccountable whimsies came into my thoughts by the way.

When I came to my castle (for so I think I called it ever after this), I fled into it like one pursued; whether I went over the ladder, as first contrived, or went in at the hole in the rock, which I had called a door, I cannot remember; no, nor could I remember the next morning; for never frightened hare fled to cover or fox to earth with more terror of mind than I to this retreat.—DANIEL DEFOE, in "Robinson Crusoe."

Symphony in Yellow

A HONEY-COLORED cat
With amber eyes
Playing with a russet leaf.

LUCILE J. GILBERT

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Listed Stock Quotations

Downward Tendency in Stock Market Has Not Yet Been Halted

Commodity and Money Markets

Sliding Prices Again Seen In Stock Trading

By Forrest Price

Another day of sliding prices. Stocks generally were weak in the early part of today's short session. Then a gentle buying movement started, resulting in slight recoveries here and there. The closing was heavy.

It was not an active market, total sales reaching 700,000 shares.

Many traders were on the sidelines.

It is noted that the greatest losses were mostly confined to issues which enjoyed good advances recently.

The specialty class was hardest hit.

Cuban American Sugar which was one of the climbers recently was off 6 points at one time.

General Cable preferred, usually an inconspicuous performer, was off 4 points. National Supply preferred at one time was down 5 points.

Jones & Laughlins dropped nearly 4 points. Columbia Carbon was off 3½ before rallying. Radio B declined nearly 4 points. Spiegel-May-Stern dropped 3.

Other issues off 1 to 2 points or more included Hercules Powder, Gillette preferred, International Cement, International Harvester, Chrysler, Chesapeake Corp., Columbia Pictures, Caterpillar Tractor, Deere, du Pont, Eastman Kodak, Delaware & Hudson, Timkin, Westinghouse Electric, Penney, Peoples Gas and Standard Oil of California.

Among the few showing moderate gains were U. S. Smelting, American Smelting, New York Steam 7 per cent, Hercules Powder, Cerro de Pasco.

In the bond department an irregular tendency obtained. Secondary loans followed stocks in the downward path.

Among the commodities the Chicago grains were distinctly weak, breaking to new lows for the season. Cotton was fairly steady. Other commodities were on the down grade. The sugar market began its Saturday closings for the summer.

It is little wonder that traders are cautious, but nevertheless there is no need for fear as to the outcome of present unsettled economic conditions. "Sit tight," is the advice traders are giving—and taking.

It is pointed out by long headed conservative interests that as the country got along for many generations without an NRA it is not going to the dogs because the Supreme Court outlawed it, whatever the President may say to the contrary.

Meanwhile the various industries are losing no time in adjusting themselves to the new—old conditions. So far as can be learned the leading industrial and commercial institutions are determined to continue operations with the least possible friction.

It is predicted that within a short time business will continue under a momentum which will eventually give it a broader scope than it ever had before.

Business Tendency Somewhat Mixed

NEW YORK, June 1—Statistics appearing during the week indicated a mixed business tendency, according to Moody's index figures for freight car loadings, electric power production, and steel ingot output.

These index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the normal seasonal change, the index figure would be unchanged.

	Carlds	Electric	Steel	Comb
Latest week	56.7	110.7	49.1	72.8
Previous week	57.8	111.1	49.0	72.6
Month ago	56.7	109.3	47.9	71.3
Year ago	61.1	108.0	65.1	78.1
1935 high	66.0	113.3	63.9	79.5
1935 low	56.7	109.3	47.9	71.3

(1928 weekly average—100)

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Markets at a Glance

By the Associated Press

New York

Stocks: Heavy; list droops under NRA clouds.

Bonds: Irregular; secondary loans reactionary.

Curb: Soft; specialties, oils, utilities sag.

Foreign exchanges: Mixed; gold currencies improve.

Cotton: Higher; trade and spot house buying; better cables.

Sugar: Closed Saturdays until Oct. 5.

Foreign

Berlin—After an irregular opening quietness developed on the Boerse today, but the closing was inactive and dull.

London and Paris—Closed.

Dividend Declarations

Company	Accumulated		Stock of Record
	Div.	Payable	
Cont Stl Corp pf	$1.75	July 1	June 15
W Va Wat Ser $6 pf	$1	July 1	June 15
Resumed			
Curtis Mfg	25c	Aug. 1	July 15
Am Bk Stks To Sh	5c	June 1	May 15
Cincinnati Gas & Elec			
Co. pf A	$1.25	Q July 1	June 14
Commercial Credit	50c	Q June 29	June 10
Do. cv A	75c	Q June 29	June 10
Do. 6½% pf	$1.62½	Q June 29	June 10
Do. 7% pf	43¾c	Q June 29	June 10
Do. 8 % pf B	50c	Q June 29	June 10
Commonwealth Utilities			
Corp. 7% pf A	$1.75	Q July 1	June 15
Do. 6% pf B	$1.50	Q July 1	June 15
Do. 6½% pf C	$1.52½	Q Sept. 3	Aug. 15
Curtis Pub pf	$1.75	July 1	June 10
Dominion Glass	$1.25	Q July 2	June 15
Do. pf	$1.75	Q July 2	June 15
Duke Power	75c	Q July 1	June 15
Do. pf	$1.75	Q July 1	June 15
Hygrade Sylvania	50c	Q July 1	June 10
Do. pf	$1.62½	Q July 1	June 10
Jer Cent Pow & Lt.			
5½% pf	$1.37½	Q July 1	June 10
Do. 6% pf	$1.50	Q July 1	June 10
Do. 7% pf	$1.75	Q July 1	June 10
Nat'l Candy	25c	Q July 1	June 12
Do. 1st pf	$1.75	Q July 1	June 12
Do. 2d pf	$1.75	Q July 1	June 12
Nat'l Carbon 8% pf	$2	Q Aug. 1	July 19
Pepke-Davis & Co	25c	Q June 29	June 17
Do. extra	20c	Q June 29	June 17
Phila Trac Co	35.13c	June 5	June 5
Oo. c o d	35.13c	June 5	June 5
Royal-Bak Pow	25c	Q July 1	June 3
Do. 6% pf	$1.50	Q July 1	June 3
Un El Lt & Pw (Ill)			
6% pf	$1.50	Q July 1	June 15
Do. (Mo.) 7% pf	$1.75	Q July 1	June 15
Do. 6% pf	$1.50	Q July 1	June 15
U S El L & Pw Shrs			
tr ctfs. Ser A	22c	June 1	
Wis P Sv 7% pf	$7	Jc	June 20	May 31
Do. 6½% pf	$1.81¼c	June 20	May 31
Do. 6% pf	75c	June 20	May 31

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1935 High	1935 Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	June 1	May 31
54½	52	2†	Acme Steel	100	52	52	52	
7¼	4¼	..	Adams Express	1500	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	6
11⅛	8	..	Addressograph	100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10½
8¾	4½	..	Advance Rumely	200	7	6⅞	6⅞	7⅛
8⅜	6¾	.60	Affiliated Prod	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7½
136½	104⅜	3	Air Reduction	400	128½	128⅛	128⅛	129⅝
1⅞	⅜	..	Airway Elec App	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	
20⅛	15⅝	.60†	Alaska-Juneau	700	17¼	17⅛	17⅛	17¼
1⅞	¾	..	Alleghany Corp (h)	200	1	1	1	
7	2⅜	..	Alleg pf ww xxx (h)	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3½
6½	2	..	Alleg pf ww XL (h)	400	3½	3	3	
27	21	.15b	Allegheny Steel	300	25⅛	25	25	26
152¾	125	6	Allied Chem	800	144	143¼	143¼	145
20⅜	12	..	Allis Chalmers	1900	17¼	17	17¼	17½
20¼	14	1	Alpha Port Cem	400	17½	17⅛	17⅛	17⅜
3⅜	2⅛	..	Amal Leather	400	3	2½	3	2¾
70¾	48½	2	Amerada	700	64½	63⅜	63⅜	64⅝
57¾	42	2	Am Ag Ch Del	400	41½	41½	41½	42
27¾	15½	..	Am Bank Note	600	23	22½	22½	23
17¼	6½	..	Am Crystal Sug	3300	12¼	11½	12¼	12¼
29⅝	21	.80†	Am Brake S&F	100	25½	25½	25½	25
125	110	7	Am Brake S&F pf	20	122½	122½	122½	121
128	119	4†	Am Can	1400	121⅞	120	121⅞	122
20¼	10	..	Am Car & Fdry	300	14⅜	13¾	14¼	14½
45⅞	25½	..	Am Car & F pf	100	34½	34½	34½	36
91½	66	3†	Am Chicle	100	87⅝	87⅛	87⅛	86
33¼	22½	..	Am Com Alcohol	800	23⅜	22½	22½	22⅞
3	⅞	..	Am Encaustic T	200	1⅛	1	1⅛	1⅛
5½	2	..	Am & For Pow	1800	4	3½	3⅞	4
8½	3⅞	..	Am & For Pw 2pf	300	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅝
13	8¼	1	Am Hawaiian	100	9	9	9	9
26⅞	17	..	Am Hide & L pf	400	20¼	20	20¼	21
32½	29½	2.40	Am Home Pr	300	31⅜	31½	31½	31⅜
4⅞	3½	..	Am Ice	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
21⅜	13½	..	Am International	300	6¾	6½	6½	6¾
20¾	9	..	Am Locomotive	400	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¾
56½	32	..	Am Loco pf	200	41¾	41¼	41¼	43½
9¾	4¼	..	Am Mach & Met	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7⅞
9½	4½	..	Am Mach & M ct	100	7½	7½	7½	7⅞
21⅜	13½	..	Am Metal	400	18⅜	18½	18½	18¾
23¾	18½	.80	Am Mach & Fy	600	20¾	20½	20½	21
4¼	1½	..	Am Power & Lt	3900	3⅞	3¾	3¾	3⅞
23½	8⅜	1¼	Am P&L 5% pf	800	22	21⅞	21⅞	22
27⅞	10⅛	1½	Am P&L 6% pf	700	24½	24½	24½	25⅞
16⅛	13	..	Am Radiator	3000	13	12⅝	13	13¼
24	15¾	..	Am Rolling Mill	1500	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	18¼
8⅝	4½	..	Am Seating	400	7⅜	6⅞	6⅞	7½
24⅜	18½	1	Am Sum Tobacco	200	19½	19½	19½	19⅞
47⅛	31⅝	..	Am Smelt & Ref	3200	42½	40⅛	42½	40½
117	103	7½	Am Sm&R 6% pf	100	113¾	113¼	113¼	114
74	64	3†	Am Snuff	100	72	72	72	73½
86	72½	5	Am Tobacco	300	82¾	82½	82½	83¾
89½	74¾	5	Am Tobacco B	600	84⅝	84	84⅝	84⅜
18¼	12	..	Am Steel Fdries	800	14	14	14	14
57⅞	55½	2	Am Sugar Ref	400	57⅞	56½	56½	60
123¼	98⅞	9	Am Tel & Tel	1800	120½	120	120½	120½
14⅞	7⅛	1	Am Wat W & E	5600	12½	12⅛	12½	12⅜
9⅜	4⅞	..	Am Woolen	500	7⅛	7	7	7¼
51½	35½	..	Am Woolen pf	1400	41½	40⅝	41½	41⅜
4⅜	1⅜	..	Am Writ Pap (h)	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
5⅜	3	..	Am Zinc Lead&S	200	4	4	4	4¼
18⅛	8	..	Anaconda Cop	10100	14⅜	13⅞	14⅜	14⅜
25	16⅛	..	Anaconda Wire	100	20½	20½	20½	21⅜
7¼	⅜	..	Andes Copper	400	6¼	6	6	
42¾	36	1†	Archer Daniels	200	39⅛	38¾	38¾	39¾
6⅛	3¼	..	Armour Ill	500	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	3⅞
7⅞	5⅜	6	Armour Ill pr pf	300	60	59	59	60⅜
3¾	2⅜	1⅝a	Artloom Corp	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	
13⅝	7½	..	Asso Dry Cal pf	400	8⅞	8½	8⅞	8⅝
95	80⅞	6†	Asso Dry G 1pf	100	90	90	90	91
55⅜	35¾	2b	Atchison T&SF	1800	40¾	40	40½	40¼
37¼	19¼	..	Atl Coast Line	700	21½	21¼	21½	22½
28	21⅜	1	Atl Refining	1500	23⅜	23⅜	23¾	24
44½	29¼	2	Atlas Powder	200	37	37	37	37⅞
29¾	15	..	Auburn Auto	100	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	19
5⅝	3	..	Aviation Corp Del	300	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
			—B—					
6⅜	1½	..	Baldwin Loco (h)	400	2¼	2⅛	2¼	2¾
26¾	7½	..	Baldwin Loco pf (h)	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
15	7½	..	Balt & Ohio	1000	10½	10⅜	10½	10½
17⅞	9⅛	..	Balt & Ohio pf	100	12	12	12	
109	100¾	6½	Bamberger pf	50	107¾	107¾	107¾	
10⅝	8¼	..	Barnsdall A	1500	8½	8¼	8¼	8½
19	15¾	.50b	Beatrice Cream	200	16	16	16	
13½	11⅛	.50b	Belding Hem	200	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11¾
17½	11⅞	..	Bendix Aviation	1900	13¾	13½	13⅝	14
17⅜	13⅛	2	Beneficial Ind Ln	100	16⅝	16⅞	16⅞	
24¾	15¾	..	Bethlehem Steel	1800	24¼	24⅛	24⅜	25
77¾	55¾	..	Beth Steel pf	100	63½	63½	63½	65
26¼	14¾	1b	Bigelow Sanford	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
13⅞	9⅜	..	Blaw Knox	400	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10½
58½	28¼	..	Blumenthal pf	40	50½	49½	49½	51
10	6½	..	Boeing Airplane	400	7¼	7	7¼	
59⅞	49¾	3	Bohn Alum & Br	400	51¾	50¼	50¼	51½
98	90	4†	Bon Ami A	20	96½	96½	96½	
50¾	44	1.60	Borden	500	22⅛	22	22	22
38⅞	28¼	1.50	Borg Warner	2500	34¼	33¾	34¼	34
1⅛	⅝	..	Botany A pf (h)	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	
31	24½	2	Briggs Mfg	900	27½	27	27¼	27⅝
17⅜	8½	.40b	Bridgeport Brass	1300	9¾	9½	9¾	9¾
37⅞	23½	3	Briggs & Strat	700	33¾	33	33¼	33⅝
36⅛	30¾	..	Bristol Myers	200	31	31	31	31⅛
44⅜	36½	3	Brooklyn Man T	200	38⅛	38	38	38¼
31⅞	14	2	Brooklyn Q pf	100	20½	20½	20½	
58½	43	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	100	55⅛	55¼	55¼	56
6⅞	4¼	..	Brunswick Balke	100	4⅛	4¼	4⅛	
8⅛	4¼	..	Bucyrus Erie	300	7	6⅞	7	7
15	8½	..	Bucyrus E cv pf	800	12⅜	12	12¼	12⅛
89	62¾	2	Bucyrus E pf	50	84½	84½	84½	84½
5¼	3¼	..	Budd Mfg	400	3½	3½	3½	3½
33	23	..	Budd Mfg pf	30	25¼	25¼	25¼	25¾
5	2½	..	Budd Wheel	700	4¼	4	4	4
15	8¼	..	Bullard	500	11½	11¼	11¼	11¾
1⅞	¾	..	Burns Bros B	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	
17⅞	13¼	.40†	Burroughs Add	500	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	16
1⅜	⅝	..	Butterick	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	
20⅝	11⅜	..	Byers	300	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	14¼
			—C—					
42½	33⅜	1½	Calif Packing	300	34½	34½	34½	35
1¼	⅛	..	Callahan Z & L	200	1	⅞	1	⅞
4⅛	2½	..	Calumet & Hecla	400	3⅜	3¼	3¼	3⅜
14	7½	.20b	Campbe l Wy&C	300	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	12¾
16⅜	8¾	.40	Canada Dry	200	10	10	10	10
53	50	3	Canada South'n	50	51	51	51	
13¾	9⅜	..	Canadian Pacific	500	10½	10⅜	10½	10½
36	30¼	2	Cannon Mills	100	30	30	30	30½
63	45¾	..	Case Thresh	3500	50½	49⅜	50½	50⅜
99¾	83½	4	Case Thresh pf	20	88¼	88¼	88¼	90
49¾	36½	1†	Caterpillar Trac	5300	42¾	41⅛	42⅝	43½
35⅜	19½	.1†	Celanese Corp	4900	20¼	19⅞	20⅜	21
4¾	1¼	..	Celotex vtc (h)	800	3¼	3⅛	3¼	3½
29⅜	11¼	..	Celotex Co pf (h)	130	24	23½	24	25
29	22¼	1½	Central Aguirre	700	25½	24½	24½	26
63¾	38⅝	2	Cerro de Pasco	6500	55	52½	55	52⅝
33¼	23	..	Certain-Teed pf	10	26	26	26	27¼
44⅞	36	3	Chesapeake Corp	300	42	42	42	43
45⅜	37⅛	2.80	Ches & Ohio	1000	42¾	42⅜	42¾	43
2¼	⅝	..	Chi & Gt West (h)	300	¾	¾	¾	¾
4⅞	1⅝	..	Chi & Gt W pf (h)	200	3¼	2¼	2¼	2½
21¾	15⅝	.1†	Chi Mail Order	400	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼
3	¼	..	Chi Mi & St P	200	1	⅞	1	1
4¾	¾	..	Chi Mil & St P pf	200	1⅝	1½	1⅝	1⅝
5⅜	2⅜	..	Chi & N'western	300	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3¼
8	4⅝	..	Chi Pneu Tool	600	6¼	6¼	6¼	6½
34¼	26	..	Chi Pneu T pf	200	29	28¾	29	29
2⅝	1	..	Chi Rk I & P (h)	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
29¾	25½	2	Chickasha Cot O	200	26	26	26	26
2½	2½	..	Childs Company	100	4	4	4	
49⅜	31	1†	Chrysler	17300	42½	42	41¾	42¾
24⅞	20	2	City Ice & Fuel	300	24	24	24	
100	87	6½	City Ice & F pf	30	97	96½	96½	97¼
15	12¼	.80	Clark Equipment	200	12¼	12¼	12¼	
63	50	3.50	Cleve & Pitts	20	80½	80½	80½	80
209	161⅞	8	Coca-Cola	300	207	207	207	
18¼	15⅜	.50	Co gate-Palm-P	2000	15½	15⅛	15½	15½
15¾	9	..	Collins & Aikman	1000	13½	13	13½	13⅝
5½	½	..	Colo F & Ir (h)	300	1½	1½	1½	1½
7¾	3⅜	..	Columbia Gas	5500	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	7¼
63	31	5	Columbia G pf B	10	60	60	60	63
63⅜	34½	1†	Columbia Pic vtc	3700	54½	53½	54½	55½
90¾	67	4	Columbian Carb	900	82	80	81¼	83½
48½	39½	2	Comm Credit	2300	44⅜	43½	43¾	44⅜
59¾	52½	3	Comm Cred A	200	55½	55½	55½	
66¾	56¼	2†	Comm Inv Tr	300	63¼	62¼	63¼	63
23⅞	17⅝	.60†	Comm Solvents	4000	19	18⅜	18¾	19⅛
1⅝	¾	..	Comwith & So	22300	1⅜	1⅜	1½	1⅝
46⅜	29⅛	3	Comwith &S 6pf	1100	44⅞	44	44	45
14⅞	9	..	Congress Cigar	300	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	
36⅜	27	1.60	Congoleum Nairn	1000	33⅞	33⅜	33⅞	34⅛
42	23¾	4½	Conn Ry & Lt	50	32½	32½	32½	
7½	3¼	..	Consol Film Ind	300	3½	3⅜	3⅜	3½
22⅛	14¼	.50g	Consol Film I pf	200	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼
24⅞	15⅞	1	Consol Gas	2500	23¾	23¼	23½	23⅝
66⅝	72⅛	5	Consol Gas pf	300	94¾	94¼	94¼	94½
10½	6½	..	Consol Oil	3300	8¾	8⅝	8¾	8⅞
5	2½	..	Consol Rys Cu pf	300	4¾	4¼	4¼	4½
1⅞	½	..	Consol Textile	200	½	½	½	⅝
13⅜	9	..	Container A	300	9¼	9	9	9½
5⅜	3⅛	..	Container B	300	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅜
6¾	4½	..	Cont Baking A	200	5¼	5¼	5¼	5⅜
79	62¾	2.40	Cont Can	800	74¼	73¼	74¼	74⅝
10⅜	7	.30b	Cont Dia Fibre	500	9¼	9¼	9¼	9½
35⅛	28⅞	1.20†	Cont Insurance	300	33½	33⅛	33½	34
3¼	2¼	..	Cont Motors	200	1	1	1	1⅛
23	15⅛	.12½b	Cont Oil	2500	19¾	19⅜	19¾	19½
74⅞	62	3	Corn Products	700	68⅜	67½	68½	69⅜
6⅞	4½	..	Coty	300	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	4½
39⅞	35⅞	2†	Cream of Wheat	500	36¾	36⅜	36⅝	36⅞
33⅜	23½	1	Crown Cork & S	200	30	30	30	30
1⅜	1	..	Cuba Co	300	1	1	1	1
10	5	..	Cuba Rx pf	20	6¾	6¾	6¾	6⅜
8½	5⅜	..	Cuban Am Sug	1700	6	5⅞	6	5⅛
80¾	40½	..	Cuban Am S pf	520	60½	59	60½	65
22⅜	15	..	Curtis Publishg	300	19	18½	18½	19¼
104¼	89½	7	Curtis Pub pf	700	101½	101¼	101¼	102⅜
3	2	..	Curtiss-Wright	1000	2¼	2	2⅛	2¼
22	16	..	Curtiss-Wright A	800	6¾	6¾	6⅞	6⅞
			—D—					
31	22¾	..	Deere & Co	3300	24½	23¼	24	25½
26	19	.20g	Deere & Co pf	300	22¾	22¾	22¾	23
43½	23½	..	Del & Hudson	700	28¾	28	28	29
19⅛	11	..	Del Lack & W	500	13⅛	13	13	13½
82	65	4	Detroit Edison	200	80¼	80	80	
12½	8	..	Det & Mack pf	10	8	8	8	
32½	26½	1†	Diamond Match	200	31½	31⅛	31½	31½
43½	34⅛	2†	Dome Mines	400	42¼	42	42¼	41½
12⅜	6¾	..	Dominion Stores	300	7	7	7	7
27¾	17½	..	Douglas A	2000	23	22¾	23	23½
23	13½	1½a	Dresser A	1700	19¾	18	18½	20
9⅜	6⅜	..	Dresser B	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¾
102½	86⅜	2.60†	du Pont de Nem	4500	96	95½	96	97¼
131	126⅞	6	du Pont deb	300	128½	128⅜	128½	
149¼	110½	5	Eastman Kodak	800	139¾	138	139¼	139½
			—E—					
20⅞	15⅝	1	Eaton Mfg	1200	17¾	17¼1	17½	17½
29	19½	..	Elec Auto-Lite	1500	19¾	19⅜	19¾	19¾
112	107	7	Elec Auto-L pf	40	110	110	110	110
6⅛	3⅞	..	Elec Boat	300	5	5	5	5
8⅜	6⅛	..	Elec & Mus Ind	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
13⅜	2½	..	El Pw&L 6% pf	800	12⅜	12¼	12¾	12¾
25	16⅛	..	Elec Pow & L pf	800	13¾	12⅞	13¾	13¾
49½	39	2.25	Elec Sto Battery	200	42	42	42	42
26½	14	..	Engineers P S 5pf	300	22	22	22	23¼
14	7½	..	Erie RR	200	8	7⅞	8	8
13	6¾	..	Erie RR 2pf	200	7¼	7¼	7¼	
23¼	15	.75b	Evans Products	300	15⅞	15¾	15¾	16
			—F—					
25⅜	17	..	Fairbanks Morse	200	18	18	18	19
101	71½	..	Fairbanks M pf	70	100	100	100	100
12½	5⅜	..	Fed Lt & Trac	100	11	11	11	11½
6⅞	3¾	..	Fed Motor Tr	200	5¾	5¼	5⅜	5¼
35	28½	1.20†	Fidelity Phe F In	200	33¾	33¾	33¾	
18⅛	13⅛	.40	Firestone T&R	500	13½	13½	13½	
58	45¾	2½	First Nat Stores	200	51	50½	51	50¼
6⅜	2¼	..	Follansbee B (h)	200	2½	2½	2½	
17½	9⅞	..	Foster-Whee'er	500	13	12¾	12¾	13¼
27½	19¾	.60a	Fourth Nat Inv	400	25	25	25	25½
16⅜	8⅝	..	Fox Film A	3900	15⅛	14¾	15⅛	14⅞
16⅜	8⅝	..	Fox Film A	3900	15⅛	14¾	15⅛	14⅞
28½	17¼	1	Freeport Texas	1400	25	24½	24½	25⅜
12	4¾	..	Fuller 2pf	200	7¼	7¼	7¼	7
			—G—					
			GenAm Inv	1100	7	6⅞	6¾	7⅛
38¼	32⅜	1¾	Gen Am Trans	100	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	34½
19⅛	11⅜	..	Gen Asphalt	200	15½	15½	15½	16
16⅝	8	..	Gen Baking	1000	8	8	8	8
7¼	5¼	.60	Gen Bronze	400	6¼	6¼	6¼	6⅝
46½	19	..	Gen Cable pf	300	29	28	29	32
63¼	50	4†	Gen Cigar	100	56⅜	56⅜	56⅜	56¾
26¾	20½	.60	Gen Electric	10600	24¼	23¾	24½	24½
35⅝	32¼	1.80	Gen Foods	900	34⅞	34¼	34½	34⅜
⅝	¼	..	Gen Gas & E A	100	½	½	½	½
66⅜	59⅞	3	Gen Mills	200	63¾	63⅜	63¾	64⅞
34¼	26⅝	1	Gen Motors	9700	30⅛	29½	30	30⅛
117½	107½	5	Gen Mot 5% pf	200	112⅜	112¼	112¼	112⅜
29½	17⅜	1.20	Gen Print Ink	140	28	27	27	
2½	1⅛	..	Gen Pub Service	1100	2	1⅞	1⅞	2⅛
2	⅜	..	Gen Realty	2200	1½	1⅛	1½

Business and Industry

Basis for Accelerated Business Seen Following NRA Windup

Commerce and Finance

Growing Demand Seen for Stable World Currencies

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA—Once more the Bank for International Settlements has, in passing in review the various financial and monetary events of the past 12 months, thought proper to insist on the need for a stabilization of exchanges.

Yet the general impression is that these repeated counsels are still far from being put into action. It is curious to observe that there is a growing demand in financial circles for the consolidation of currencies, and that at the same time the fluctuations of monies, and the menace of further fluctuations, are, in some countries at any rate, as violent as ever. Indeed, the jeopardy in which the gold bloc is placed is more apparent.

The system of autarchy is becoming generalized, but there are greater varieties of economic and financial isolation.

Want Return to Gold

The report states that the disorder was accentuated by the new fall of sterling, by the devaluation of the belga, by the silver policy of the United States, and by the enormous attraction exercised by the American market on gold. When the interior progress of some countries with depreciated monies has been totaled up, it must be recognized that they have double the unemployment of 1927 and 1928 when they lived under the gold regime and had stable exchanges. An economic equilibrium slowly and painfully, by different methods, is sought, but the expected result has not been attained.

The world waits anxiously for a courageous initiative. That must be a return to an international system of money on a gold basis, which has not ceased to be the best monetary mechanism yet discovered. The first step is the stabilization of the principal monies.

It should be remembered that the Governors of Central Banks are the directors of the International Bank, and that year after year they thus, in opposition to the declared policy of their governments, declare themselves unrepentant advocates of a return to gold. In some cases the contradiction is extremely flagrant.

The Gold Bloc Situation

In the meantime, however, there are many people in Great Britain who are openly expressing their wish for the abandonment of the gold standard by Holland, Switzerland, and France, and there is a formidable movement which gains strength daily against the currencies of these countries. Inside France, Switzerland, and Holland, there are signs of discouragement, and the belief is growing that sooner or later there will be surrender.

Even in France, which seemed determined to remain on gold whatever happened to its companion countries, the devaluation camp receives fresh adherents, and French francs, like Dutch guilders and Swiss francs can be bought forward at a discount.

It is argued that once the resistance of the gold bloc—seriously hit by the defection of the Belgian belga—is broken down, it will be possible to consider a general return to stability. There is nothing to guarantee such a result. It may or may not follow. It is so far as the evidence goes a pure assumption. The possibility of a fresh competition in depreciation cannot be overlooked.

Relative Stabilization

Moreover, the question is raised whether, on the assumption that there would be an early stabilization after the devaluation of the gold currencies, that stabilization would necessarily be on a gold basis. In many quarters it is argued that purchasing power, with a potentially increasing production, shall not be governed by gold supplies. "Managed currencies" are demanded, though at first sight this would seem to be in contradiction with the accompanying implied promise of stabilization.

The contradiction is minimized by an advocacy of an agreed exchange relationship of the principal currencies, maintained by means of a special arbitrage fund.

In this case the "stabilization" would be relative. Currencies would be subject to fluctuations as before, but apparently they would be asked to fluctuate together.

In these circumstances, the Swiss and newspapers of the gold-bloc countries are betraying considerable uneasiness, and are hoping that counsels such as those emitted annually by the International Bank will be heard before their monies succumb under the continuous pressure.

WHEN AND WHERE TO DEPOSIT YOUR SAVINGS

in the Mutual Savings Banks of Massachusetts

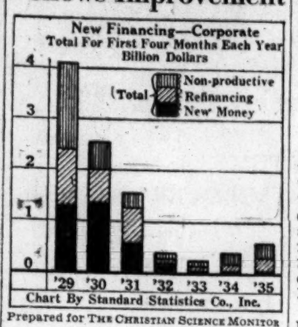
Operated under strict Massachusetts Banking Laws. There are no Stockholders. All dividends go to depositors. Wherever you live, you can open an account and deposit your savings by mail. Interest begins on dates listed.

BANK BY MAIL

BOSTON, MASS.

Boston Penny Savings Bank	June 10
Home Savings Bank	June 10
Union Savings Bank	June 10
Warren Institution for Savings	June 10
Dorchester Savings Bank	June 15
East Boston Savings Bank	June 15
Eliot Savings Bank	June 15
Institution for Savings in Roxbury	June 15
Wildey Savings Bank	June 15
Charlestown Five Cents Savings Bank	June 19
Blackstone Savings Bank	June 21
Brighton Five Cents Savings Bank	July 1
Franklin Savings Bank	July 1
Massachusetts Savings Bank	July 1
Other Massachusetts Savings Banks	
Brookline Savings Bank	June 10
Cambridgeport Savings Bank	June 10
North Ave. Savings Bank, Cambridge	June 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank	June 15
County Savings Bank, Chelsea	June 20
Grove Hall Savings Bank	June 20
Cambridge Savings Bank	July 1
Lynn Five Cents Savings Bank	July 1
Lynn Institution for Savings	July 1
Medford Savings Bank	July 1
Northampton Inst. for Savings	July 1
Somerville Savings Bank	July 1
Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank	July 6

Corporate Financing Shows Improvement



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CORPORATE financing in the first four months of the year ran ahead of any of the past three years.

The gain, however, practically all came in the refinancing and non-productive classifications.

N. Y. Chamber Says Wagner Bill Will Fail of Purpose

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 1—The Wagner Labor bill now before Congress, is injurious to national welfare and will fail in its purpose to diminish the causes of labor disputes, it is charged in a report made public by the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York.

The report cites the following five major reasons for opposing the bill:

(1)—It does not provide for minority representation, and enables 51 per cent of a company's employees to dictate to the remaining 49 per cent;

(2) It fails to establish strict public supervision of elections to enable an honest count of ballots, and to protect employees when voting from misrepresentation or intimidation;

(3) It does not provide protection of employees from coercion by other employees or union officials; or the protection of employees from communists, racketeers, flying squadrons and other forms of intimidation and violence;

(4) It fails to establish an independent board completely free of partisanship or political control;

(5) It attempts to regulate from Washington by a single code the industrial relations of 40,000,000 to 50,000,000 employees in all sections of the country, regardless of a wide diversity of local standards; and misleads labor and the public by purporting to protect labor in every locality and in every industry in the United States, although the Federal Constitution gives no power to our central Government to interfere with intrastate commerce."

Farm Prices Drop In 30-Day Period

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 1—During the month ended May 15 there was a three point drop in prices and in purchasing power of farm products, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

The index of farm prices was 108 on May 15, compared with 111 on April 15, and with 82 on May 15, 1934. The 1909-1914 average equals 100. Prices paid by farmers were 128 in the bureau's index as of May 15, compared with 128 on April 15, and with 121 on May 15, 1934.

The decline in prices received and the maintenance of prices paid carried the farm purchasing power figure down to 84 as of May 15, compared with 87 on April 15, and with 68 on May 15, 1934. Of 44 products included in the farm price index, 28 declined in price during the month ended May 15 and 13 products were higher; 3 showed no change.

Steel Pay Rolls Holding Up Well

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 1—Employment and pay rolls in the steel industry remained virtually at the same levels in April as in March, despite a decrease of nearly 8 per cent in operations, reports the American Iron and Steel Institute. Total employment during April was 424,623, compared with 425,189 employees in March, a decrease of a fraction of 1 per cent.

Operations in April of this year were at 45.28 per cent of capacity, compared with 49.18 per cent in March and 52.64 in April, 1934.

The average hourly wage rate in the steel industry in April was 65.9 cents, the highest average rate ever reported for the entire industry. Pay rolls in April were only 2 per cent lower than in March, aggregating $45,890,244, as against $46,764,185, and compared with pay rolls of $45,471,878 in April a year ago.

Vacations With Pay Given by More Firms

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 1—Vacations with pay for wage earners have not only registered a remarkable record of survival during the depression but are also definitely increasing throughout industry, according to the National Industrial Conference Board. Most of the companies covered by the survey specify one week vacation at the wage earners' full rate of pay.

Of the 274 representative companies, which now operate or have operated, plans of paid vacations for wage earners, in the survey, half of all the plans survived the depression without interruption; one fourth of the suspended plans are again in operation, and the rate of establishmeht of new plans is increasing.

One year's service entitled wage earners to a paid vacation according to the standard plan, or the one favored by the largest number of companies.

NRA End Means Increased Trade, Says Brookmire

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 1—Because of the constructive readjustments that will result from the nullification of the Recovery Act, there should be established some time between now and early autumn a good strong foundation for an accelerated business recovery, according to a special report by Brookmire Bulletins, Inc.

More rapid growth of profits appears to be one of the assured results, it says, adding that "nothing contributes more surely and definitely to the re-employment of labor than does expansion of profits."

By next fall, according to the analysis, there should be the following corner-stones of business expansion and prosperity:

Harmonious price structure: "Prices of raw and semifinished materials should fall into harmony with each other and into line with the law of supply and demand, thus fostering a larger volume of national business."

Wider gross margins: "Because of the price readjustments and of rising efficiency of labor, the gross margins between costs of labor and materials, on the one hand, and value of products, on the other, should become wider."

Freedom of trade: "The restored freedom of businessmen to aggressively undertake business without hampering and costly interference by codes and government officials, should greatly encourage business expansion."

Additional business confidence: "Besides this the confidence of property owners should be increased by the Frazier-Lemke decision; the fear of federal bureaucracy, whether warranted or unwarranted, should be diminished by the Humphrey decision—and confidence stimulates activity."

Congressional legislation: "These decisions, too, will exercise a modifying influence on such important bills as the Wagner, Federal Reserve and Public Utility bills, and thus further enhance confidence."

Store Starts Policy Of 2 P. C. Discount To All Cash Buyers

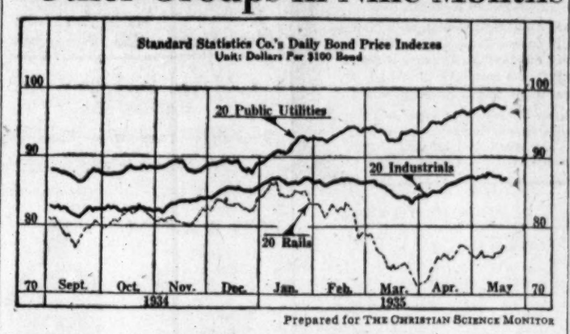
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, June 1—A departure in retail store business was inaugurated here yesterday by a large Philadelphia department store "in order to give the cash customer a square deal with the same benefits as the charge account buyer."

Strawbridge and Clothier, one of the largest retail stores in the country, put into effect a new policy of a two per cent discount on cash sales, one per cent on charge accounts paid within 30 days, and an extension of the normal credit period from 30 to 60 days. Carrying charges on deferred-payment accounts start at end of the 60 day credit period.

The unprecedented step was adopted as a "reform" in the retail business and to "remove discrimination against the cash customer and the charge-account buyer who pays his bills promptly." It is also designed, said Herbert J. Tily, president of the store, to increase consumption by turning into the channels of retail trade large sums of money that are now tied up in carrying charge accounts.

Utility Bond Prices Outdo Other Groups in Nine Months



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

In spite of the turmoil caused by government threats against public utilities, bonds of this group have given a slightly better account of themselves over the last nine months than the industrial bonds and a far better account than the rails.

A Window in Threadneedle Street

By H. M. Hodson

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

London

Dealers on the London tin market walked out at the second call, on May 8, in protest against the refusal of the official "buffer" pool to supply spot tin. The "strike" was partly an ebullition of high spirits in Jubilee week, partly an entertaining prank on a slack day, but behind it lay very powerful feelings of resentment toward the policy of the buffer pool. That day the backwardation on tin was £6 10s. a ton, a figure characteristic of squeeze conditions such as a private corner in the commodity might seek to manipulate.

Plainly it is not the function of the buffer pool authorities to tweak the market's tail or to go for speculative profits. Then why should they allow such a premium to arise on spot tin? The unofficial but no doubt inspired reply is that the market had been for some time a bear in tin, and that it is certainly no part of the pool's duties to play the market's game by enabling it to fulfill cheaply its maturing forward sales.

The dealers indignantly deny the existence of any abnormal bear operations. Whether they are candid or not, it is the function of professional operators in speculative markets to be long or short from time to time. That risk-bearing is the service they supposedly render to the public. Hence the incident raises the whole question of the relations between official or semiofficial organizations empowered to buy or hold commodities, and the private operators in those same commodities.

Official Commodity Pools

Fundamentally it is the same question for tin as for wheat or cotton or whatever it may be. First, the detailed plans and actions of the official operators must be strictly secret; otherwise whoever had the "inside dope" could make undeserved profits. Second, the official operations must not be arbitrary or speculative, but must be always conducted according to a known rule or objective. Third, they should be so designed as to interfere as little as possible with ordinary market activity. The worst dangers are either that they will foster speculation (cf. the American silver-buying program) or on the contrary that (as is now threatened in the tin market) they will strangle all legitimate speculation in futures, which is the normal function of the market. It is unnecessary to point out the extreme difficulty of fulfilling these conditions and avoiding these dangers.

Policies of restriction are like a new and bizarre fashion from Paris—some admire them, others detest them, most of us eventually become accustomed to them, while their former detractors adopt and even exaggerate them, and their champions adorn them with fresh ornaments or even turn to a new fashion altogether. Remembering the bitterness of American criticism of restriction in the rubber and tin industries, we could afford to smile at the eagerness of American efforts to secure restriction for copper. (The copper scheme, incidentally, appears to be satisfying its promoters so far; for the London price is firm at about £33.10s a ton—at which level the Rhodesian producers make about 40 per cent profit on turnover.) Still more entertaining food for the cynic is the contrast between the resolution of Congress, which we have not forgotten, condemning the Stevenson rubber restriction scheme, and the reports of American official moves to secure a world restriction scheme for cotton.

Wisdom After the Event

To write thus from England sounds smug; but the reflection is intended less upon the consistency of Congress than upon its acumen towards the Stevenson scheme. The ultimate effect of that scheme was so to stimulate production outside the restricting area that rubber ever since has been exceedingly cheap; hence in the long run nothing was more advantageous to the United States as a consumer of rubber than the enforcement of such partial restriction. Similarly, though voices have been raised on this side in protest against the American policy of restricting cotton acreage and virtually guaranteeing the farmer 12c a pound, our long-term interest as a consuming country is favorable towards such a policy. For already the consequences have been as would have been expected.

America's share of world production of raw cotton fell from 54.9 per cent in 1932 to 43.0 per cent in 1934, while Brazil alone increased her crop from 396,000 bales to 1,200,000 bales. Great Britain has an even more direct and certain interest in the stimulus to production in India, Egypt and the Sudan. It is surely unthinkable in the circumstances that other producing countries should yet agree to fall into line with the United States in the matter of restriction. There may come a time when prices crack and they will be glad to cut down their production under a world scheme; but by then their production will have so far increased that they will be able to drive a much better bargain with the United States than they could drive now.

United States Trade

The Bankhead cotton policy raises many questions wider than the industry itself. Especially there is the question, what is to be the future of America's external trade. Somehow or other a balance must be struck that allows for the position of the United States as a creditor country with heavy payments due from abroad; for payment in gold cannot indefinitely continue.

Will the United States resume lending (which at best can only postpone a decision), or take more foreign goods, or sell less? It certainly seems as though she were shortly to resign from the position of a great supplier of raw products; but in the field of manufactured goods her dominance in many important lines is so unassailable that their replacement by the manufactures of other countries must take a very long time.

Actually the cotton industry illustrates one of the ways in which the United States may come to accept more imports; for the AAA and the Bankhead Act, together with the NRA, have so raised costs of cotton textile manufacture that high as the American tariff is it may now be leapt, if not by Lancashire, at least by Japan.

Arizona Edison Awaits Reorganization Ruling

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHOENIX, Ariz., June 1—Reorganization of the $10,000,000 Arizona Edison Company, in federal receivership since Jan. 14, 1932, has been practically completed. Two thirds of the stockholders have consented and a reorganization plan is in the hands of Judge Fred C. Jacobs for approval.

Bonds of two classes are to be issued to replace present obligations; $2,632,500 in first mortgage bonds, $1,982,500 bearing 5 per cent interest and due Jan. 1, 1948, plus $650,000 of 6 per cent bonds due Oct. 1, 1945, $2,632,500 in income mortgage bonds, due in 1960 at 5 per cent, $650,000 due in 1960 at 6 per cent. A voting trust of 105,000 shares also figures in the setup.

The World's Business

NRA—Epitaph

[Continued From Friday]

IT WILL be a pity if future policy is not guided by experience under the NRA. Wage rates are a price. If that price will not sell labor to employers, then there is something wrong with it. Wage policy under the NRA is all of a piece with its price policy. It has not delivered the goods. Hence the NRA, in the words of Brookings Institution, has "retarded recovery." Let us further quote the Brookings report (p. 844):

> It is our view that the NRA has had the effect of restricting production below the levels it would otherwise have attained, hence that it has reduced the total amount of employment as measured by the number of man hours of work done. Whether by spreading this smaller volume of work among a greater number of workers it has brought more re-employment on a short week than would have occurred on a somewhat longer week in its absence, it is open to anyone to guess. Certainly the re-employment of 1,750,000, computed on the assumption that the NRA did not hamper production, must be reduced in accordance with one's ideas as to the severity of its restrictive effects.
>
> In the end the temporary advantages of work spreading as a relief measure cannot be compared with the importance of a greater total production. The spreading of work accomplished by the present codes gave part-time employment to less than a sixth of those unemployed at the time they became effective. The remaining 10,000,000 unemployed must look to an expansion of production. In the last analysis the NRA must be judged chiefly by what its program has done to increase the total amount of work available. Merely dividing a smaller amount of work among more workers is neither recovery nor a good substitute for it.

The trouble that NRA set out to surmount was disparity in prices and not depth of prices. Secretary Wallace has made this plain in his repeated discussions of the farm-factory problem. It is pertinent as between industry and industry as well as between farm and factory. The illogic of the NRA all-boosting theory was apparent to NRA officials even during the negotiation of the codes. Construction wages are too high in relation to other wages or incomes. The result is that work in this industry has declined most. But, when NRA made an effort to adjust construction wages, the effort made no progress, because it seemed to run contrary to NRA philosophy. Now the lesson is so patent that even the workers are absorbing it. Mark Sullivan recently wrote of a group of plumbers who voluntarily agreed to a cut in their NRA wage schedule. They agreed to reduce the NRA *rate* of wages in order to attract more employment and more income. Who would have believed that workers would ever reduce their own wages? It was a vivid illustration of the fallacy of NRA wage and price policy.

NRA Made for Concentration:

The great need of the times is to diffuse industry from town to country. This is one of the inspiring dreams of Harry L. Hopkins as well as Henry Ford. Long-range transmission of power and other modern advantages have made it possible. Yet NRA has discouraged such diffusion in this way. If an industrialist is to be persuaded to leave mass consumption centers, he must have the advantage of lower wage rates in the hinterland. Otherwise the sacrifice is not worthwhile.

NRA Set Up. Internal Tariffs

Yet any *agreement* among industrialists to set up under government auspices different wage levels in various parts of the country establishes a kind of internal tariff system. This was done in the cotton textile code. Has it proved satisfactory? Ever since the North has said that the differential against the South was too much and the South has said that it wasn't enough. Both sides have appealed to the NRA for readjustment. This is the way to breed sectional strife. This is the way to get the Federal authority involved in intersectional disputes.

To the President this is not in question. In his remarkable press conference yesterday he cited how the wage differential had been cut between North and South. But the real problem is the underwriting by the government of wage differentials. Just as the government standardization of wage rates in the country is economically wrong, so the government underwriting of wage disparities is politically unwise. H. B. E.

[Concluded.]

Wheat Selling Is Accelerated By NRA Ruling

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, June 1—Long liquidation continued in wheat at intervals all week, the May delivery going to a new low on the crop, while the deferred deliveries were sold freely on all the hard spots.

Outside buying has failed to assume any large proportions, while the favorable crop developments have removed any incentive for heavy short covering, there still being a disposition to anticipate heavy hedging pressure the next month or so.

The NRA decision helped weaken the market, inasmuch as it is feared the AAA may also be tarred with the same stick of unconstitutionality. The decision on the AAA is not expected until some time in the fall.

In addition to the last named influence, there was a depressing effect in the Winnipeg advices that the peg on July wheat had been lowered to 80c, and that wheat would not be supported or bought unless the selling was a hedge against country purchases.

Public Buying Indifferent

Prices have also been influenced by the indifference of the buying public. European news has shown little change in the situation abroad, but the southern hemisphere situation is improved, as surplus stocks are being disposed of rapidly by both Argentina and Australia, those countries shipping 3,567,000 bushels and 2,047,000 bushels, respectively, for the week, the Orient still taking the greater part of the Australian shipments.

With the favoring weather and soil conditions in western Canada anxiety in regard to the big Canadian surplus that will be carried over is growing in all world markets. Buyers abroad are not inclined to buy Canadian wheat, while the southern hemisphere wheat is available.

There is much that can still happen to the spring wheat crops of our northwest and of western Canada to cut down the size of the crop, but at the beginning of June prospects are the best in several years. Winter wheat advices indicate that June estimates will be raised considerably over those for May.

May Deliveries

The open interest in May was not adjusted until the final day of the month, when there were 2,551,000 bushels to be evened up. Corn was brought in fair volume from Canadian lake storage points, and this eased the tension in May corn to a considerable extent, and there was also liquidation induced by suggestions from officials that no pyrotechnics of a speculative kind were desired. As a result there was an orderly trade in all May deliveries.

Wet weather has delayed planting of corn in many sections, especially in Illinois and Indiana, and there will be a considerable percentage of June planted corn. This will increase the danger of frost damage in the fall, and also tends to emphasize the strong features of the old crop situation.

Oats and rye suffered severe setbacks, as well as wheat and corn during the week. Cash interests were buyers of May oats late in the week, steadying the market. May wheat made a new low on the crop, and all rye futures also made new lows.

Retail Sales in U. S. Improve Moderately

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 1—Warmer weather and preholiday buying brought a moderate improvement in retail sales, lifting the totals in many cities to the highest for any week of the month, says Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., in its current review of business.

The survey is for the week ended Wednesday night, due to the general shut-down on Memorial Day holiday, and it was therefore too soon for reports to register any reaction to the end of NRA, with the anticipated price-cuts.

While the volume for May in some districts probably will fail to equal that of the comparative 1934 period, sales for the week moved ahead sufficiently to bring the figures 5 to 11 per cent in excess of the corresponding ones of a year ago for the country as a whole, with mail-order sales making the best showing of any of the merchandising group, the report shows.

The Northwest continued to lead in the improvement recorded, with the gain averaging 8 to 15 per cent in the general run of merchandise and as high as 40 per cent in farm and dairy equipments.

Freight Loadings Higher for Week

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—The Association of American Railroads announces that loadings of revenue freight for the week ended May 25 were 599,543 cars, an increase of 16,216 above the preceding week, a reduction of 26,447 below the corresponding week in 1934 and an increase of 53,992 above 1933.

Miscellaneous freight totalled 230,156 cars, an increase of 1681 above the preceding week, a decrease of 14,231 below 1934 and an increase of 20,889 above 1933.

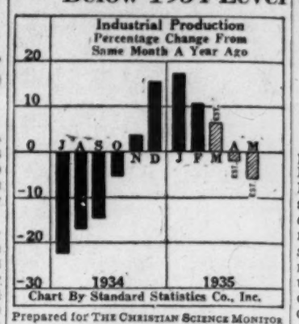
Less than carlot merchandise amounted to 158,050 cars, a decrease of 809 below the preceding week, 6119 below 1934 and 8698 below 1933.

Loans to Brokers Increase $21,000,000

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—Loans on securities to brokers and dealers held by weekly reporting member banks in New York city amounted to $886,000,000 during the week ended May 29, representing an increase of $21,000,000.

The loans for the week ended May 30, 1934, were $743,000,000.

Industrial Output Below 1934 Level



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE seasonal business recession started in April, somewhat earlier than usual, with the result that industrial activity recently has declined slightly below that of a year earlier, thus reversing the previous relationship.

This situation is reflected in the Standard Statistics index of industrial production, which is estimated at 65.5 for May, as compared with 68.1 for April, and 69.6 for May, 1934.

U. S. Gold Stocks Of $8,835,000,000 At Record Peak

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—Heavy incoming shipments of gold caused the monetary stocks of the yellow metal to record the sharpest rise in many months during the week ended May 29, an increase of $73,000,000 during the period bringing the total to $8,835,000,000, the highest peak ever recorded.

This was revealed by the weekly condition statement of the Federal Reserve Bank which showed the latest total is $1,059,000,000 in excess of the comparable period of last year.

Money in circulation gained $30,000,000 during the week, but reserve balances which have been increasing rapidly, showed an upturn of only $6,000,000 for the week.

The condition statement said:

"The daily average volume of Federal Reserve bank credit outstanding during the week ended May 29, as reported by the Federal Reserve banks, was $2,475,000,000, a decrease of $1,000,000 compared with the preceding week and an increase of $1,000,000 compared with the coresponding week in 1934.

"On May 29 total reserve bank credit amounted to $2,467,000,000, an increase of $8,000,000 for the week. This increase corresponds with increases of $64,000,000 in Treasury cash and deposits with Federal Reserve Banks, $30,000,000 in money in circulation and $6,000,000 in member bank reserve balances and a decrease of $5,000,000 in Treasury and National Bank currency, offset in part by an increase of $73,000,000 in monetary gold stock and a decrease of $24,000,000 in November deposits and other Federal Reserve accounts."

Wages and Hours Maintained in Oil And Copper Trades

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 1—Axtell J. Byles, president of the American Petroleum Institute, largest national trade association of the petroleum industry, declared that the abandonment of the petroleum code would not affect the wages and hours of labor in the oil industry.

At the same time, leaders of the copper industry announced that no change is contemplated for the industry following the demise of NRA, pending further developments in Washington.

At a meeting at the copper code authority office here, leaders of the industry "unanimously decided to take no action involving any change in the status of procedure under which the industry has been operating pending further developments in Washington and the clarification of the situation," the announcement said.

"The oil companies," Mr. Byles said, "which constitute, both in investment and volume of business, the preponderance of the petroleum industry have for many years maintained one of the most liberal wage scales in American industry and reasonable hours of labor. It is my belief that the abandonment of the petroleum code will not affect the present status of employees in these respects.

"It is my opinion that oil companies generally will continue to support those rules of fair practices which they have learned from experience will make for stability in the petroleum industry, and that methods will be developed quickly to carry on voluntarily those business practices which have been demonstrated to be sound and wholesome."

Measures Taken By Peru to Halt Exodus of Silver

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTIAGO, Chile — News dispatches from Lima reveal that the Peruvian market's reaction from President Roosevelt's silver policy, although more tardy than was the case in Mexico, was excited and far reaching. The Government, considering that the rise in price rendered it indispensable that measures be taken to avoid difficulties due to speculation and to scarcity of circulation, decreed:

1. Exportation of metallic silver in bars or contained in other metals is prohibited except in the case of mining companies who are under the obligation to prove the source whence these are derived.
2. Exportation of all silver money or alloy is likewise prohibited.
3. Travelers leaving Peru may only carry with them 20 soles in silver. Any sum in excess will be confiscated.
4. Purchase or sale of silver money of whatever alloy is prohibited.
5. Hoarding of silver money is prohibited.

Business Safe Guarded

6. Since it is necessary to safeguard the interests of industries and the jewelers' and silversmiths' trades, the Finance Minister will dictate the necessary measures to provide businessmen and industrialists with the silver they require after proof of their requirements.
7. Persons who attempt to export silver money or metallic silver without due authorization will be subject to the penalty of confiscation of all the metal which they attempt to export, as well as to the fines laid down by the law in cases of contraband, the closing of their offices and other penalties imposed by law in similar cases.
8. Persons who deal in the purchase and sale of silver prohibited under Article 4 or who hoard silver as forebidden under Article 5 will likewise suffer the penalties indicated in the preceding article.

Prior to these precautions by the Benavides Government, there had been considerable difficulty in Lima and Callao, the principal port, although, curiously enough, the significance of President Roosevelt's decree was not appreciated until several days after it had been enforced.

Bank Acts Quickly

The Central Reserve Bank quickly rose to the occasion by circulating an additional 1,000,000 soles in nickel money. The cashiers' boxes in the bank were ringed all day by long queues, consisting principally of poor people who wanted small change for the purchase of their daily necessities. The Government's rapid action, however, soon dissipated the general anxiety. After due reflection, it was appreciated that Peru, as a silver producer, would ultimately benefit from the American policy.

As a further measure it is understood that the Central Reserve Bank has placed an order in the United States for an emission of one-sol notes, to the amount of 10,000,000 soles.

The effect of the sudden rise in silver is bound to have favorable repercussions on Peruvian mining interests. Already it has disclosed a vista of prosperity comparable with colonial times.

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What's Going On In the Arts

The Abbey Players

TWO plays by Synge constituted the bill of the Abbey Theater Players at the Hollis last night: "Riders to the Sea" and "The Playboy of the Western World."

The swift tragedy of the first was once more movingly realized by Miss Eileen Crowe as the bereft mother. Her musical voice is one of the chief assets of the company. In totally contrasted mood, Miss Crowe distinguished herself again as the high-spirited Pegeen Mike of the "Playboy." Here her vivacity and charm are irresistible.

Arthur Shields has one of his best parts in Christopher Mahon, and he brings to it an accomplished technique and a vivid imagination. Michael J. Dolan's Shawn Keogh is keenly conceived and sharply drawn. Barry Fitzgerald lent his individual art to an amusing portrayal of the publican. Maureen Delaney last night yielded to her besetting faults of monotonous speech rhythms and mechanical gestures. Other parts were taken by Misses Craig, Mulhern, O'Connor and Sullivan and Messrs. McCormick, Wright and Carolan.

It is difficult to understand today how the "Playboy" could have caused so much consternation on its first production. It seems now an amusing study in foibles, the humors of which are getting a little worn.

The audience last night was much larger than for any other performance of the week except the opening. Perhaps Bostonians are beginning to remember that these players offer rare pleasures in the theater and that this engagement, which closes next Saturday afternoon, offers the last opportunity for some years, in all probability, to enjoy them.

L. A. S.

Pictures at Symphony Hall

ALL the arts seem to be contributing a share to the Jubilee festivities at Symphony Hall. On the platform, dances to music about pictures (Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition"); in the buffet, actual pictures painted by artists living in this vicinity. The canvases pertain on one occasion or another to music and the dance. On the whole, however, they dwell upon subjects dear to the hearts of craftsmen who work with brush and pigment. The moods have their parallel in music, but the analogy is slight. Each of the arts works along fairly independent lines. It is idle to link them with too close association.

For example, portraiture of people. There are several to be seen, hanging aloft in the buffet. Most of them are naturalistic, faithful renderings of the outward appearance of the models, a visual, entirely visual experience, with no counterpart in the auditory or kinesthetic sensation. Margaret Fitzhugh Browne offers for display a self-portrait. She has been unrelenting in her desire to be realistic, making no effort to subdue a line, add a flourish. She depicts herself as a workingwoman, occupied with brush and palette, dressed in what is comfortable. The colors have more subtlety than those of the average portrait she paints. Somehow here she feels no need to evince "charm"; she is being honest. Miss Browne is to be complimented for not idealizing herself in self-portraiture.

Hoyland Bettinger exhibits a composition depicting a corner of the balcony at Symphony Hall during a concert. The attitudes of the listeners are authentic. Mr. Bettinger accomplishes a remarkable result in his ability to dwell upon plastic features and simultaneously heed the illustrational idea.

Other canvases of interest are "The Wild Gulf Stream," by Frank Vining Smith, a "Still-life" with flowery brilliance, by Pauline Bliss Williams, "Podds," by Bessy Creighton, a rustic scene by Gretchen Cook and a snow scene by Robert Strong Woodward. This is a fine exhibition, containing more good works per dozen than any other showing we can remember of the same or a similar group.

D. A.

Art Club

THE Boston Art Club has offered a number of exhibitions this season, and each exhibition has contained an abundance of pictures. Indeed, memories of the season of this organization increase one's faith in the indomitability of the arts, in the unextinguishable desire of man to make depictions and express himself, despite a glutted market and shrunken demand. Among its members, the Boston Art Club has professional and amateurish painters. They all join in comradely fashion at these profuse exhibitions.

At present we may seek black-and-white pictures on the walls of the club. Graphic art, for its small dimension and more intimate character, is a favorite among the talented. It permits of the illustration of ideas which might seem sentimental or silly on a large canvas; it permits experimentation which is not very expensive. The artist gives free play to a calligraphic hand, portraying the Park Street Church, a tree, a scottie dog, with well placed lines or dainty flourishes. Black-and-white sounds very limited, but viewing the Art Club show we note what variations lie within its limits. There is the pencil line, in the hand of one artist a lineal affair (Mr. Rines), in the hand of another a tonal matter (Mr. Disus). The pen-and-ink line may be thick and opaque, thin and tenuous. Sometimes the black-and-white seems an informal, fanciful, impermanent mode. At other times, a result which is solid and large and impressive is noted. A portrait by J. A. Rosenberg is a good example.

There are etchings, too. Some of them seem interchangeable with pencil or pen so far as quality of medium is concerned. Others boast that particular aquafortist character which is strong and unmistakable. Hoyland Bettinger shows some good etchings of trees.

Interspersed are many good and poor exhibits. The club still pursues its democratic policy in displays, which, we reiterate, weakens the general quality of its exhibitions.

D. A.

Lightless Town Lighted

GRAIN VALLEY, Mo. (AP)—The 400 residents of Grain Valley have put away their flashlights and hung their kerosene lanterns in the shed. The street lights are burning again. They were turned off a year ago when the city was unable to pay the bill it owed a power company.

CCC Workers Complete Akron Recreation Lake

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AKRON, Ohio, June 1—A new lake, covering 12 acres, is open to the public here and will furnish recreation to hundreds of Akron children and their parents this summer.

The development was made possible through the Civilian Conservation Corps, according to H. S. Wagner, director of the Summit County Metropolitan Park Board, who notes that the cost is around $25,000. The money came from the Federal Government and 160 CCC youths have been employed on it since December, 1933.

Extension School Planned

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PRINCETON, N. J., June 1—An extension school for local high school graduates who have been unable either to find employment or to continue their education has been established by the Student-Faculty Association and the Whig-Clio Halls of Princeton University with the Federal Emergency Relief funds donated by the government. Courses include public speaking, automobile mechanics, politics, economics, mathematics, and physiology.

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on Sea Front; hot and cold water in all bedrooms; good food and beds; moderate terms; garage adjoining

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

"MORNINGHOME" STÄFA
Stäfa a/Zürichsee, Switzerland. Tel. 856.180
Leitung: J. & F. Steiger-Tschiemer
Neuerbautes Haus mit prächtiger Aussicht auf See und Gebirge, auch zu dauerndem Aufenthalt geeignet. Zentral-Heizung. K. und W. Wasser in allen Zimmern. Lift. Auto. Pensionspreise Fr. 6-9 je nach Verhältnissen Spezialpreise bei längerem Aufenthalt. Prospekte. REST HOME for recreation and study. Beautiful situation above the lake. Moderate terms. Modern comfort. Experienced care.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

F. J. CLEVELAND & CO.
(F. J. Cleveland, F.C.I.P.A., A.M.I.Ae.E.)
Chartered Patent Agents
29 Southampton Buildings
LONDON, W. C. 2, ENGLAND
British and Foreign Patents, Trade Marks and Designs.

TO LET

NICE (South of France)
Up-to-date luxurious apartments
GLORIA MANSIONS
63, Promenade des Anglais,
facing sea, view on coast and mountains, gardens in front. Central yet quiet. Apartments from Frs. 5.000 per year according to size. Plans sent on request. Address: Proprietor, Gloria Mansions, 63 Promenade des Anglais Nice, A. M.

TO LET—FURNISHED

PARIS—Studio, consisting 2 rms., closet. Garden. Facing Luxembourg. Latin quarter. Frs. 500, monthly. Melle. MARCHAND, 90 rue d'Assas.

Europe

AUSTRIA

VIENNA

Oesterreichische Volkskunst-Erzeugnisse
Bauernstuben
und deren vollständige Dekoration
TIROLER WERKKUNST
Wien I, Rathausstr. 4 Tel. B 44-0-64
Austrian Arts and Crafts

CZECHOSLOVAKIA

PRAGUE

JEWELRY—All kinds of high-class Jewelry made in own Atelier.
WATCHES—BOHEMIAN GARNETS. All repairs promptly and thoroughly executed.
JOSEF RITTER
Jindřišská 21 Tel. 336-72

ANTIQUES and JEWELRY
Bohemian Garnets
Large Stock of Watches
All Repairs promptly executed
OWN ATELIER
Frant. Ritter, X., Královská 6 Tel. 34175

DENMARK

COPENHAGEN

HATS for LADIES
VALBORG ROCATIS
WORSAAESVEJ 13 ST.
Moderate Prices

FRANCE

NICE, FRENCH RIVIERA

H. HOVNANIAN
ARCHITECT and BUILDER
19, Avenue du Petit Fabron

PARIS

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If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, tel. Anjou 20-67, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained.
55 Faubourg St. Honoré
Look for the display advertising for France in the news section.

LA MANUFACTURE DE LINGE
Colored bed and table linen,
TROUSSEAUX
HANDKERCHIEFS
Our colours guaranteed fast.
DIRECT TO BUYER 1 rue de Richelieu

G. BUREAU
American and English Groceries
Popcorn, Maple Syrup, Instant Postum, Huntley & Palmers Biscuits, etc.
12 rue de Sèze (off Rue Caumartin and Bd. de la Madeleine)

The Stoefler Shoe
THE BEST
18 avenue Mac-Mahon (Etoile)

H. J. HOWARD
STATIONER and ENGRAVER
Private and Commercial Stationery
7, Rue Roy (Church St. Augustin)
Corner of 120 Bd. Haussmann
Telephone: Laborde 26-16

PARIS (Continued)

GACHET
(near Hotel St. James and Albany)
10 rue du 29 Juillet
Blouses and Dresses
Scarves and
Handkerchiefs
Lingerie

New York Steam Pressing
8 and 10 rue du 29 Juillet
(Métro: Tuileries) Tel.: Opéra 57-06
Cleaners and Dyers of Ladies' Dresses and Gentlemen's Clothes
We call or deliver.

Imprimerie Lescaret
Classic and Modern Printing for Trade and Private
ENGRAVERS
Tel. Danton 74-18 2, Rue Cardinale, VI.

"Say It With Flowers"
BERNARD
FLORIST
128 rue de Longchamp
Deliveries to All Parts
Tel.: Passy 86-01

CHAMPERRET - PRESSING
CLEANING and DYEING
Reasonable Prices American Management
11 avenue Stéphane Mallarmé
Called For and Delivered in 24 Hours
TEL. WAGRAM 74-62

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
Charles Landrat
FLORIST
1, Rond Point de Longchamp
Tel.: Passy 81-04
Open 7 a. m till 9 p. m.

PARIS VICINITY

LAUNDRY
des
DEUX CYGNES
60% Economy
Laundry by weight
Ask for Prospectus
33 Rue Voltaire
Puteaux (Seine)
Tel.: Longchamp . 08-20, 00-89

HOLLAND

AMSTERDAM

Bestel Uw
KRUIDENIERSWAREN
CHOCOLADEWERKEN
COMESTIBLES
bij
J. CASPARIS van der Laag
(GROCERY)
OVERTOOM 71 TEL. 81936
Bezorging p. Auto door de geh. Stad. Postpaketten franco Nederland.

F. A. RINK
(Plumber)
Lood-, Zink- en sanitaire Werken. Aanleggen van Gas- en Waterleiding. Leverancier van Gasfornuizen en moderne Petroleum-Kooktoestellen. Erkend Installateur der Gem. Gasfabrieken. Monsterkamers Albert Cuypstraat 40/42. Te. 28004

F. W. L. SAUER Jr., EMMASTRAAT 31.
VERHUIZINGEN
(Transport)
Speciaal ingericht voor Transport van: Pianos—Vleugels—Brandkasten
Verhuizingen buiten Amsterdam
TELF. 90879 BILLIJK TARIEF.

Electr. Model Rund- Kalfs-en Varkensslagerij
D. MULCKHUYSE
(BUTCHER)
Bezorging door de geheele stad.
Rozengracht 237 hoek Marnixstraat
Tel. 36104

"DE PAAUW"
(Stationery)
Kantoor-, Schrijf -en Teekenbehoeften
Boekhandel - Leesbibliotheek
Stadionweg 139, Z. Telf. 90091

O. A. G. Kauffmann
BLOEMIST
(Flowershop)
GEEN FILIALEN
Ceintuurbaan 388/390 Tel. 22300

De Hygienische Wasscherij N. V.
DE BILT
wascht zorgvuldig en billijk!
(LAUNDRY)

DRUKKERIJ
(Printer)
M. J. PORTIELJE
General Advertising Office All Printing
249 SPUISTRAAT Phone 43650

KUNSTHANDEL 'MODERN'
(Artshop)
Encadrementen
Uitgebreide sorteering artistieke, Metaalwerken, Plateel en kunstvoorwerpen, Kleine snuisterijen, billijke, prijzen.
WILLEMSPARKWEG 136, Zuid.

NUNSPEET (GELD)

NUNSPEET (GELD.)
Comfortable home in country house near heath and forest; in quiet surroundings; for adults and children; board, Fl. 2.50 per day; reduction for longer periods. Letters, Miss P. H. Jansen.
"DE WACHLER," EFERWEG 92

ROTTERDAM

MISS K. ROEST ROTTERDAM WEST
204 B SCHIEDAMSCHEWEG
Huishoudlinnen—Tricotages.
Handschoenen Kousen Sokken
Agentase Mrs. Peeters
Goudenregenstraat 310 The Hague

KRATZ
Handel in Fyne Staalwaren
Steel and silver trade. Electrische Slypery Niet Roestend staal. Messen, scharen Zakmessen, enz. Wellner-Zilver. Levels en Vorken.
NIEUWE BINNENWEG 229A ROTTERDAM
Tel. 30634 Giro 6043

THE HAGUE

BONTWERKERY "DUINOORD"
FURRIER and MODES
Sandig-Lüdgen
Tevens aan onze zaak verbonden
Eene afdeeling Dames Confectie in
FRANSCHE & WEENER MODELLEN
Laan van Meerdervoort 157
SPECIAAL IN ZILVER-EN AANBIEDING Blauwvossen

PH. SPECHT GRYP
The Hague Utrecht
Zeestraat 66 Heerenstr: 48
LIFE INSURANCE
Hollandsche Societeit van Levensverzekering van 1807. Information without charge.

COURT JEWELLERS
HOF - JUWELIERS
FIRMA ZEEMAN & SIMONS
Plein 9a. Tel. 114144. The Hague

C. J. COELAND
(BROKER)
Effecten - Coupons
Administraties
Assuranties - Safe Deposit
Anna Paulownaplein 3 Tel. 337284
's Gravenhage, The Hague

DUTCH EAST INDIES

BATAVIA—BANDOENG

BONEFAAS
Batavia. C. - Bandoeng
Kloosterlinnen
Sterk en Koel
80 c.M. breed F. 0.52
240 c.M. breed F. 1.45
260 c.M. breed F. 1.60
per EL
Household Linen

ITALY

MILAN

CASA LUIGI
of Luigi Lossani
Ladies' Hairdresser
Manicure, Permanent Wave "Gallia"
Teinture Via Carlo Alberto 30 Milan

NORWAY

OSLO

JULIE ÖSTBYE
N Slotsgate 17
FLOWERS
Sent to all parts of the world
Tel. 23432 Telegrams: "Ceres"

ASTRID L. ARNESEN
AKERSGATEN 21
(Hotel Astoria's Gård)
KNITWEAR, UNDERWEAR
HOSIERY

HELGE K. MOE
Ladies' Hairdressing
Arbinsgt. 1 Telephone 46606

THV. MARTHINSEN
Karl Johans gate 19
JEWELLER GOLDSMITH
Souvenirs, Beautiful Enamelware

SWEDEN

STOCKHOLM

Visit PUB
when you visit Stockholm
Of course you will come and see this department store. There are men's, women's and children's clothing departments—there is a spacious restaurant where you may have lunch or tea during your wanderings—there is the Precious department with all kinds of excellent mementos in pewter glass, pottery and handwoven textiles.

PUB
PAUL U. BERGSTRÖMS A.B.
Drottninggatan 72-78 - Stockholm

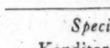
Lagerson's SHOE STORE
Established in 1874
Kungsgatan 4 Norrtullsgatan 17
Stockholm

Books
MAGAZINES—STATIONERY
BIBLIOTEKSBOKHANDELN
Biblioteksgatan 12

Gillberg's
Gentlemen's Clothing
Gentlemen's Equipment
Hamngatan 5a
Only goods of quality.

Myrstedts Matthörna
CARPETS - CURTAINS - TAPESTRIES
KUNGSGATAN 5 STOCKHOLM
KUNGSGATAN 40 GÖTEBORG

C. Rolff & Co.
Koppar-, Bleck- och Plåtslagerl.
Copper and Electro-plate
Fleminggatan 21 Tel. 532137, 502719



WIENERSKOATELJÉ
Carlsson & Sandberg
RUNEBERGSGATAN 10
Executes orders for turn shoes (vändsydda) Repairs. Speciality: Turn shoes. We fetch and deliver the shoes. Tel. 214784.

SWITZERLAND

BASEL

MALER GESCHÄFT
F. BOLLIGER-FAUST
Untere Heuberg 12 Tel. 25.982
(Painter)

Speciality House
Konditorei — Tea-room
WEBER-URECH
Gerbergasse 78 Tel. 41.202

GEBR. RENAUD
Comestibles
Eisengasse 12 BASEL Tel. 227.70
(PROVISIONS)

LYDIA SCHÄRZ
Corsetière
Barfüsserplatz 21 Tel. 46.448

BERNE

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If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call 27.019, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained.
SOLLWERK is. 3-6 p. m. daily.
Look for display advertising from Switzerland in the news section.

BERGER - STALDER
Au Départ
Bern. Spitalgasse 33
The House for fine leather Goods and Travelling Requisites.
Repairs

SALON DE CORSET
L. Müller
SPITALGASSE 14
TEL. 32.085

GROSSENBACHER & Co.
Autozubehör und Ersatzteile
(Motor Car Accessories, Spare Parts)
Hirschengraben 6

Märki
gegr. 1878
FURNITURE
Werner Märki
Bantigerstr.—Schosshalde

STATIONERY - ENVELOPES
For Personal and Business Use
FOUNTAIN PENS
W. RÜEGG & CIE
SCHWANENGASSE 5
Large Assortment

CHARCUTERIE FINE
Best quality Sausages, Hams, etc.
ERNST LOBSIGER
BERNE
MARKTGASSE 20 Tel. 21.024

Sanitary Installation
Central Heating
Spenglerei
WWE. HEBEISEN & SOHN
Hopfenweg 27 Tel. 45.047

BERNE (Continued)

MOSER & KOCH
Berner Molkerei
Enzehaldenstrasse 8 — Telephon 22.325
Vollmilch, Frischmilch, pasteurisiert Rahm
(DAIRY)

E. Frieden
Bahnhofplatz 7
WOOD-CARVINGS
CUCKOO CLOCKS
IVORY CARVINGS
Leder-Artikel
Bijouterie
Toilet Articles Perfumery
Nährpräparate Kinderpflege-Artikel
immer sehr vorteilhaft

STAUFFER & CO.,
DROGERIE BLAU
Schauplatzgasse 7, Bern.

SILKS VELVETS
NECKTIES
for Street, Afternoon and Dinner Wear
Leiden Jucker
on Theaterplatz, Bern

MEYER-MULLER COMPANY LTD.
BERNE ZURICH
The House for Carpets and Linoleum

GARAGE ELITE
DELAGE Paul Lindt CITROEN
Murtenstrasse 17 Tel. 23.738
Special Workshop for Lancia Repairs
All Repairs and Revisions
Quickly, Cheaply and Well Done.
Night Service.

UHREN
WATCHES, JEWELRY
REPAIR SERVICE
H. Surer-Zumsteg
Lorrainestr. 13, Berne

Speciality House for all Toilet Requisites and Beauty Products
GRANDE PARFUMERIE
"MILLE FLEURS"
Marktgasse 17
Tel. 34.939 I. Salzmann

MATHYS & CIE
formerly E. Beck-Mathys
CORSET SPECIALISTS
Marktgasse 56 Tel. 22.101

Gaffner, Ludwig & Co.
Fish, Poultry, Game
Marktgasse 61
Filiale in Spiez

TÜRLER
First Class Watchmaker
MARKTGASSE 27

FLOWER SHOP
MINA LERGIER
Ryffligässchen 8. Tel. 23.405

SHOES *made to measure*
E. SCHULZE-KRÖPFLI
All Repairs at Moderate Prices
WALLGASSE 6 Tel. 32.636

Feinbäckerei—Konditorei
(BAKER and CONFECTIONER)
H. MAEDER
Kramgasse 76/ beim Zeitglocken
Spezialität: Wienernussgipfel

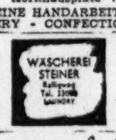
GROCERY SHOP
KOLONIALWAREN
KROPF-BALMER
FLURSTRASSE 38

Confiserie Ryser
CONFECTIONERY
Spitalgasse 29
Berner Haselnusskuchen Biscomes de Berne

CHR. SCHWAAR
Tapezierer- und Polsterwerkstätte
Betten—Polstermöbel.
Moritzweg 22. Tel. 31,366
(UPHOLSTERER)

G. RIESEN-LOOSLI
Speciality:
FRUCHTKUCHEN u. KUCHENTEIG
Delivery to your house.
Tel. 23.547

Dainty Fancy Work
Speciality Tapestry
M. SÄGESSER
Kornhausplatz 7
FEINE HANDARBEITEN
BAKERY - CONFECTIONERY



GAFFNER & CIE
Spitalgasse 23
FIRST CLASS BUTCHERS
Charcuterie fine

Karl Riesterer
Kramgasse 80
Speciality for Toilet Brushes and Household Brushes. Repairs.

Miss A. M. DAVIS
Gives English Lessons
Seftigenstrasse 10 Tel. 25.831

BIEL

HOLZ
KOHLEN
HEIZOEL
W. WYSSBROD
Tel. 33.87
COAL

SWITZERLAND

GENEVA

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Geneva 28 445, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained. 18 RUE DU MONT BLANC
Look for display advertising from Switzerland in the news section

MERCURE
The Shop for Quality
CHOCOLATES
BISCUITS
FANCY GROCERIES
CANNED GOODS
Badan & Cie. (Drapery Store)
HAUTES NOUVEAUTES
28/32 Rue de la Confédération
TOUTE LA TOILETTE FEMININE
Founded 1822

INTERLAKEN

Schweizer-Porzellan
Langenthal
Kaffee-Teeservices, Tafelservices, Hotel Porzellan
HAUSHALTUNGSARTIKEL
Porcelain ware for Hotel and household requirements.

F. GLAUSER & CO.
INTERLAKEN
ARTISTIC
WOOD-CARVING
and IVORY WORK
Th. Zryd DIANA
FOUNDED 1837
Carved and Inlaid Furniture.
Musical Articles, Useful Gifts, Souvenirs.
Apply for catalogue. Mail orders filled.

Before You Shop
See Our Large Assortment of
Sports Shoes, Boxcalf and Neat Leather Boots
First Swiss Quality at Low Prices
WWE. MÜHLEMANN, Marktgasse

ART SHOP
G. Wäckerlin
Centralplatz
Souvenirs—Stationery
Etchings—Objects of Art

MÜHLEMANN
First Class House for
Hairdressing
Jungfraustrasse 38

LAUSANNE

Printing Establishment
de la Palud
E. DUCOMMUN
PALUD 11 Tel. 25.380
For Everything Concerning
ELECTRICAL WORK
Apply to
H. KAPPELER
5 Rue Pepinet, 2 Grand Pont
House founded in 1898

LAUSANNE
8 Rue de Bourg
Ladies' Hose
Knitted Sports Garments
Underwear; Novelties
Specialities
Faillettaz S.A.

NEUCHATEL

Mme. Léon Renaud
sous l'Hotel du Lac
"Aux Doigts de Fée"
SWISS EMBROIDERIES
Gobelins Tapisseries

NIDAU b/Biel

Sämtliche Wollen und Strickgarne
Fachmännische Beratung
SURY-SIGRIST
POSTGEBÄUDE, I ST. Tel. 2447
(Knitting Wools)

ST. GALLEN

Ladies' Ready Made Garments

Underwear, Hosiery Dress Goods, Silks
Metzler
VOLKSMAGAZIN, ST. GALLEN

G. PANELLA
FLORAL ARTIST
Unionplatz Bahnhofstr. 2
Tel. 2887

E. GRÜNENFELDER
beim Broderbrunnen
CORSETS
LINGERIE FINE

J. NIEDERER
BUTCHER CHARCUTERIE
Speisergasse 27 Tel. 678
VEGETABLES CONSERVES
PRIMEURS

H. ROHNER
MARKTPLATZ 4

DRUG STORE
PERFUMERY
Kinderpflege Artikel
Pfannenstiel & Tobler
Marktgasse 18

THUN

Max Reinert Söhne
MUSIC

MRS. E. DEBANNE
Mercerie Bonneterie
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Underwear
Gloves Hosiery Ties
BAHNHOFSTRASSE

F. SCHEIM
Hauptgasse 67
Gentlemen's Shirts, Pyjamas
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Underwear
Socks, Gloves, Stockings

SWITZERLAND

THUN (Continued)

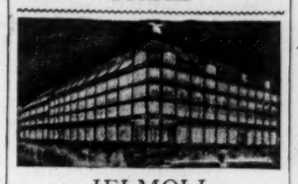
SILK SPECIALITIES
RIBBONS
H. DIETRICH
Freienhof

MARIE ANDRES
Plätzli 79
Gobelin de Style,
Mercerie, laine, coton,
Maison de confiance,
(Needlework)

ZÄZIWIL

ZAZIWIL i/E
(Linie: Bern-Langnau-Lucerne)
GASTHOF Z. "WEISSEN RÖSSLI"
Heimeliger Ferienort. Schönes Ausflugsziel. Niedrige Preise. Tel. 4
Prospekte durch Familie Künzi
Restaurant

ZURICH



JELMOLI
ZÜRICH (Switzerland)
GENERAL STORES
Ask for full illustrated catalogue.

Buy Watches in Switzerland. They will please you as much as the beauty of the country.

J. FRÜH
Bleicherweg 23, Zürich 2
WATCHMAKER
Watches and clocks of very best quality. Good service and repairs. Tel. 33.971.

PETER
Couture
Chapeaux
Bahnhofstr. 37
II Et. Lift.
(Dresses, Hats)

Chemiserie G. Werren
Zürich 7
Plattenstrasse 50 Tel. 44.543
Fertige Damen-Woll und Seidenkleider
HERRENHEMDEN
Leibwäsche, Socken, Cravatten
(Underwear)

DREYER
SPECIAL ESTABLISHMENT for
HAIR-DYEING
and
PERMANENT WAVING
First-class service
Zürich 6 Seilbahn Rigiviertel Telefon 64.311

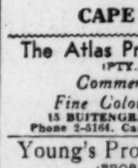
Zu Zürich besuchen Sie
SPRÜNGLI
die moderne Konditorei
CHOCOLATE
Mail orders filled to all countries

C. ZELLWEGER & Co.
RENNWEGTOR
ZÜRICH
Drapery, Novelties in
WOOLEN, SILK AND COTTON

GASSMANN
beim Paradeplatz
Zürich, Poststrasse 7 und Bahnhofstrasse 24
First Class House for Ladies' and Children's Garments

MEYER-BUCK
Schiffände/Kirchgasse
CHINA and EARTHENWARE
Tea and Dinner Sets

Rich. Buck, Zürich 5
Herren- & Damenfrisiersalon
Heinrichstr. 88, Tel. 36.428
Hairdressers



SILKS, SILK GOODS
WOOLLENS
SWISS KNITWEAR
GRIEDER & CO.
ZURICH
Lucerne St. Moritz
You will find a large choice of
GLASS AND CHINA
Kitchen and Household Articles at
Carl Ditting
Haus- u. Küchengeräte, Glas u. Porzellan
Rennweg 35 Tel. 33.766

Qualitäts-Schuhhaus
Spatz
Schuhe für Jedermann. Footwear.
Limmatquai 102 Tel. 25.525

GIVE FLOWERS
and you give joy
BLUMEN KAUFMANN
Rämistrasse 3
SELECT CHOICE

Union of South Africa

CAPE TOWN (Continued)

MIDDLEMOSTS
Ladies' Outfitters
Stockists of the Better Kind of Smart Wear
"COUNTRY LIFE" *Tailored Wear*
"SELES" *Travel Wear*
"BRAEMAR" *Knit Wear*
"SMEDLEYS" *Golf Wear*
There's Nothing Better
MIDDLEMOSTS
FOR GOOD CLOTHES
76 ST. GEORGE'S STREET

ATTWELL'S
Bread and Cakes
are of the highest quality
Daily delivery from Simonstown-Camps Bay
ATTWELL BAKING CO.
Searle Street, Cape Town

DURBAN

GREENACRE'S
Harvey Greenacre & Co., Ltd.
The Complete Store
Sixty Departments under one roof.
Branches at Ladysmith and Kokstad

The Departmental Store With an Ideal
At Your Service—Cheerily—Always
DURBAN & DISTRICT
CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY LTD.
Provisions, Groceries and Household Requisites
209 FINE ST. Phone Cen. 3055

SOUTH BRITISH
Insurance Co., Ltd.
Fire Marine Motor Car
All Classes of Insurance
South British Building—347 Smith Street
P. O. Box 190 Telephone 314
Agent: Mr. W. A. Burnham

COMMERCIAL UNION
ASSURANCE COMPANY, Limited
NATAL
and 2 Anglo-African House Smith Street
DURBAN
All Classes of Insurance Transacted
Also at Cape Town, Port Elizabeth and Johannesburg

"TALANA"—Florist
Fresh Cut Flowers Daily.
Bouquets, etc., a Specialty.
Kirchhoff's Seeds for Sale.
Yorkshire House, 362 Smith St. Ph. 4683

BUY:—
The Model Dairy
BREAD
19 Varieties Phone 443

Comber-Tandy Sports Ltd.
(Next Advertiser Office)
ALL SPORTS GOODS
Speciality: TENNIS RACKETS
PHONE 588 83 FIELD STREET

MILLAR BROS.
(Masons & Cartwrights)
FLORISTS
Nurserymen and Seedsmen
Bouquet and Floral Decorations
349 West Street Phone 8103
Manageress Res. Phone 8155

EAST LONDON

TIDDY BROS.
94 Oxford St., East London
DRAPERS and
SOFT FURNISHERS

JOHANNESBURG

Geen & Richards
JOHANNESBURG'S LARGEST FURNITURE STORES
126 MARKET STREET
for
BEDROOM SUITES
OFFICE FURNITURE
CARPETS AND RUGS
LINOLEUMS
FURNISHING FABRICS
VI-SPRING MATTRESSES
GRUNOW RADIO

The Transvaal Graphite Co.
(Margaret & Ethel Hudson)
Foundry Plumbago and Coal Powder
Pipe and Flange Joint Compound
"Murrella" Boiler Composition
Graphite for Granolithic, Paint, etc.
Consult us re Grinding Requirements
34 ANDERSON ST Phone Cent 2860

FULLER BATTERIES
S. R. SMITH & CO. (Pty.) Ltd.
Battery Charging and Car Electrical Repairs
22 Albert Street Phone 33/1900
Tel. Add Smithbat

Laura Thompson
for
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Millinery renovation a speciality.
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37 PLEIN ST. COR. WANDERERS ST.
FOR MILK and CREAM
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Vans deliver daily to all Suburbs.
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MODEL FISH RESTAURANT
for
Dainty Luncheo, Teas and Suppers
Re-decorated and ventilated
124 MARKET STREET

ADIE AND CO.
LADIES' OUTFITTERS
Latest Styles
Moderate Prices
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SEE NEXT PAGE

Union of South Africa

JOHANNESBURG
(Continued)

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Everything for
LADIES' and CHILDREN'S WEAR
A branch of Cleghorn & Harris organisation
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High Class Confectioners
Wedding Cakes and Birthday Cakes our speciality
Finest ingredients and no substitutes used.

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For your next Frock go to
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Charming French Dresses and English Tailormades
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Ladies' Hairdressers
Specialists in Permanent Waving
Proprietors: F. Stolp; G. Van Diggelen and I. Perrow
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We Sell the Best Makes in Hosiery
HOLEPROOF, KAYSER MORLEYS, WOLSEY
Also
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LADIES' HAIRDRESSERS
and Beauty Specialists
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High Class Booters
The very latest in Men's, Ladies' and Children's Footwear
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5% discount for cash and off a/cs paid by 7th of following month.
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Bovey Court Residential Home
Terms per day, week, or month on application.
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Paint Brushes Electric Supplies Cookery GLASSWARE

NEW SOUTH WALES

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If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained.
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Y. U. 2271 9 to 6 daily except Saturday
Look for Sydney display advertisements in the news section.

Australia's Finest Store!

DAVID JONES'
Australia's most modern Department Store—the Store that serves over 4 million people annually, and in whose Restaurants almost 1½ million people are served with Lunch or Morning or Afternoon Tea each year.
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FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
TEL. B 6061 CABLE ADDRESS
THREE LINES FREDSEARL

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Domestic Electric Refrigerators
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For prompt and reliable Laundry Service, Personal and Household. Specialist in Dress Shirts
Enquire about our Bachelor Service
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PERMANENT WAVING
EUGENE OIL METHOD
All Branches of Hairdressing Service by Skilled Operators.
Callaghan House, 393 George Street SYDNEY
Estab. 55 Years Phone MA 5583

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Pianoforte Playing
INDIVIDUAL OR CLASS INSTRUCTION
Children's Music Classes—A foundation for the study of any instrument.
Studios:
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Manly Literary Institute
Phone: Y. U. 3403

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Suits, Coats and Hats—Baby Wear—Hosiery—Lingerie
Her Majesty's Arcade, 28c The Promenade Castlereagh St. Level, opp. David Jones
SYDNEY Phone MA 7134

MONTPELLIER
PRIVATE HOTEL
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Proprietress, Mrs. F. M. Paulsen
Phone F.2218

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of Quality and Value
Corner Pitt and Market St.
OPPOSITE FARMERS

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PAPERS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION FOR
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Blotting Paper: Carbon Papers: Typewriter Ribbons: Ink: Pencils: Paste: Rubber Stamps: Envelopes: Twine, etc.
EVERYTHING FOR YOUR OFFICE
K. A. WOOD
PRINTER AND STATIONER
Wingello House, Angel Place, Sydney
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GORDON BAKERY
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J. CURRAN
BEST SERVICE, HIGHEST QUALITY BREAD. 10 PRIZES GAINED
Carts deliver from Turramurra to Chatswood. Phone: J. X. 1991

DOBBS BROS. LTD.
House Furnishers, Blind Makers Upholsterers
52-54 THE CORSO and 50 OCEAN BEACH MANLY Telephone YU 1076

Primrose Showroom
8 IMPERIAL ARCADE, SYDNEY
Opp. Hordern Bros.
Hosiery and Lingerie
HEMSTITCHING, PLEATING, and INVISIBLE MENDING

When you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

NEW SOUTH WALES

SYDNEY
(Continued)

The HOOVER

It Beats As It Sweeps As It Cleans
Authorized Distributors in All States
JOHN S. DRYSDALE
State Building, Market Street
SYDNEY, N. S. W.
Sole Australian Agent

Gourlay Bros.
LIMITED
Furniture Warehousemen Removalists and Storage Specialists
Estimates supplied for furnishing cottage or mansion
MILLER STREET NORTH SYDNEY, N. S. W.

PHOTO-ENGRAVING ART COMPANY LIMITED
Half-Tone and Colour-Plate Specialists
CENTRAL BUILDINGS 89 WILLIAM ST SYDNEY N.S.W.
Telephone FI151 three lines
We offer a helpful dependable service to meet the requirements of the most exacting purchasers of colour plates, half-tone, line blocks

HIGH GRADE GROCERY
KINGS CROSS STORES
64 DARLINGHURST ROAD
ANDREW FISH
F. 3460. For instant service
Let us ring you for your order.
We Deliver All Eastern Suburbs

IRONFOUNDERS
BIRD & LUCAS, LTD.
SHEEHY STREET, GLEBE
Repetition and General Engineering Castings M.-W.-1278

Quality Inn
Soda Fountain Coffee Shop
good food ··· smart service
popular prices
Ray F. Lancaster proprietor
108 King St.

HORDERN BROTHERS
General Drapers and Furnishers
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Outfitters Etc.
Where Quality and Low Prices Combine
Pitt and George Streets Sydney

EDWARD FAY Ltd.

SYDNEY'S LEADING SHOE RETAILERS
Head Office, Pitt and Liverpool Streets
Branches—Oxford Street, Central Square George Street West, Broadway, Newtown and Parramatta

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ALEXANDER SPEERS
McLachlan Ave., Rushcutters Bay, Sydney
Churches, Factories, Warehouses and Homes Built in City or Country
Renovations and small jobs of all descriptions attended to.
Telephones F. L. 4951—U. W. 9447

Established 1887
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Tailor
and COSTUME MAKER
Ground Floor; Ocean House
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Tel. B2262

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"Sydney's Specialty Hardware Stores"
417-21 also 188-194a George Street Sydney

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CUT GLASS
OTHER GIFTS
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Near David Jones Phone M. A. 4926

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E. Gardiner, Optometrist
OPTOMETRISTS

HONEYMAN PRESS
Art and Commercial
PRINTERS
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NEW SOUTH WALES

SYDNEY
(Continued)

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FOR EVERYTHING AT THEIR FAMOUS LOW PRICES

"The Senior Store," Sydney

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Australia's largest and best Art Dyers, Dry Cleaners and Carpet Cleaners
116 King Street, Sydney, N. S. W.

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Fred C. James Geo. H. Anderson
HER MAJESTY'S ARCADE SYDNEY

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Fire Marine Accident
British Traders' Insurance Company Limited
Equitable Life Bldg., Queen St., Brisbane
A. Frank Isley Director Herbert Burnis Acting Branch Manager

ROTHWELLS OUTFITTING LTD.
LADIES AND GENTS TAILORS
EDWARD ST. BRISBANE
Established 1883

OVERELLS' (Pty.) Ltd.
One of Queensland's Leading Department Stores
OVERELLS' (Pty) Ltd.
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We Stock BEDGGOOD SHOES

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116 Adelaide Street—Two Doors From First Church of Christ Scientist, Brisbane for Your Convenience
All Motor Service Requirements and Parking
Open Day and Night, also Sundays
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The Twixford Dainty Morning and Afternoon Teas
Home-Made Cakes a Speciality
19 BRISBANE ARCADE

BRYCE LIMITED
Carrying Contractors
Furniture, Packers, Removers and Storers
Bonded Warehousemen
Forwarding and Customs Agents
Head Office, 134-136 Adelaide St., Brisbane
Phones B1831 (5 lines)

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Quality Butchers
Head Office—Leichardt St. B3261 (4 lines)
Valley Shop—B4353; Leichardt St., B4417
Abattoir—JY 1213; James St., New Farm and Kingsholme. B3644.

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260 GEORGE STREET, BRISBANE
One of Brisbane's Leading Houses for
Furniture, Carpets and Linoleums

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Ladies' Hairdressing Parlours
9TH FLOOR
COMMERCIAL BANK CHAMBERS
QUEEN STREET, BRISBANE
23 Years' Experience
9 months' guarantee all permanent waves. Setting, Tinting, Water Waving, Hair Cutting, etc., all done by specialists.
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Art Florist, Seedsman and Nurseryman
M. G. ROSE
GEORGE ST. *(next Trittons)*
WICKHAM STREET near Valley Corner BRISBANE
Phones: City—B 8674
NURSERY—M6427
NURSERY—Melton Road, Northgate

ALEXANDERS Ltd.
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Odourless Dry Cleaners, Dyers, and Men's Laundry Services
Receiving Depots, Adelaide St. (opp. Finney's); Queen St. (Old Town Hall); Valley (Crease's Corner)
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Brisbane's High Class Boot Repairers
Give Satisfaction to Every Customer
Same Day Service
ONLY ADDRESSES:
Elizabeth Street, near Theatre Royal
Queen Street, opposite Exton House
Adelaide Street, Opp. State Insurance
York House, Melbourne Street
Phone B 5457

WALLACE BISHOP & SON PTY LTD
Loyal RELIABLE WATCHES
No Repair Costs With Loyal Unconditional Guarantee
ALBERT SQUARE & VALLEY CORNER BRISBANE

Pryce and Read
Specialising in Individual Styles
New Stocks of Frocks, Millinery, Coats, Evening Wear continually arriving from our Southern Buyers
We cordially invite you to call.
173 Adelaide Street, near Edward Street

QUEENSLAND

BRISBANE
(Continued)

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BRISBANE
THE BIG CITY STORE IN QUEEN STREET
FOR DRAPERY, CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS, BOOTS AND SHOES
FAMOUS FOR LOW PRICES
For QUALITY, for SERVICE

Be Smart Yet Comfortable
R. J. Morris Shoe Store has the largest selection in Brisbane and the prices are "right."
Every pair of men's, women's and children's shoes are guaranteed reliable makes.
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Manufacturers and Patentees of Mono-Bloc Fibrous Plaster Cavity Walls. Modellers and Designers. Fibrous Plaster Manufacturers. Cornices and All Ornamental Work a Speciality.
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VICTORIA

GEELONG

RIVERSIDE DAIRY
PURITY & PROMPTNESS
PHONE 2379
H. A. TOMKINS
ROSLYN RD. BELMONT-GEELONG

MELBOURNE

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Block "B" Collins Street
Telephone Central 1945
9 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily—Saturday till 1 p. m.
Look for display advertising from Australia in the news section.

INCLEY TELEPHONE C. 8866
OF 183 COLLINS ST.
ARE NOW SHOWING ··· THEIR NEW SPORTS SUITS
CARDIGANS & JUMPERS
HIGH GRADE PERFECT FITTING WELL TAILORED GOODS
ESTABLISHED 1897

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For Teas, Luncheons and Dinners
Open till 8 P. M. daily and till 2 o'clock on Saturdays
374 Lt. Collins Street
MELBOURNE C1.
Tel. Cent. 5984 (6 lines)
The Wattle may be reserved for Private Functions

TAYLOR & Sons
PRINTERS and Carton Manufacturers
All Classes of General Printing
Color Work a Specialty
MANTON LANE
Off 567 Lit. Lonsdale Street
Phone CENT. 7964

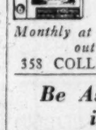
Ottrey's
Grace Keddie Manageress Cent. 7019
SHOE SALON
All Newest, Exclusive Styles and Designs in MORNING, AFTERNOON AND EVENING FOOTWEAR
Cor. Manchester Unity Arcade and Collins Street, C 1

Beaurepaire's
Opposite Christian Science Church
St. Kilda Rd. *and at*
225 LATROBE ST., CITY
Also at BALLARAT, BENDIGO, GEELONG
BATTERIES PETROL OILS RETREADING TYRES

PETERSON F 2794
HAIR SHOPPE
BEAUTY SALON
(Late San Francisco)
QUALIFIED ATTENTION
33 Swanston Street, Nicholas Building

Watchmaker and Jeweller
V. BOLDNER
Diamond Rings, Wristlet Watches, Trophies, Electroplate, Cutlery
All Repairs. Old Gold Bought.
McEWAN HOUSE, THIRD FLOOR
343 Lt. Collins St. Phones F-5371, L2933

CARPET CLEANING
Shampooing, Repairing, General Cleaning
G. C. Singleton & Co.
MELB. F5619 SYD. B3788



6D The Australian WOMAN'S WORLD
Recipes Fashions Articles Stories
Monthly at all News Agents throughout Australia and at
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Be Assured!— in Good Clothes
from
GOTAL MOVITZ
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COSTUMES and SUITS from £6.6.0

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Phone WIN. 682

VICTORIA

MELBOURNE
(Continued)

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CRAIG'S
Craig's Furnishings Departments specialise in Happy Modern Furnishings at reasonable prices for everybody's home.
Craig, Williamson, Pty. Ltd.
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TEAS, DINNERS LUNCHEONS
Theatre and Wedding Parties Dances
The Wentworth CAFE
Private Rooms for Entertaining
Open till Midnight—Sundays till 9:30 p. m.
COLLINS ST. C1 Opposite Town Hall Telephone F.5969

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BOND'S HATS
With an Air!!
Corner Howey Place and Little Collins St.

The Only Exclusively FRENCH Salon
PELTIER
For HATS GOWNS COATS SPORTSWEAR
Nicholas Building 37 Swanston Street

FURS!!!
Buy from the Importer
Large Stock of Lovely Furs
F. I. Schilling
Eighth Floor, Manchester Unity Bldg.
Swanston St., C. 1 Phone M. 4136

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Book Shop and Library
239 Collins St., Melbourne F.2261

A. Peace Security
M. *Advice from*
P. A. A. GIBSON W 2786
Consulting Representative
SOCIETY
343 Lt. Collins St. Phones F5371, L2933

HYDE PARK LAUNDRIES PTY. LTD.
THRIFT-SERVICE
WASHING By WEIGHT Tel. U. 9966
26 Howson St. Malvern, S. E. 4

BE PROTECTED!
NEW ZEALAND INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED
483 Collins St., Melbourne, C. 1. Cent. 9692
FIRE, MARINE, MOTOR CAR, GENERAL
RING MISS JOBSON, AGENT
For particulars of this service.
19 Hope St., Spotswood F'ray 949

MERIES
GIFTS! GIFTS!
The Kind You LOVE
234 Collins Street
Howey Court, Melbourne

RICHARDS SHOES
CEN. 10381
117 Elizabeth St. MELBOURNE *(Next McEwans)*
WE STOCK BEDGGOOD FOOTWEAR

PROTECTION Means Peace and Security!
INSURE with
THE STANDARD
Insurance Co. Ltd.
FIRE Victorian Branch
MARINE 55 William St.
GENERAL Cent. 2001

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A Guest Home in the Hills
OLINDA FALLS RD., MT. DANDENONG, VIC.
Hot and Cold Water. Mr. and Mrs. Fraser
Tennis Court, Croquet Lawn
Tel. Kalorama 6

CENT. 9136 and
TYPISTE Stenographer
Miss D. L. Isaacs
DUPLICATING
Secretarial Service
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Now Is the Time to Plant
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Write for Special Catalog.
CATALOG POST FREE
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VICTORIA

MELBOURNE
(Continued)

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are invited to take advantage of the easy-payment system provided by
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Any goods may be secured by paying a moderate deposit and the balance in easy convenient instalments. Hundreds of our regular customers use this convenient service. Just say to the assistant—"It's a Lay-By." No fuss—no bother. Come in and talk it over.
BALL & WELCH
LIMITED
Flinders St. to Flinders Lane
MELBOURNE
Also at Castlemaine

GEORGETTE Pty. Ltd.
256 Collins Street
IMPORTED HATS and FROCKS
Special Cash Dept.
Central 6733

Ronalds Central *for Flowers!*
229 Collins Street
Next to "Age" Office

"MONTEREY"
Guest House
Mrs. A. M. Adams Win. 1879
17 Queen's Road, cr. Arthur Street, SC 2
Adjacent First Church, Trams and City.
Tennis Court
Overlooking Albert Park Golf Links

The Crown Studios *in Conjunction With* The Swiss Studios
(A. A. BINNIE)
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BERNARD'S BUILDINGS
387 GEORGE ST., SYDNEY
(Opp. Strand Arcade)
Portraiture for the Family
Est. 48 years M. A. 3329

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The Gift Shop LENDING LIBRARY X 3281
53 Church Street
MRS. BURLINSON MIDDLE BRIGHTON

WESTERN AUSTRALIA

PERTH

MRS. BURDETT
718 Hay Street, Perth
for
HIGH CLASS MILLINERY
at Low Class Prices
Orders a Speciality

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O. T. Abrahams
931 HAY STREET, PERTH
Expert Attention Available for All Types of Household or Commercial Machines

Speech Training Singing
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Torrance
STUDIOS:
The Abbey Flats
264 St. George's Terrace Tel. B 3980

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Ladies' Toilet Salon
Permanent Waving Specialists, Water and Marcel Waving, Trims, Independent Styles.
F. VINNICOMBE and N. GELLIE
701 Hay St. (upstairs) Opp. Woolworth's

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Len G. McKay
149 JAMES ST. GUILDFORD
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lunches and teas in charming surroundings
dinner by candlelight
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for all occasions.
Bouquets, etc.
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PLUMBER and SHEET-METAL WORKER
Tanks of all sizes. Skylights, Fireplaces, Stoves
Inside and Outside Plumbing of all kinds attended to.
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Tel. B 3252

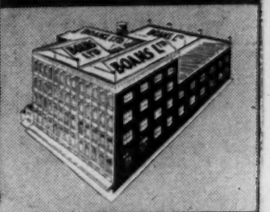
WATCHES, JEWELRY
W. A. SOUVENIRS
REPAIR SERVICE
J. T. FERRY
241-243 Murray Street
Tel. B 1605

M. H. MURRAY J. P.
Registered Land and Estate Agent
Homes in City and Suburbs, Farms, Farmlets, Orchards, Vineyards for sale.
Letting propositions. Rents collected. Mortgages arranged. Insurance Agents.
66 WILLIAM STREET, TEL. B5860

WESTERN AUSTRALIA

PERTH
(Continued)

WESTERN AUSTRALIA'S LARGEST & MOST POPULAR STORE



BOANS
WELLINGTON & MURRAY STS. PERTH

THE LATTICE
Luncheons Teas
Iced Drinks Candies
Newspaper House Perth
125 St. George's Terrace

Viola Toilet Salon
Specialists in All Branches of Toilet Work
Permanent Waving by the Kerka Oil System
Prop. Miss V. BENDALL
106 William Street, Perth
Tel. B 7878

GEORGE NELSON
720 HAY ST. PERTH
Sells BEDGGOODS Shoes
As well as other Comfort Shoes

For All Electrical Installations and Repairs Consult
L. H. Deague & Co.
36 PIER STREET
Specializing in Cooking Appliances

New Zealand

AUCKLAND

GEORGE COURT AND SONS LIMITED
KARANGAHAPE Rd AUCKLAND
FOR QUALITY FASHIONS, DRAPERY AND HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS AT LOWER PRICES
VISIT THE TEAROOMS OVERLOOKING AUCKLAND

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Shoe Specialists
Agents for
WALKOVER and SAXONE SHOES
PACKARD SLIPPERS
200 QUEEN ST., AUCKLAND

JAMES WILSON LTD.
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Auckland 'Phone 40613

MRS. A. BINNS
Permanent Waving and Beauty Culture
18 Strand Arcade, Auckland Phone 42302

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Shop at the
D. I. C. DEPARTMENTAL STORE
GOOD QUALITY
GOOD VALUE
GOOD SERVICE
is to be depended on
CASHEL ST. CHRISTCHURCH

GOLD STAR
TAXIS (Late White Star)
8 LATIMER SQUARE CHRISTCHURCH
POPULAR TAXI SERVICE
PHONES 33-556—33-555
Our Fares and Efficient Service are Unequalled in any part of the Dominion.

ELLIS & CO.
TAILORS
New Address as from April 1st:
One Stair Up
Bristol Piano Buildings
Cashel Street

KINCAIDS LTD.
Family Grocers and Bacon Curers
We will call for and deliver your orders.
Mail Orders Filled
New Price List on Application.
693 COLOMBO STREET Tel. 30-585
TELEPHONE 32-930 ESTIMATES GIVEN

F. R. KING
REGISTERED PLUMBER
14 Athelston Street, Spreydon
Jobbing Work a Speciality

Maison Treselle
MRS. OLDS
(Late of Bonds St., London)
COURT HAIRDRESSER
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Monitor Movie Guide

Warner Baxter as a Swaggering Gaucho in 'Under the Pampas Moon'

By E. C. S.

Air Hawks (Columbia)—Melodrama in which a villaineus air-line proprietor seeks to end competition by causing his rival's machines to crash. Cold-blooded killings for commercial gain will be a bit too much for many spectators. Ralph Bellamy, Tala Birell, Douglas Dumbrille, Wiley Post.

Break of Hearts (Radio)—Katharine Hepburn as a dreamy music student who marries a philandering musician. She leaves him but returns when he, in remorse, becomes sodden with drink. With her encouragement he wins back his place as a conductor. Charles Boyer as the musician. Of no interest to children.

Warner Baxter
In "Under the Pampas Moon."

Chasing Yesterday (Radio)—A pleasant light romance for the family with O. P. Heggie as an elderly collector who finds the daughter of an old sweetheart and rescues her from a cruel guardian, all through tracing a long-desired book. From Anatole France's story, "The Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard." Anne Shirley, Helen Westley.

The Cowboy Millionaire (Fox)—A carefully made Western for a reminder that such films are uniformly popular as family entertainment when well done. George O'Brien as a dude ranch attaché exposes the villain and keeps the girl and the gold mine out of his clutches. Evalyn Bostock, Edgar Kennedy.

La Dame aux Camélias (DuWorld)—Yvonne Printemps and Pierre Fresnay in a French language film based on the drama by Dumas fils.

The Daring Young Man (Fox)—James Dunn as a reporter on an assignment that takes him from the girl he is about to marry into the comic opera world of crooks living luxuriously in jail. Exaggerated and crude. Mae Clarke, Neil Hamilton.

Mr. Dynamite (Universal)—Nothing's quite so merry as a modern murder mystery. Edmund Lowe, as a detective with a shady past and a quenchless flow of wisecracks, solves a triple crime and is promptly put by the police on the next train out of town. Jean Dixon, Esther Ralston.

Fighting Shadows (Columbia)—Tim McCoy of the Royal Mounted tracks down the gang that is terrorizing the trappers. Geneva Mitchell.

The Girl From Tenth Avenue (First National)—Our Girl from the tenements marries Our Boy while he is on a spree and later saves him from the wiles of his former fiancée, who married a wealthier man. Bette Davis, Ian Hunter, Katharine Alexander, Colin Clive, Alison Skipworth.

Heroes of the Arctic (Amkino)—Stirring newsreel record of extended length showing in detail how seven airplane pilots rescued the 105 Russian men and women marooned on the ice in Bering Strait when their ship, the Chelyuskin, was disabled.

Hooray for Love (Radio)—Young musical comedy producer is swindled by promoters, but the girl's father comes to the rescue at the end. Gene Raymond, Ann Sothern, Bill Robinson, Maria Gambarelli.

Let 'Em Have It (Reliance)—In the opinion of some persons this exceeds the most liberal bounds of entertainment in its gruesome picture of gangsters' cold-blooded killings, even allowing for its detailed explanation of the crook-trailing methods of the Department of Justice. For shockproof adults. Richard Arlen, Bruce Cabot, Virginia Bruce.

Men of the Hour (Columbia)—Melodrama of the newsreel cameraman who secures a picture of a gangster's crime, resulting in a conviction. Filler for double bills. Richard Cromwell, Wallace Ford, Billie Seward.

My Song for You (Gaumont-British)—Jan Kiepura singing in a routine musical romance of an opera star and a girl aristocrat. Aileen Marston, Sonnie Hale, Emlyn Williams, Gina Malo.

A Night at the Ritz (Warner)—A brash publicity expert gets a job as chef for a man who can't cook, but the day is saved when his mother prepares the bankers' banquet. Some of the incidents are too forced to be funny. Patricia Ellis lends brightness to the story as the real cook's daughter. William Gargan, Dorothy Tree, Allen Jenkins, Eric Rhodes.

Our Little Girl (Fox)—Shirley Temple as a winning youngster who brings about the reconciliation of her parents. From the story, "Heaven's Gate," by Florence L. Pfalzgraf. Dancing and circus acts for variety. Joel McCrea, Rosemary Ames, Lyle Talbot.

Public Hero No. 1 (Metro)—Another of the so-called federal-man cycle. A jail break, and a desperado's last stand. Chester Morris, Jean Arthur, Joseph Calleia. A further dramatization of incidents in the Dillinger hunt.

The Triumph of Sherlock Holmes (Olympic)—Arthur Wontner as the great detective in a dramatization of Conan Doyle's "The Valley of Fear," in which Professor Moriarty's plans for revenge are defeated in a smoothly paced melodrama. Lyn Harding, Ian Fleming, Leslie Perrins, Jane Carr.

Under the Pampas Moon (Fox)—With the Argentine as a fresh setting, Warner Baxter has the part of a swashbuckling gaucho singing and dancing in the course of his romance with Yvonne LaMarr, played by Ketti Gallian, an interesting new player from France. Veloz and Yolanda have featured dances in the film, which contains a horse race and varied melodramatic incidents. John Miljan, Jack LaRue, George Irving, Armida.

Vagabond Lady (Metro)—The name of the boat in which the prodigal son returns, nearly wrecks his father's business, and runs off with his brother's fiancée. Such a lovable playboy, if you don't mind his offensive manners. Robert Taylor, Evelyn Venable, Reginald Denny, Frank Craven, Berton Churchill.

[This guide is printed Saturdays]

Worth Knowing

PUBLICITY
PUBLICITY
DITTO
A 20-PAGE NEWSPAPER COULD BE PUBLISHED FOR 2,112 YEARS ON THE FREE MATERIAL SENT ANNUALLY TO AMERICAN PAPERS.

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

The South Through A Windshield

41.

Back to Boston

WHEN we crossed the Ohio River from Kentucky and set wheel on Indiana soil, we were no longer in the South; but it may not be out of place, despite the heading of this motorlog, to sketch the remaining 1300 miles back to Boston. More detailed observations, if there ever arises a need for them, may await a future "North Through a Windshield," etc. (You have been very patient!)

Having traveled US 70, US 60 and US 50, we can recommend them; but twice before as we whizzed along US 40 through Zanesville, Ohio, we had promised that "next time" we would pull up at a well-advertised pottery showroom and let a prominent member of the family have a look. So that route was automatically it.

After continuing on US 41 up through Evansville to Princeton, where we bought a home-cured ham, we dodged off on state routes 64 and 61 to Petersburg, Ind., where we gave a darling little grandmother an opportunity of showing how it should be fried.

Then we were off on route 57 to Bloomfield, 54 into Bloomington, and 67 on into Indianapolis. Here we found our old friend US 40, with its amazing straight stretches. (There is a detour up through Newcastle to get into Richmond; it is interesting, but look out for the billowy "thank-you-mams.")

On we breezed through Columbus and Zanesville (where we did much more than look when we pulled up at the pottery showroom), and soon we were in Wheeling, W. Va. We were glad to note that since our last trip, the odd S-bridges in eastern Ohio had been eliminated; although one has been left at the side of the new road—perhaps for posterity to wonder at.

At Washington, Penna., we left US 40, and after cutting across through Monongahela on route 31, we struck US 30, and soon we were crossing the Alleghenies. Fair warning: You must cross every mountain range you see! But the climbs are gradual, and the views are superb.

We left US 30 at Chambersburg, and took US 11 into Harrisburg, and US 22 on through Allentown, Bethlehem, and Easton; and at Phillipsburg, N. J., we began our little trick cut-off into New England: route 24 into Hackettstown; 6 to Parsippany; left on 32 through Boonton, Pompton, Oakland, and Suffern, N. Y. (the route, we believe, is being marked US 202); 122 into West Haverstraw, N. Y.; north on US 9W, and cross Bear Mountain bridge on US 6, and follow into Hartford; route 15 through Stafford Springs and across the state line, right on US 20, by-passing Worcester, and right again on the famous Boston-Worcester Turnpike (route 9).

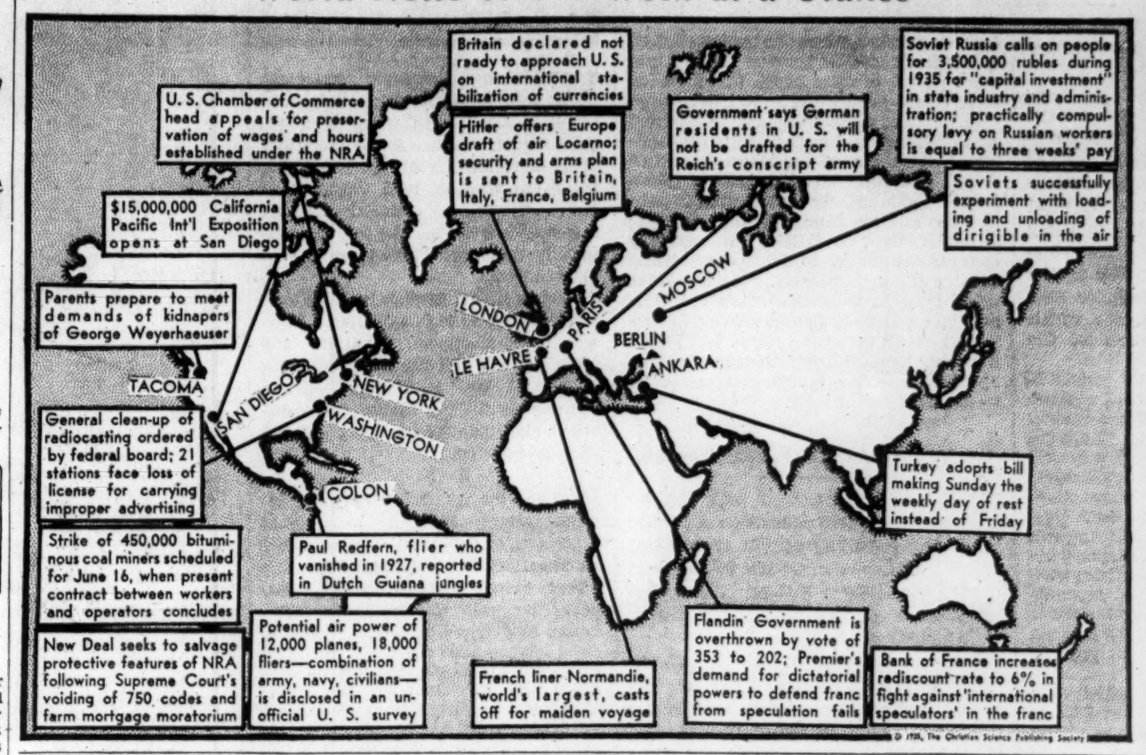
And with a paean of praise for 7100 miles of perfect travel—we did not so much as change a tire, we had not even *seen* an accident—we were back in Boston!

The total car expense for the three was $170. — DAILY FEATURES EDITOR.

(Yes, "The South Through a Windshield" is at long last concluded!)

Daily Features

World News of the Week at a Glance


Britain declared not ready to approach U. S. on international stabilization of currencies
U. S. Chamber of Commerce head appeals for preservation of wages and hours established under the NRA
Hitler offers Europe draft of air Locarno; security and arms plan is sent to Britain, Italy, France, Belgium
Government says German residents in U. S. will not be drafted for the Reich's conscript army
Soviet Russia calls on people for 3,500,000 rubles during 1935 for "capital investment" in state industry and administration; practically compulsory levy on Russian workers is equal to three weeks' pay
$15,000,000 California Pacific Int'l Exposition opens at San Diego
Soviets successfully experiment with loading and unloading of dirigible in the air
Parents prepare to meet demands of kidnapers of George Weyerhaeuser
LONDON
PARIS
MOSCOW
BERLIN
LE HAVRE
ANKARA
TACOMA
SAN DIEGO
NEW YORK
WASHINGTON
COLON
General clean-up of radiocasting ordered by federal board; 21 stations face loss of license for carrying improper advertising
Turkey adopts bill making Sunday the weekly day of rest instead of Friday
Strike of 450,000 bituminous coal miners scheduled for June 16, when present contract between workers and operators concludes
Paul Redfern, flier who vanished in 1927, reported in Dutch Guiana jungles
Potential air power of 12,000 planes, 18,000 fliers—combination of army, navy, civilians—is disclosed in an unofficial U. S. survey
Flandin Government is overthrown by vote of 353 to 202; Premier's demand for dictatorial powers to defend franc from speculation fails
New Deal seeks to salvage protective features of NRA following Supreme Court's voiding of 750 codes and farm mortgage moratorium
French liner Normandie, world's largest, casts off for maiden voyage
Bank of France increases rediscount rate to 6% in fight against 'international speculators' in the franc

FACTS about the BIBLE

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

Magor-Missabib

IN JEREMIAH 19:14f. we read how the prophet Jeremiah, standing in the sacred courts of the temple at Jerusalem (the very center of Jewish worship and national life), dared to foretell the utter destruction which was to come upon the city because the people had consistently refused to listen to the "words" of "the God of Israel."

On hearing this stern and courageous announcement, a certain Pashur, who was not only a priest, but also "chief governor" of the temple (Jer. 20:1), "smote Jeremiah . . . and put him in the stocks" (verse 2), but did not thereby intimidate the prophet, who stated (verse 3) that Pashur should really be called "Magor-missabib" (literally, "Terror-on-every-side"). Moreover Jeremiah proceeded to explain further the significance of this strange-sounding title. Pashur had "prophesied lies" (verse 6), therefore "terror" and doom awaited him and supporters; indeed all Judah would soon be in exile (verse 4).

Brevities

Humorist: A musical comedy actress always insists on exercising her pet dog herself. She naturally objects to anybody else taking the lead.

New Yorker: Those who claimed that the five-billion-dollar work-relief plan would not produce employment will now have to eat their words. The Treasury Department is taking on a thousand new check-writers.

"Well, If You Won't Smell, Taste"

This Botanical Experiment Was Observed by June de Bella, San Jose, Calif., Who Recorded It for the Monitor Camera Club.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Absolute—Not *ab-sa-loot'*; sound it *ab'-so-lute* (short *a*, *o* as in obey, long *u*).

Acts—Sound the *t*.

Alleviate—In tracing this word we go back to the Latin *allevare*, "to lighten," compounded of *ad*, "to," and *levare*, "to lift up." We shall perhaps understand our English word better if we regard it in the sense of "a lightening, as by a lifting off."

Sound it *a-le'-vih-ate* (first *a* clipped-short, *e* long, *i* short, second *a* long).

Alterative—*Aul'-ter-ay-tiv* (*au* as in *haul*, *e* as in *maker*, *a* long, *i* short; secondary stress on third syllable).

Amen—Both syllables have equal stress, *ay'-men'* (*a* preferably long, *e* short).

Chaos—*Kay'-os* (long *a*, short *o*).

Creator—According to a special paragraph which the publishers of Webster's are inserting into their new second edition, words used in the measured tempo of public worship are commonly, and properly, given more attention than is possible in ordinary cultured conversation. For example, they specify that in "creator," circumflex *o* in the last syllable is somewhat more justified than the listed *e* as in *maker*.

Egotist—Long *e*.

Elohim—Short *e*, *Eh-lo'-him* (*o* long, *i* short).

Erring—*Ur'-ing* (*u* as in urn).

Extol—Preferably short *o*, *eks-tol'*.

Herb—Preferably without the *h* sound.

Intents—The stress is on the second syllable.

Nostrils—Both vowels short.

Of, through, to (Rom. 11:36)—An exceptional construction, in which the prepositions are stressed.

Potsherd—*Poh'-shurd* (short *o*, *u* as in urn).

Ravening—Short *a*.

Testimonies—Long *o*.

Watered—*Wau-*.

Withholden—The *th* is "voiced" as in *then*.

VOCATIONS

(Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.)

Woolen Wash

ONE woman here advertises a "woolen wash" service. Today all ages and classes of people are clad in woolen togs, such as knit dresses, wool sweaters, children's bunny suits, crocheted berets and scarfs. Then there are the blankets in the home and the wool-filled comforts that need laundry service each year. There are wool rugs made in hooked style from yarns, and there are many other household articles that require special laundry service.

Her careful work and her strict attention to detail make this service one that is most sought after. Patrons are assured that she uses pure soaps and careful handling, and the practicalness of the service wins her a steady trade.

Mrs. J. L. R.

What They Say

Capital and Interest

"Capital is only stored-up labor, and interest is merely the wage paid for saving."—*Roger W. Babson.*

Liberalism

"People have supposed liberalism to be freedom to know and to say, not what is popular or convenient, or even patriotic, but what they held to be true."—*Jane Addams.*

Quotation for Today

GET an aim in life, and get it quick.
—CARLYLE.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Disposition

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

San Francisco

LOUISE had grown up under very trying circumstances. She was a beautiful girl, with large brown eyes and soft dark curling hair, and the full red lips of youth; but she was always on the defensive, with a sharp tongue and quick temper, and she was not liked by the people around her. Always she had been told that she must learn self-control; but try as she would—and she really did try—she accomplished little.

When Louise was 17 she had an opportunity to be a mother's helper in a home of four little children. It was the loveliest home Louise had ever been in, and she made an added effort to make good. But she had been there only three weeks when her temper asserted itself and she went to her room discouraged. She knew she would lose her position.

In about an hour the children's mother came to her. Quietly she sat down by the weeping girl and said, "Louise, I have come to help you." She explained to her that a good disposition was really a right disposal of every thought. She might think of disposition as a file of pigeon-holes: one side negative, the other positive. When thoughts of service, joy, purity, kindness came into consciousness they would be placed in the positive side of the file to be nurtured. Again, when thoughts of rebellion, resentment, criticism, condemnation flooded consciousness, they would find their place on the negative side to be nothingized. The mother said, too, that everyone in the family was going to help Louise, so she could have her place in this happy home.

Louise felt it was the most helpful talk she had ever had; and she immediately started to stand guard, and make a proper disposition of her thoughts. Her progress was rapid; and the sweet and lovely things of her true self became uppermost. She constantly asked herself, "What could I give?" There were so many little things she could do to bring joy to the children. Then came the happy thought that every time she answered the door she could give a smile, a word of good cheer, even though it were a peddler—and this would help make his day happier.

Now after two years of good disposition, Louise has had her reward in a new peace of mind; and furthermore, this summer when the family takes an ocean voyage, Louise is to be included.

In Lighter Vein

Oh!

Sammy was not prone to over-exertion in the classroom. Therefore, his mother was both surprised and pleased when he came home with the announcement, "I got a hundred this morning."

"That's lovely, dear," she said as she kissed the boy tenderly.

"What was it in?" she asked.

"Fifty in reading and fifty in spelling."

Turn About

Man (to neighbor): "I wish you would sell that dog. Yesterday, my daughter had to stop her singing because your dog was whining all the time."

Neighbor: "I'm sorry, but your daughter started it."

Its Appearance

"Honestly, would you think I bought this car secondhand?"

"No, I thought you made it yourself."—*Pearson's.*

Christian Science Services on Radio

(All times given are local)

For Sunday, June 2

New England

Massachusetts

Boston—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WNAC, 1230kc., and W1XAL, 11.79mc.

Eastern States

New York

New York City—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WMCA, 570kc.

Central States

Illinois

Chicago—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WCFL, 970kc; W9XAA, 40.34mc.

Indiana

Terre Haute—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., WBOW, 1310kc.

Minnesota

Minneapolis—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WDGY, 1180kc.

Missouri

St. Louis—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., KMOX, 1090kc.

Ohio

Cincinnati—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WKRC, 550kc.

Texas

Beaumont—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KFDM, 560kc.

Pacific States

California

Long Beach—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KFOX, 1280kc.

Oregon

Portland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KEX, 1180kc.

Washington

Seattle—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KJR, 970kc.

Territories

Hawaii

Honolulu—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KGMB, 1320kc.

Canada

Ontario

Toronto—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CFRB, 690kc.

'The Monitor Views the News'

Following are recent additions to and changes in the last published schedule of these newscasts. A complete list will appear on the first Friday of each month. These newscasts are prepared by The Christian Science Monitor and released through the Committees on Publication. All times are local.

New Stations

Georgia

Albany—Mondays, 7 p. m., WGPC, 1420kc.

Hawaii

Honolulu—Week days, no regular time assigned, KGMB, 1320kc.

Maryland

Baltimore—Week days, 12:15 p. m., WCBM, 1270kc.

Changes in Schedule

Maryland

Cumberland—Week days, 12:30 p. m., WTBO, 800kc.

South Carolina

Spartanburg—Week days, 1:45 p. m., WSPA, 920kc.

Discontinue

Maryland

Hagerstown—Week days, 11 a. m., WJEJ, 1210kc.

Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

Following are recent additions to and changes in the last published schedule of these programs. A complete list will appear on the first Thursday of each month. These programs are under the auspices of local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

New Station

Iowa

Davenport—Sundays, 9:15 a. m., WOC, 1370kc.

Judge Dawson Resigns

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 1 (AP)—Judge Charles I. Dawson, whose recent adverse decisions on important New Deal legislation attracted national attention, announced yesterday his resignation from the United States Court, Western District of Kentucky. He stated he would return to private practice in order to make provision for the future of his family.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*The Pirate Song*

By LE PELLEY

OH, HOORAY FOR THE PIRATE BAND!
TUBBY—LET US START OUR SONG
YOU CAN SAIL WITH IT TO A FAR OFF LAND—
YOU CAN SAIL NORTHEAST, FOR A FREE SEA BREEZE
YOU CAN SAIL SOUTH EAST WHEN THE NORTH SEAS FREEZE
WITH THE WEST WIND WITH YOU, IF YOU PLEASE
OH HOORAY—
OH HOO—RAY
OH HOORAY FOR THE PIRATE BAND!

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Peachy Arrives*

By CARMACK

Jimmie's pony, Peachy, came today and I was surprised to see that he's just a baby horse—
Anyway, that's what he looks like, but I don't believe he likes to be called one—
"I'm sure I'm just as old as you are," he said, "and I'll never be any bigger than I am right now"—
"In that case," I said, "you must be a small size horse just as I'm a small size dog"—and he said I was exactly right—
CARMACK
Now what do you know about that?

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1935 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

• Editorials •

Gold in the Modern Tabernacle

The World's Week

A BUSY and momentous seven days have been these as the traditionally merry month of May drew to a rather tense and grim conclusion. In France particularly the political and financial situation has been critical. The ministry of M. Pierre Etienne Flandin has gone down to defeat in a new "battle of the franc," and the incoming Premier Fernand Bouisson confronts forces which threaten to make devaluation of the monetary unit inevitable.

Some observers believe the crisis is fundamentally due to growth of governmental expenses beyond what the French economic structure can stand. These include costs of the last war, military and civilian pensions, heavy current budgets for defense, the load of bureaucratic officeholders, and liberal if not demagogic legislation. Add to these the effect of world economic maladjustment on France's internal economy. With little political willingness to deflate governmental expenditures, the alternative points to further cheapening of the paper money and an indirect levy on thrift through possible runaway inflation.

Consequently, French banks which were the great refuge for American, British and Austrian gold some three years ago have been paying it out in bullion bars to French and foreign depositors. An ironic incident is the fact that the Normandie, France's new "largest ship in the world," carries to the United States a large shipment of the yellow metal.

In the United States the issue has been sharply joined as to whether stability is better served by the recovery measures which the Roosevelt Administration set in motion or by a reassertion of conservative ideas of individualism under the Constitution. And in the test case on the NRA codes the Supreme Court has ruled unanimously against that portion of the New Deal.

The recovery efforts waged by the United States and by France have some points in common. In each case there was rigorous deflation of credit and business, then a governmental effort to reverse this downward spiral. This effort in the United States had the more favorable circumstances since it began with a smaller load of debt, and recovery has now attained a certain momentum which the current upset may not check—may in the long run accelerate. Yet the difficulties of France, where the national credit now seems at stake, contain a warning that liberal governments, as President Roosevelt early remarked, must beware the rocks of loose financial policy.

In addition to the NRA decision and the French crisis, the world this week witnessed the threat of Japanese militarists to invade China in the direction of Peiping to suppress alleged Chinese plotting. It watched Premier Mussolini continue to raise Italian troops with an eye on Ethiopia even after allowing time for League of Nations intervention. In the Gran Chaco of South America, fighting continued with heavy casualties. Yet efforts of Germany, France, Italy and Great Britain to arrive at an aircraft agreement to supplement the Locarno pacts, the appeal of Mr. Stanley Baldwin, British Lord President of the Council, for Anglo-American co-operation toward peace, and the Memorial Day observances in the United States honoring the soldier dead—these events indicate the desire of nations to avert war.

"I will make a covenant of peace with them; it shall be an everlasting covenant," was the promise of Jehovah according to Ezekiel. "My tabernacle also shall be with them; yea, I will be their God, and they shall be my people." How greatly the peoples of the world need to turn the gold of their efforts away from the molten idols of extravagance, greed, hatred and violence and toward making the world a tabernacle in which peace, stability, justice and concord can dwell.

It Pays to Advertise—Honestly

ENTERPRISES that earn their income from the fact that "It pays to advertise" can hardly afford to ignore that other equally well-known slogan, "Honesty is the best policy." Most magazines and newspapers learned some time ago that if advertising results merely in the separation of the consumer and his money, failing in the process to increase its reader's confidence, it defeats itself.

This lesson, which users of the printed word have profited by, stands for all advertisers to observe. But apparently many of those employing the spoken word to help sell merchandise must learn it for themselves.

Meanwhile the public's interest in honest advertising cannot wait. The public pays, and in more than one way, for any other kind. Therefore, the Federal Radio Commission has begun what is described as the biggest house cleaning American radiocasting has yet seen. Twenty-one stations have been ordered to show why they should not lose their licenses. They have been carrying advertisements of a preparation to reduce weight, although the preparation has been under a post office ban, is in disfavor with the Federal Trade Commission, and has been declared unsafe for use without advice of a physician.

Behind the Radio Commission's order is an increasing pressure by the public for safeguards against the exploitation of ignorance, subtle suggestion of fear, and development of false hopes, of which too many radio advertisers have been guilty.

Advertising associations and foresighted advertising men, together with responsible publishers, have contributed valuable effort, and forgone quick profits which could be gained only by violating a public trust and by ultimately impairing the effectiveness of advertising, in a soundly conceived attempt to make advertising worthy of public respect. It is true that much remains to be done. But what has been accomplished should be carried forward by both press and radio. The lesson that only honest advertising can continue profitable should not have to be relearned by any advertising group.

Getting Down to Fundamentals

THE issue that has been raised by the Supreme Court's demolition of NRA is bigger than any person or political party. The American people will do well if they can study it without letting personalities or parties distract or distort their attention.

It is not a new issue. The conflict between state and national powers is inherent in any federal system. The Constitution itself contains abundant evidences of the strains by which the two sovereignties were wedded, and fundamentally this was the rock which later nearly sundered the Union. Today the issue takes new forms. It is apparently less emotional and less dangerous than slavery, but when President Roosevelt compared the Schechter decision with the Dred Scott case he did not greatly exaggerate its importance.

We believe the President did exaggerate the situation when he said the decision had put America back into "horse-and-buggy days" and that he overemphasized the helplessness of the Federal Government. This attitude, so unlike his usual buoyancy, may be explained by the fact that he has the actual task of trying to salvage federal controls which even many former critics of NRA are now demanding should be retained. But it is to be regretted.

His impatience with the decision may come out of knowing all the trouble it will cause, not merely to the Administration but to business. Yet in this matter Mr. Roosevelt has shown less than his normal adroitness and fairness. The Supreme Court did its duty. In the end the nation should be better off for facing the issue squarely instead of continuing to stretch the interstate commerce clause by interpretation. Americans will do better to stick by the Constitution until they are ready, clear-sightedly and straightforwardly, to amend it.

The President's statement probably was intended to help the people discern the full form of the issue that has been raised. It was apparently an appeal for the people to face the question and make their decision. But to many it must look like an appeal against the court's decision. He asked for its consideration on a nonpartisan basis. That is unlikely. However, advocacy of an extension of federal power must be strange doctrine for the Democratic Party. And there are many Republicans who would support the President on this issue.

Here may be a fundamental which will force a new alignment of parties on liberal versus conservative lines. It may be a bit incongruous for liberals to support greater control of government over the individual. And certainly conservatives cannot be entirely comfortable in opposing the ends Alexander Hamilton sought. Yet such a division would be more honest and clear-cut than any America has today.

Doctor of Public Service

OF THE giving of honorary college degrees there sometimes seems no end and their appropriateness is not always apparent. But among those awarded at the annual graduation exercises of Oglethorpe University, two, at least, must be hailed with general and sincere appreciation.

On that occasion Martha McChesney Berry, founder of the Berry Schools at Rome, Georgia, and Amelia Earhart, airwoman extraordinary, were recipients of honorary degrees of an unusual character. "Doctor of public service" is the title, one well earned by these pioneers in widely separated spheres. The life-long devotion of Martha Berry to the humanitarian service of bringing educational opportunity to hill folk in the remoter sections of the South, and the impetus to safe and sane aviation through the cool exploits of Miss Earhart need no retelling.

In England, knighthood, and the more recently created title of "Dame" are sometimes given in recognition of just such services. Doctorate of public service may perhaps become their counterpart in the United States. It is an honor peculiarly suitable in a democracy for its attainment is open to all whose lives bear witness to the unswerving pursuit of altruistic purpose. And these are not a few.

Doctor of public service! There are many degrees bearing titles more ornate. There are few carrying greater inspiration for a generation born into a world that greatly needs leaders who place true public service before personal pride of place and power.

A Great Epic Drama

Book News of the Day

WHEN, more than seventy years ago, Imre Madách put into the mouth of Adam, chief character in his great drama, THE TRAGEDY OF MAN (New York: Macmillan. $2.50), the words, "For Ideas are stronger than vulgar Matter. . . . That we can destroy by violence. But our Ideas live on," he was unintentionally prophesying the endurance of his own works.

Readers of the English language owe a debt of thanks to Charles Henry Meltzer, Anglo-American playwright and critic, for his fine translation of "The Tragedy of Man," an allegory in fifteen scenes of epic verse, studied and memorized in the schools and colleges throughout Hungary.

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Reading the translation only, the reviewer is impressed by the poet's ease of expression, by the lucidity of his style, by his versatility. Yet at no time, during the fifteen greatly differing scenes, does poetic language interfere with either drama or dialogue. It is readily understood how an audience might lose itself completely in following the adventures of Adam and Eve, from the first idyllic awakening, in Eden, through a series of episodes in which Adam, reincarnate, appears as a Pharaoh, Miltiades, Tancred, Kepler, Danton and a modern. In examining the lines, however, it is obvious that the epic form has been utilized to convey philosophical comment which, even today, might seem startlingly advanced.

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Certainly Madách was ahead of his own period in his conception of woman. Try as well-meaning critics may to compare the "Tragedy" to works such as "Faust," certainly Goethe would never have had Mephistopheles ask, as does this Hungarian's Lucifer, in discussing the love of Tancred and Isaura (alias Adam and Eve), and in deploring man's customary abuse or idolatry of woman,

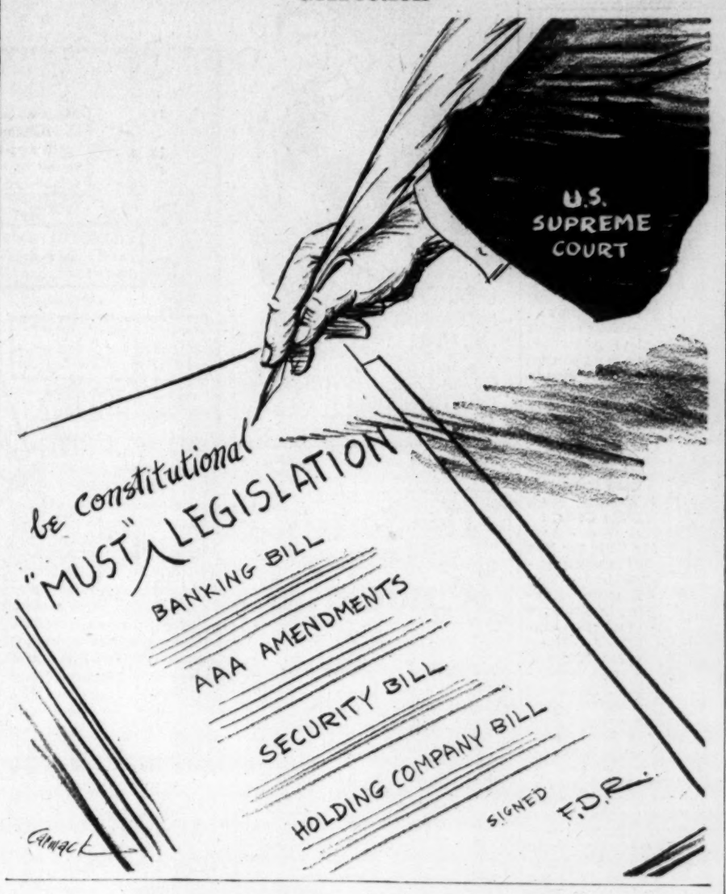
> Why can he never treat her as a woman,
> Who, as a woman, hath her sphere and place?

Keenly as Madách felt the political upheavals which affected his life and that of other literary men caught up in the renaissance of Hungarian writing, his work has a breadth which extends it far beyond national boundaries. Although he is classed as a pessimist, the spiritual truths underlying his verses are among the most hopeful of sentiments ever to find an outlet in the dramatic world.

Lucifer, the spirit of Negation, the constant temptation to deny what God has made, is in the final scene undone by the revelation, through Eve, the eternal woman, of Man's inseparable relationship to his Maker.

P. P. S.

Correction



Raindrops and Reveries

IT HAS been a wet spring on Manns' Hill. Our barnyard brook is full to overflowing. The meadow below oozes with clear, cold spring water which bubbles up everywhere. All about the "Hill" there is that restless surge of water seeking its own level.

There is a steady pitter-patter against my study window. Rain! Rain! Rain! I watch the drops zigzag down the window pane and scurry off to join the many rivulets all over the yard.

Sally hints I like the rain because it is my only excuse for putting off the planting of her flower garden. "That is not so," I inform her. I like the rain because it gives me comfort to know springs are being replenished and wells refilled. It gives me time for needed reflection.

It was on one of these pensive days that I made a startling discovery. Watching the steady fall of rain upon the weatherbeaten shingles of the barn which had served Grandfather Quimby for so many years, suddenly I was forced to blink—unbelievingly. No, it was not an optical illusion; the old barn was listing as much as two feet southward. "It's strange I've never noticed that before," I muttered as I hurried to investigate.

"Sally," I said upon my return to the house. "The old barn has got to come down."

"Why!" she exclaimed. "What ever has happened?"

I told her briefly of what I had discovered. How continued flow of water had undermined the whole south side. How the rock foundation had given away, causing the old beams to settle.

"Isn't there something you can do to save it?" she pleaded. "Without the old barn, this place won't seem the same."

"It's the only practical thing to do," I assured her. "It would cost quite a sum to put in a new foundation. And besides," I said with finality, "a good garage would be far more suitable."

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But as the day wore on, so did the sound of raindrops wear into my consciousness. Childhood memories came slowly, but clearly to the fore. For, on days such as this, Grandfather Quimby would allow us to play in the barn.

"As long as it is raining, you youngsters go out in the barn and play. But, mind now, no leaving the granary door open. Go on, scat!" he would say cheerily.

With a cry of delight, we would scamper out through the woodshed to the barn. As we entered, a whir of wings startled us as much as we startled the feathered invaders, intent upon securing a few scattered oats or bits of cracked corn. We stood still, a little awed for a moment, until things quieted down.

Then began the game of hide and seek. What scurrying about in the sweet-smelling hay, making tunnels, and nestling deep in its softness until routed out by the seeker! One dared to jump from the highest beam to the half-filled mow below. And the jump brought cheers from all.

How fast the time flew! Before we knew it, Grandfather had come to the barn for evening chores. After filling each manger with clover hay, he went to the granary. As he emerged, with his measures overflowing with oats, cracked corn and barley, the hens came running, seemingly from nowhere, yet everywhere, all eager to gather the bits that spilled over. From the stalls came the steady crunch! crunch! crunch!

How easily thought flits back to Christmas at the old farm! The barn seems so friendly at that season. Settled deep in the snow which has drifted high about its base, it offers protection from the biting north wind. All is quiet within. Snow has sifted in here and there, and lies in ridges on the floor. In the cow shed there is warmth and coziness. The horses whinny with expectancy while the cows twist and turn at their stanchions. Snow beats against the windows as the wind picks it up from the drifts and hurls it about.

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"Ralph Quimby!" Sharply I am jolted from my reveries. "Here the sun has been out almost an hour—and you just sitting there dreaming. There is no reason why you can't be getting my flower garden started."

"What . . . er, oh, it's you, Sally," I stammered, jumping to my feet. "Of course, I'll get at it right away."

On the way out I stopped and telephoned.

"That you, Fred? . . . This is Ralph Quimby. Say, suppose you could get down tomorrow and jack up my barn and put in a new foundation? . . . You could? . . . That's fine. Good-by."

"What's that you're going to do?" asked Sally, hurrying in from the other room, her face wreathed in an expectant smile.

"I haven't the time to tell you now," I answered with a wink, "I've got to get your flower garden planted."

L. F. M.

North . . South . . East . . West

Are the Courts Reactionary?

By Frank L. Perrin

A COMMON and once popular variation or version of an old story which had it that a member of a group of rural neighbors rather patiently awaiting the arrival of a speaker, offered to make a few remarks on the glories of California and its climate, made the volunteer a prairie Populist who asked to be permitted to say a few words about the initiative and referendum. No record was kept of the proceedings of either meeting, but it may safely be assumed, I imagine, that both speakers had their say. Sometimes we listen from choice, and sometimes from necessity.

Described in easily understandable terms, the initiative and referendum, as a supplementary adjunct designed to insure popular government—a government of and by the people, though perhaps not as definitely and certainly for the people—proposed to reserve to the people the right to demand or compel the enactment of particular laws and the power or right to reject, by referendum vote, whatever laws, in their wisdom, they did not approve. Theoretically, at least, the process promised to pave the way back to something approaching a pure democracy, the ideal of peoples of an earlier day before it was discovered that individual rights could be safely delegated.

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The method, in one form or another, has been adopted in some of the states, but not nationally. Perhaps even those more ardent in support of the theory itself are convinced that it would be somewhat too cumbersome and unwieldy if undertaken in dealing with national or universal problems. But the machinery which has been set up and more or less satisfactorily operated locally or regionally, has been regarded appraisingly by politicians and theorists as offering an available means of escaping some of the inhibitions imposed, constitutionally or otherwise, as safeguards against the possible exercise, in the name of liberty, of that assumed license under which uncontrolled mass psychology seems often to sway peoples previously responsive to self-imposed regulation.

We agree to submit our problems and disputes to the arbitrament of war, of some impartial commission, or some court in which authority has been duly vested, and, failing to gain the redress sought or desired, refuse to abide by the decision. The vanquished, whether right or wrong, too often resort to special pleading, to prejudice or ignorance, or to the vicious and predatory, to gain the redress sought. In the language of our English cousins, this is not "playing the game."

Perhaps it was to have been expected that within a day or two after the announcement by the United States Supreme Court of its decision upsetting much of the present Administration's legislation designed to aid its recovery program there should be heard the recurring rumblings of that agitation encouraged by Theodore Roosevelt, former President, and the elder Senator La Follette. This was a demand that the people themselves should recapture or reassert the authority to annul or reverse court decisions. Thus it was sought, in an emergency such as the breaking up of the code system imposed under the National Industrial Recovery Act, to make it possible for the people, who, by majority vote, had elected a Chief Executive and a Congress at least nominally committed to such an economic policy, to override, by a similar majority vote, the decision of a third and equally co-ordinated branch of the Government—the judicial.

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Surely a thoughtful and far-seeing people will not be influenced or misled by such a proposal. A constitutional amendment which would make such action by the people possible would undermine and destroy the very foundations of the Constitution itself. Like a three-legged stool with one leg weakened or missing, the whole structure of government would be unsound and unstable.

Today, if there is danger in the shifting and changing trends of human thought, it is not in the direction of conservatism or reactionism. If danger is indicated it is in the opposite trend in the direction of a more assertive radicalism. Against these varying and fretful currents the whole structure of government in the United States stands as as bulwark and sure defense. No nation, large or small, can entrust its destiny to the momentary moods of even its own people. A safe and sure basis, once conceived and adopted, must be adhered to and defended.

Unwise laws, once enacted, can be repealed when they are found to be unwise, by the people who make them. It would be vain to attempt to perpetuate unwisdom, once disclosed, by the processes or passions discredited by the wisdom even of the reactionaries.

The Wide Horizon

Who Can Make Peace?

By R. A. Scott-James

LONDON

A LITTLE book has been issued in England with a preface by the Prime Minister and a number of articles written by Labor men who have been supporting the National Government. It is called "Towards a National Policy." I do not propose to discuss all the questions raised. Still less will I join the ranks of those critics who may cynically point out that a party, which contains a Prime Minister and a few leaders, but has practically no separate organized electoral following in the country, would naturally favor the cry of "Nation Before Party."

If Britain returned to party government, Mr. MacDonald and his National Labor followers would be politically swept away. But they have not been swept away. And the fact is that in spite of the continued opposition of the official Labor Party, British politics are still dominated by the idea that men of good will must co-operate in endeavoring to build up better conditions in Britain and the world.

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I say "and the world," for the British people are fully aware of the fact that what is wrong in their own country can only be removed by getting the world right; the movement in favor of National Government is at the same time a movement in favor of organized world peace. In the little book which I have mentioned is this point which Professor Alfred Zimmern takes up in a chapter on Foreign Policy; and he begins by quoting from a speech by President Roosevelt, in which he said that 90 per cent of mankind desire peace.

If 90 per cent of mankind desire peace, why is there danger of war? The answer is that in a majority of countries the 90 per cent cannot make their will effective. Of 53 non-British members of the League of Nations, less than a dozen are inhabited by politically mature populations. The politically mature nations in which the peace-loving people can make their desire for peace and, in general, for human welfare, effective include Great Britain and the Dominions; they include also the United States, and the Scandinavian and a few other countries mostly in the north of Europe.

Between these peoples war is practically unimaginable. Britain will never go to war with the United States. Denmark, Holland, Norway, Sweden and Switzerland are safe from her and safe from one another. It is enough that their people desire peace and can make the general desire for human well-being effective.

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Professor Zimmern goes so far as to say that the British Empire and the United States alone, with their vast resources and economic power, could by prompt common action at any time succeed in preventing a world war. The suggestion is not that they should adopt the role of world dictators, but that they should cultivate the ideal of giving expression in their political action to the inherent good will of the majority of their citizens.

Professor Zimmern gives an insufficient account of the machinery which would be necessary to secure co-operation. But it would be something if it could be arranged that in any world emergency Britain, the Dominions, the United States and certain other countries—who will never make war against one another—should consult together to find a way of making their influence effective in the prevention of war.

The Kellogg Pact is a common bond. The point of discussion would be—how to make the Kellogg Pact effective.

Mirror of Opinion

Illogical Radicals

DURING his twelve years of service as an American newspaper correspondent in the Soviet Union, William Henry Chamberlin of The Christian Science Monitor acquired an unsurpassed insight into the theories and the practices of the Russian revolution. Revisiting his native land recently, Mr. Chamberlin was astonished to discover a singular blind spot in many Americans posing as "liberals." . . .

What, Mr. Chamberlin pointedly asks, "is the background for the double standard of morals that not a few American and British radicals and liberals have consciously or unconsciously set up, one for Russia, one for the rest of the world? Isn't there something fundamentally unsound, even ridiculous, in the mental processes that lead many non-Communists to apply to Russia an ever-condoning, ever-mitigating, soft and mild standard of judgment, while applying to the systems of Mussolini and Hitler and also to democratic regimes a merciless severity of moral judgment that suggests Jonathan Edwards' hell fire and eternal damnation?" . . .

The honest Communist boldly says the end justifies the means and makes no pretense of belief in civil liberty or other democratic tenets. However repugnant, his is a logical position. But a non-Communist proves himself insincere or ignorant, or both, if he endeavors to defend tyranny in Russia on the ground that the Soviet despots have a noble end in view.

It is because a regimented society such as that in Russia, Germany or Italy cannot survive without espionage, police tyranny and the imprisonment or execution of dissident elements that true liberals take their stand in behalf of the democratic institutions and ideals of the United States, Great Britain and the few other oases of representative government still left in an age of despots. For such intellectually honest citizens there is no middle ground—no thought of trying to carry water on both shoulders. — *Chicago Daily News.*